



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch—10 Pages Today
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PART ONE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1934.

PAGES 1-12A ****

PRICE 10 CENTS.

BLACK 'PUBLICITY HOUND,' BROWN QUOTES FARLEY

Tells Mail Committee This Was 'Personal Remark' He Said Was Made About Senator.

POSTAL HEAD DENIES STATEMENT

He Also Contradicts Predecessor on Some Other Parts of Story About Visit to Office.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Walter F. Brown, former Postmaster-General, told the Senate Airmail Investigating Committee today that Postmaster-General Farley had called Senator Black (Dem., Ala.) chairman of the committee, a "publicity hound." Farley denied he made any such remark.

Brown said the remark was made on Jan. 19 on his visit to Farley's office to return ocean and airmail correspondence which he said had been found among his personal effects.

"He is just a publicity hound, but don't tell anybody I said so because I have to get along with him," Brown quoted Farley as saying.

The committee was thrown into somewhat of an uproar when Brown approached the stand, at Senator McCarran's request, to tell of the alleged remark, the substance of which Brown had refused to disclose yesterday.

Brown and McCarran Clash.

When McCarran asked Brown what the remark was, the former Postmaster-General, after turning to Farley and obtaining his permission to proceed, attempted to explain the conversation leading up to it.

"I want you to answer the question," McCarran stormed. "You'll answer it my way and make your explanations afterward." "No, I'll answer it my way," Brown shot back.

"You'll answer it my way," McCarran raged. The argument continued furiously for a few moments, with Brown turned to Farley for permission.

Farley said: "Mr. Brown is at liberty to make any statement I am supposed to have made."

After Brown had related the alleged remark, laughter swept through the committee room. Farley turned very red and so did Black. The latter, however, appeared to be enjoying it hugely.

"It that all?" Black asked when Brown had finished. McCarran turned to Farley, who was seated only a few seats to Brown's right. "Mr. Farley," he asked, "did you or did you not in substance or effect make such a statement?"

"Mr. Brown, I made no such statement," was the reply.

Prompted by McCarran, Farley said Brown's accounts of some of the circumstances and conversations that took place while the papers were being delivered were "substantially correct." Then their testimony differed.

Another Denial by Farley.

Brown said he had complained to Farley about the assignment of postal inspectors to the air mail investigation.

"I have absolutely no recollection of any reference to the postal inspectors," Farley said. "As you know, Senator, this department has always co-operated with the committee."

Even before McCarran asked the direct question, Farley assured him that "I certainly said nothing derogatory about Chairman Black or any other committee member."

"Did you or did you not have sympathy with political investigations?" McCarran inquired.

"I did not," Farley replied. "I wouldn't consider this a political investigation."

"Let me say," he continued, "that I didn't enjoy Mr. Brown's confidence and he did not enjoy mine. Certainly, I would be unwise, to say the least, to make any remark, or remarks, such as he had inferred."

Farley also testified that he did not recall making any remark about "sportsmanship" or "hitting below the belt" as Brown had testified.

Contract Cancellation Attacked.

Senator Austin of Vermont attacked Farley's mail cancellation during a long examination before the committee. That resulted in new data bearing on the cancellation being submitted through Karl A. Crowley, Postoffice Department Collector. Austin sought through more than three hours to show that the cancellation of the air mail contracts was made on insufficient evidence; that it was ill advised.

Johnson is the son of J. A. Johnson, merchant at Cuba.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

SNOW, CONTINUED COLD TODAY; FAIR, COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
12 noon 15 7 p.m. 16
1 p.m. 15 8 p.m. 16
2 p.m. 16 9 p.m. 16
3 p.m. 16 10 p.m. 16
4 p.m. 16 11 p.m. 16
5 p.m. 15 12 a.m. 15
6 p.m. 15 1 a.m. 15
*Indicates street readings.
Yesterday's high, 23 (12:30 a.m.); low, 15 (12:30 p.m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Snow and continued cold today; Tomorrow fair, colder in morning.

Missouri: Snow today; moderate cold wave in southwest portion; tomorrow, fair, colder in morning.

Illinois: Snow and not quite so cold today; clearing and colder tomorrow.

Sunset, 5:49. Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:33.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 21 feet, a rise of 1.1; at Grafton, Ill., 21 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.3 feet, a rise of 1.6.

This Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Week beginning Monday: Weather outlook for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Generally fair and cold first part of week, some precipitation with warmer latter half.

4 INCHES OF SNOW, HEAVIEST OF WINTER

Airplane Transportation Virtually Halted—Street Cars and Buses Overtaxed.

The heaviest snow of the winter, four inches as recorded at the Weather Bureau, fell on St. Louis yesterday from a gloomy sky. Intermittently through the day the flakes were whipped about by a veering wind.

Travel was made hazardous for vehicles and pedestrians, and airplane movements were virtually halted. No plane left Lambert-St. Louis Airport, and only one came in, an American Airways express plane from Evansville, Ind., which arrived shortly before 9 a.m.

Street cars and motor buses ran behind schedules, although 30 sweepers and several scrapers were sent out and crews were at work through the day salting switches and throwing gravel at bus stops. Many left their own automobiles at home and traveled in the street cars and buses.

The snow was general throughout Missouri and the belt of the state in the Middle West. The Automobile Club of Missouri reported all State highways open, but recommended that no traveling except that absolutely necessary be undertaken.

In the western part of the State rain was falling last night, and was freezing on top of the snow. Elsewhere drifts had formed, and concealed the edges of the highways, creating the danger of running off the road.

At the airport drifts about three feet high were formed in some spots and others had been whipped by the wind.

Occasional snow flurries were predicted for today with continued cold.

DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED BY FARMER NEAR CUBA, MO.

Officer Accompanied Estranged Wife of Man to Home to Collect Her Belongings.

By the Associated Press.
STEELVILLE, Mo., Feb. 24.—William Hibler, 30 years old, a Deputy Sheriff, was shot and killed today at the home of Walter Johnson, a farmer, who later was arrested.

Brought to jail here, Johnson slashed his wrist with a tin can, but physician said the wound did not appear dangerous. After a Coroner's jury named Johnson as the slayer of Hibler, he was transferred to the Washington County Jail at Potosi because of what Sheriff James S. Trainer described as "quiet rumors."

Officers said Hibler was shot in the abdomen when he accompanied Johnson's wife, who recently separated from her husband, to the Johnson home two miles southwest of Cuba, Mo. Hibler, Mrs. Johnson and the late's brother, Jack Hibler, went to the home to collect personal belongings of the woman.

Hubert and Mrs. Johnson were quoted by officers as saying Johnson was angered at their visit and shot the Deputy. Hibler died shortly after being taken to a hospital at St. James. He is survived by a widow and one child.

Johnson is the son of J. A. Johnson, merchant at Cuba.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

NO TRACE OF AIR LINER, EIGHT IN IT, LOST IN BLIZZARD

Search for Salt Lake City-to-Cheyenne Plane Centers on Region Around Fort Bridger, Wyo.

SHIP LIKELY FORCED DOWN IN MOUNTAINS

Unreported Since Friday Afternoon—Low-Hanging Clouds and Snow Hamper Hunt.

By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 24. Hope for the safety of the five passengers and crew of three of the United Air Lines passenger plane, unreported since it took off here Friday afternoon for Cheyenne, Wyo., was gradually fading late today as the hours wore on. But there was a possibility that the eight-seven men and a woman—had survived a forced landing or crash and were awaiting aid at some inaccessible spot. The plane carried only light lunches and a few blankets.

Those aboard the plane were: E. L. Walker, Rock Springs, Wyo.; J. J. Sterling, Mayor of Benton Harbor, Mich.; Bert McLaughlin, Perry, Ia.; W. B. Bergland, Boone, Ia.; Marcelus Zinsmaster, Des Moines, Ia.; Lloyd Anderson, Cheyenne, pilot; Eric G. Danielson, Cheyenne, co-pilot, and Miss May Carter, Cheyenne, formerly of Omaha and Chattanooga, stewardess.

Six Flyers Continue Search.

Snow and sleet swirled over the rugged and sparsely settled Utah-Wyoming plateau, making anything more than a cursory search impossible either from the air or ground. Nevertheless, six United Air Line pilots took off late in the day to scan the snow-covered peaks and canyons until darkness forced them back. Piloting the searching planes were Jack O'Brien and E. L. Yuravich, George Boyd and Robert Hickson, and H. A. Collison and James Belding.

With a ceiling of 100 feet or less, the searching pilots were able to survey only patches of the wilderness.

Snow blocked roads and trails hampered the ground parties, including horsemen, who braved the blizzards.

The hunt turned to the vicinity of Fort Bridger, Wyo., late in the day, when an anonymous report was received that an unidentified plane had been seen in that locality not long after the departure of the missing ship for Cheyenne. This report, telephoned in, said the plane was seen between Church Butte and Twin Butte, near the Salt Lake-City-Cheyenne air route.

Another report, from Le Roy, Wyo., said a plane had been heard over Manila, Utah, 50 miles southeast of Le Roy, at 2:45 p.m. yesterday.

The snowfall in the last 24 hours reached seven inches in the lowlands and greater depths in the mountains.

All Landing Fields Checked.

"It looks bad," commented Frank Caldwell, operations manager for the air line at Cheyenne. "That country is dangerous."

"There's a chance the plane came down on a level strip, but we've checked every emergency landing field in that region and none of them had a trace of the plane. If the ship's radio was not out of commission the pilot could use it while on the ground. We haven't heard a word from him since the plane left Salt Lake City."

It was in the same locality that an army air mail plane was wrecked and two army flyers killed a week ago.

The missing plane, a low-wing monoplane, transported a cargo only enough fuel for five or six hours and the silence of its radio since shortly after it left the Salt Lake City airport was regarded as of greatest import by air line officials.

Stormy weather held army air mail ships off the eastbound route today. Lieut. Frank M. Criston of the Army Reserve joined the search for the missing plane for a time, and army flyers were ready to keep a sharp lookout whenever they were able to resume regular flights.

Reports of the sighting, or hearing of the motors, of the missing liner received from various points in Northeastern Utah and Southwestern Wyoming were explained as having arisen through the passage of another transport plane which was forced to land yesterday evening at Rock Springs, Wyo. Jr.

Johnson is the son of J. A. Johnson, merchant at Cuba.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

AUSTRIAN FASCIST MARCH ON VIENNA EXPECTED TODAY

Home Guard Leaders Said to Plan to Seize Government, With Dollfuss Acquiescing.

CONCENTRATION OF FORCES RUMORED

One Report Is That Move Is Precaution Against Massing of Nazis on German Border.

Two St. Louis Firms, Howard's and Supreme, Are Ordered to Turn in Insignia.

FIRST ORDER OF KIND HERE

Cases Will Be Referred to Department of Justice, State NRA Compliance Chief Says.

Two St. Louis cleaning and dyeing concerns were ordered to surrender their Blue Eagle insignia by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson yesterday because of alleged price-cutting in violation of the provisions of the NRA code governing the industry.

Rumors were that Heimwehr leaders would concentrate their men in outlying towns and converge on the capital to seize the government tomorrow, with Chancellor Dollfuss acquiescing to the movement as King Victor Emmanuel did when King Victor Emmanuel marched on Rome.

The fact that Vienna was planned with green and white portrait busts of Prince von Starhemberg, Heimwehr commander, and Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey, a Heimwehr chieftain, was considered as strengthening the reports.

Rations for Three Days.

The home guardmen had orders to carry rations for three days, but were not told in advance what their objective would be.

There were comments that they may be bound for the Austro-German border, as a precaution against the massing of Nazis in Germany, but inquiries at frontier points revealed no concentrations on either side.

An official statement issued in Berlin said reports published in Austria and the United States regarding the gathering of Nazis on the border were "the purest fabrication and represent one of the customary contemptible attempts to bring the German Reich into disrepute."

Every public telephone booth and every street car in Vienna had posters of Fey and von Starhemberg. Shop windows, billboards, buildings, stations and other structures bore the placards.

Among Other Rumors.

Meanwhile, there were many other rumors—that von Starhemberg sought a conference with the exiled former Emperor Zita; that Dr. Karl Barth, Finance Minister, was about to be thrown out of the Cabinet; that Chancellor Dollfuss and Under-Secretary Suvich of Italy were conferring about an Austrian-Hungarian-Italian military and economic alliance.

Meanwhile, the health and position of President Miklas aroused comment in political circles. He was upset considerably by the hanging recently of a tramp under a martial law edict, and the recent Socialist uprising and bloody civil war were known to have depressed him so much that he appeared anxious to resign.

A Dollfuss decree ousting Socialists from office affects Miklas and Dr. Buresch in some degree. Miklas was elected with the help of Socialists and Dr. Buresch has democratic sympathies.

15,000 POLICE TO KEEP
ORDER IN LONDON TODAY

Crowd of 50,000 Marchers and Sym-
pathizers Expected at Hyde
Park Protest Meeting.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Nearly 15,000 police and mounted police will be on duty tomorrow to handle trouble makers during a big unemployed demonstration in Hyde Park, where 2000 "hunger marchers" will hear speeches of protest against unemployment legislation now before the House of Commons.

A "Congress of Action" held by marchers' delegates from all parts of Great Britain today in nearby Bermondsey found a new remedy for grievances in the arrests of Tom Mann and Harry Pollitt, Communists, and there was a general strike. The code given last Tuesday, holding that the National Industrial Recovery Act does not provide for establishment of a fixed price in any industry for varying types of service.

"It appears now," Patton continued, "that the only relief that may be expected must come from the courts. We are content to let our case with the St. Louis public.

He quoted the New York decision as stating that the litigation there was an effort to drive the cash and carry cleaners out of business.

A Comparison of Costs.

Police were especially prepared to deal drastically with London toughs if they join tomorrow's demonstration and foment disturbances.

Leaders of the Labor party have disavowed the movement, and the conservative London Times has openly labeled the march as an attempt of Communists to launch a revolutionary coup.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

U. S. JUDGE FARIS UPHOLDS REPEAL OF GOLD CLAUSE

Declares Congress Can Say What Shall Be Legal Tender Even Though Impairing Contract.

BUT STATE HASN'T SUCH AUTHORITY

Court Enjoins Pemiscot Collector From Accepting Defaulted Bonds in Payment of Taxes.

Holding an act of the Missouri Legislature to be unconstitutional because it impairs the obligations of a contract, Federal Judge Faris, in an opinion delivered yesterday, entered into a discussion of the exclusive power of Congress over money, reaching the conclusion that Congress is not barred by the Constitution from enacting statutes which may impair contracts.

Although he did not specifically mention the congressional act of last year abrogating the so-called gold clause found almost universally in bond debentures, he expressed views which that legislation as within the constitutional powers of Congress.

The Case in Point.

The decision was in a suit by Roy D. Kercheval and other "holders of bonds of Drainage District No. 8 of Pemiscot Co., Mo., to enjoin Charles E. Ross, county collector from accepting defaulted bonds and interest coupons of the district in payment of drainage taxes. An act passed by the Missouri Legislature in 1929 provided that such bonds and interest coupons should be receivable for taxes levied on account of the bonds.

Judge Faris granted the injunction and pointed out that the bonds were issued under State laws providing that taxes levied to pay them should be collected in gold, silver or other legal tender money. The attempt of the State to make anything else receivable in payment of such taxes is a plain violation of the provision in the Federal Constitution that no State shall pass any law impairing the obligations of a contract, he held.

About \$600,000 of the drainage district bonds are outstanding and a committee which Kercheval represents holds about \$271,000, of which \$62,000 are past due. The original issue was \$1,200,000. The bonds were issued between 1912 and 1922.

Judge Faris' Decision.

In his opinion, delivered from the bench, Judge Faris discussed the impairment of contractual obligations from both the Federal and State point of view. He declared the Federal Constitution nowhere contains any express inhibition "which prohibits the Congress from passing an act which violates the obligations of a pre-existing contract."

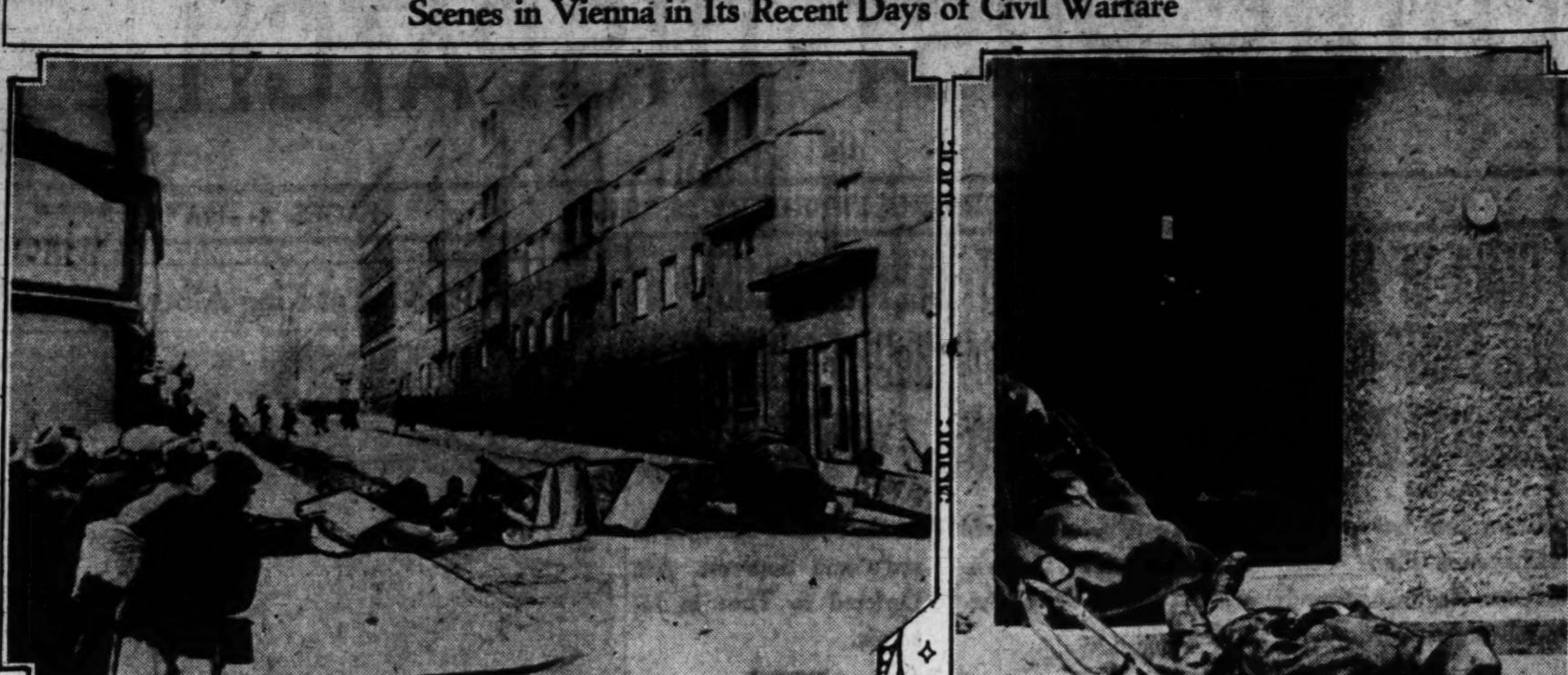
"Not only will the Federal Constitution be read in vain to find such a provision," he said, "but the Supreme Court of the United States has repeatedly so held."

He quoted the constitutional power of Congress to coin money and regulate its value, and said:

"In the absence of any provision in the Federal Constitution forbidding the passing of a statute which violates the obligations of a contract and in the light of the ruling of the Supreme Court in the legal tender cases, it seems impossible to escape the conclusion that the Congress possesses the power to say what shall be the medium of exchange, even though the exercise of the power may indirectly result in the impairment of existing contracts."

"But it does not follow that a state of the Union may do the like, or that it has any such power. For the reason that not only does Section 10 of Article I of the Constitution of the United States forbid a state from passing any law impairing the obligation of a contract, but the Constitution of the State of Missouri itself forbids such a law."

"I am of the opinion that the United States has, through the Congress, the constitutional power to prescribe what is legal tender for the payment of both public and private debts, either subsequent or antecedent to the passage of the law. In fact, this identical provision has been done; it has passed laws, held to be valid, wherein, both directly and by implication, pre-



Scenes in Vienna in Its Recent Days of Civil Warfare



Squad of Heimwehr in position on outskirts of city waiting for an attack by those seeking to wrest control of the government from Chancellor Dollfuss.

BLACK "PUBLICITY HOUND," BROWN QUOTES FARLEY

Continued From Page One.

and that it was a mistake both from the point of law and policy.

Over and over, Farley repeated in response to Austin's questions: "On the basis of the evidence before this committee and records in our possession, I came to the conclusion that the contracts were arrived at through collusion and fraud and that they should be canceled."

Brown called Farley's letter in which he gave reasons for canceling the air mail contracts "most extraordinary document." "I think probably it should have been addressed to Farley," and signed by Black," he said.

"You don't infer Senator Black wrote the letter?" McCarran inquired. "Well, somebody who didn't know anything about the air mail wrote it."

Austin read the letter. A portion of it said:

"Your telegram to hand and your letter of the 13th.

"Well, the award has been made. Understand down here that Wadell Williams plans to bring some kind of an action against the Postmaster General, as aviation corporation did not carry out their bargain. How come?"

Black, he said:

"It may be argued that he may get it at a price if he is willing to pay that price. But such an argument involves the ruin of the many to help and enrich the few, in the teeth of the power of Congress to provide for the general welfare, which connotes among many other things the power to pass laws for the benefit of the great majority rather than a small minority of those who individually go to make up the national entity."

On the Power of the State.

"I am not saying that a state has no constitutional power to pass a statute which makes state and county warrants and other obligations of its divers subdivisions and instrumentalities of government legal tender on the payment of debts due to the state or its subdivisions of government.

"This a state may do as to future debts. Of course, a state could not make such obligations legal tender for the payment of all debts, public and private, of the plain letter of the Federal Constitution. The question here cuts deeper and since it is stated, is may a state by statute change the legal tender in which the debts of its governmental subdivisions are by law made payable as to debts created on the faith of an existing law without impairment of an obligation of a contract? I am of the opinion that the state has no such power."

In a decision today holding an act of the Missouri Legislature to be in violation of the obligations of a contract and therefore void, Federal Judge Faris went on to say that Congress can constitutionally pass legislation which would violate contractual obligations, and in effect declared that the congressional act of last year abrogating the so-called gold clause found almost universally in bond indentures was invalid.

Farley said Crowley had informed the Postoffice Department had evidence bearing on the cancellation of the air mail operators that had not been given the committee.

"We'd like to have that evidence," Austin said.

Crowley then submitted a letter addressed to Chase Gove, a former department official. He said it was in mind.

Farley said Crowley had informed the Postoffice Department had evidence bearing on the cancellation of the air mail operators that had not been given the committee.

"We do need equality of treatment," the chancellor emphasized.

He criticised people who "climbed on the Nazi band wagon," saying that "millions are for us, but they are not all Nazis."

EGYPTIAN LABORERS SELL MILLIONS IN HOARDED GOLD

Continued From Page One.

written by W. Irving Glover, former Assistant Postmaster-General. Crowley added that the department also had copies of contracts not in the committee's possession.

The Glover letter bore the date July 7, 1930. This was a little more than a month after the meeting of the Post Office Department officials, including Brown. The administration based its cancellation of the domestic contracts on the charge that an agreement was reached at the conference for the division of air mail contracts.

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STATE-OWNED PLANTS
TO REQUEST PWA LOAN
North Dakota Group Wants
\$4,384,000 to Carry Out
Industrial Program.

A. J. THROOP HELD
ON NEW CHARGE
IN GRAFT SCANDAL

Accused of Bribery After
Seeking to Withdraw
Guilty Plea in St. Clair
County Conspiracy Case.

WON'T SAY WHETHER
HE WILL TESTIFY

Previously Indicated He
Would Appear Against
Four Alleged Co-Con-
spirators Tomorrow.

With the trial of four defendants in the St. Clair County tax graft scandal set for tomorrow in Circuit Court at Belleville, Addison J. Throop, who changed his mind after pleading guilty and indicating that he would be a witness for the State, was arrested yesterday on a new charge of bribery.

Bond for Throop, former chairman of the county Board of Tax Review, was fixed at \$50,000, but this was reduced by City Judge Borders of East St. Louis to \$200, and Throop was released a few hours after his arrest.

Application for a reduction of the bond was filed by Throop's counsel, Philip H. Listman, who said \$50,000 was unreasonable.

Judge Borders took that view, adding his opinion that the tax graft cases "have become a joke."

At the time the State's Attorney either prosecuted the defendants or dismissed the charges, Judge Borders said. "He ought not to resort to such tactics to arrest this poor man."

The new charge against Throop brought by State's Attorney Zerweck in a warrant sworn out on the eve of the trial, is designed to strengthen the case against Throop, who has been prominent in East St. Louis church and Boy Scout activities.

A chief cause of friction within the labor board has been over whether the board should use legal authority or moral force as its chief instrument.

Wagner, dissatisfied with its progress, recently obtained an executive order from President Roosevelt specifically authorizing the board to conduct employee elections. Believing still more is needed, he has been drafting a bill to give the board congressional sanction, outlaw management-inspired company unions, and define what collective bargaining is.

Wolman was not expressed his views recently, but in the early days of the board he insisted that the board should use legal authority or moral force as its chief instrument.

Conviction on the new charge, Zerweck said, carried with it a mandatory sentence to the penitentiary of from one to five years. On the conspiracy charge a jail sentence may follow conviction, but the maximum is five years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$2,000.

Wolman said he will testify.

Zerweck was arrested in the forenoon at his East St. Louis printing office. He had been at liberty under \$10,000 bond. "When I say," he inquired of a reporter who called on him at the jail for a statement, "This is all a surprise to me."

Throop would not say whether he had any intention of testifying at the trial which begins tomorrow.

He pleaded guilty last Jan. 8, but three weeks later sought to withdraw his plea and stand trial. A hearing on his motion to that effect is to be held Thursday. He will have a preliminary hearing on the new charge of bribery Saturday before Justice of the Peace Schoenberger at Belleville.

Four to Be Tried Tomorrow.

Those who will go on trial tomorrow on the conspiracy charge are Frank P. McKane and Charles E. Melvin, members of the Board of Review; Arthur P. O'Leary, former chairman of the board, and Edward J. Delmore, vice-president and auditor of Hunter Packing Co. As a result of the same investigation, Harry Parker, former confidential employee of Throop's printing shop, was indicted on a forgery charge, but he has not been apprehended.

Assistant Attorney-General J. J. Neiger, who conducted the investigation which led to the indictment, will aid in the prosecution.

INVESTIGATION IN WISCONSIN
OF INSANE PATIENTS' DEATHS

Persons Said to Have Died of
Heart Disease Found Injured;
One Held for Murder.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Feb. 25.—An investigation by a legislative committee into charges of brutal treatment and violent death among patients at Northern State Hospital for the Insane was capped today by the forecast of its chairman that wholesale dismissals of staff members and the criminal prosecution of some would take place. The chairman is State Senator Morley Kelly.

The inquiry was initiated by pathologists not connected with the institution who reported that Oscar Schrader, a patient, had been choked to death.

The inquiry brought out that most of the patients who died were physically vigorous. The professional witnesses asserted the proportion of deaths ascribed to heart affections was above normal.

Norman Brown, an attendant who had cared for Schrader, was held on a charge of first degree murder.

Woman Fatally Wounded by Admirer



MRS. STELLA STOYANOVICH.

MAN AND WIDOW
FATALLY SHOT
IN HER HOME

Her Father Says She Told
Him Admirer Wounded
Her, Then Turned Pistol
on Himself.

By the Associated Press.
GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 24.—Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, 33-year-old woman physician, was described by her attorneys as ill and "verging on collapse" today after she had broken down and burst violently in the courtroom where she was being tried on a charge of murdering Dr. John Preston Kennedy, with a whisky highball containing mercury.

Before they died, police reported, the pair said that they had shot themselves, carrying out a suicide agreement. The father of Mrs. Stoyanovich, however, said both had told him that Leonard fired the shots.

"I was in love with him and I thought we were through," Mrs. Stoyanovich told police before she lapsed into unconsciousness.

Leonard died of a bullet wound in the chest soon after he had been taken to the hospital. Mrs. Stoyanovich, likewise wounded in the chest, lingered for several hours. She was 27 years old and Leonard 29.

Her Father Finds Bodies.

Mike Goykovich, widow's father, was in the restaurant below, chatting with customers and playing with her 6-year-old daughter, Helen, when the shots were fired, in quick succession.

"I ran upstairs and opened the kitchen door," Goykovich said. "My daughter and Leonard were lying on the floor, their heads close together, bodies at right angles. She was in her night dress and he wore undershirt and trousers. A nickel-plated .38 caliber revolver lay near by."

"The jury seems to be getting mighty restless and tired—they want it over so they can get out and plant crops," one of the prosecution staff later commented privately to newsmen.

Dr. Dean started weeping suddenly this morning while Dr. J. P. Bates, Greenwood physician, a defense witness, was on the stand discussing the symptoms of mercury poisoning and rebutting the State charge that mercury caused Kennedy's death. Replying to State testimony that a post mortem examination showed a trace of mercury in the dead surgeon's stomach organs, Bates, 66-year-old friend of Kennedy's, said:

"It is perfectly possible to absorb mercury through the unbroken skin while disinfecting the hands as Kennedy did before operating. I believe that more than a trace of mercury should have been found in Kennedy's stomach organs if he had been sick enough to prove fatal."

On Verge of Collapse.

Leonard, a 47-year-old former bookkeeper in the closed bank, earlier in the day admitted taking \$45,000 from special assessment funds, authorities said. He was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mayor Wainright. Hauck was released on \$500 bond and officials said a special Morgan County grand jury had been called.

Hauck told officers he planned to return the money which he said he employed in speculation and asserted he would have been able to repay it all soon" the way the market had been going lately.

City officials tonight said Hauck might unwittingly have been a party to the scheme of the department who left here by plane yesterday morning en route to the building and stopped the transmission.

The broadcasting continued, and at 9:10 o'clock last night representatives of the department who left here by plane yesterday morning en route to the building and stopped the transmission.

Whether this circumstance would move them to ask for any leniency for the former bookkeeper they declined to comment.

Chenoweth, a vice-president of the closed bank, had, according to custom prevalent here, turned over to bank employees the collection of city funds giving Hauck access to the municipal accounts.

President Millard F. Dunlap and Cashier William G. Goebel of the bank have been convicted in Federal Court on false entry and conspiracy charges. Dunlap and Andrew Russell, vice president and former State Treasurer and auditor, are awaiting trial on other Federal charges.

On a final vote, the present organization set up was indorsed by a vote of 377 to 10, with most of the rural counties either not voting or absent.

The Resolutions Committee started a fight on the floor of the convention with a proposal that George B. Freeman, Kansas City, president of the organization, be permitted to continue to appoint county and district chairmen. Failure of the committee to bring a proposal to the floor for a change in the constitution providing for election of the county and district chairmen brought sharp criticism from rural delegates.

Charles M. Hay, city counselor of St. Louis, in a speech appealed to young Democrats to "take the lead in practicing the gospel of the new deal."

The accident occurred at Joseph Sharpe airport, two miles from Natchez. The accident was witnessed by a large crowd assembled for the opening of the air show which was featuring stunt flying and delayed parachute jumping.

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**CORSE PAYTON, VETERAN
'BEST BAD ACTOR,' DIES**

One-Time Star in "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse" Succumbs in Charitable Work in Brooklyn.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Corse Payton, veteran sometime idol of more than a score of the old-time melodramas, notably "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse," and widely known as the world's "best bad actor," died yesterday in the charity ward of a Brooklyn hospital. He was 87 years old. He had been ill since December.

A native of Centerville, Ia., Mr. Payton made a name for himself throughout the Middle West as



BABY GRAND

Perfect Condition—
Baldwin Built—
A Fine Value—
Sale Price \$310.00
Trade-Terms

**BALDWIN
PIANO COMPANY**

1111 Olive Open Evenings

Telling Troubles in Divorce Court



leading man of stock companies before he came East.

Besides his widow, Mr. Payton is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Spooner of New Canaan, Conn., who also was once active in the theater.

Brief funeral services were held today. The body is being taken to his birthplace in Iowa for burial.

9 MEN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF SELLING OBSCENE MATTER

Bounded Up by Police Squad, in Drug Stores and Places Handling "Art" Magazines.

Detectives and police officers under Detective Sergt. Verheyen arrested nine men in six downtown drug stores and news stands yesterday on a charge of violating a city ordinance which forbids the selling of obscene literature. All cases are returnable to the Court No. 1 on Monday and Tuesday.

Arrests were made at the Westport Drug Store, Ninth and Pine streets; the Pierce Building News Agency and at news stands at Broadway and St. Charles, Sixth and Washington, 412 Washington and 214 North Sixth.

Magazines featuring "art" pictures were seized. Verheyen said the cases will be based on the printed matter in the magazines, since "the pictures could be called art." He said the drive on the magazines would be continued.

SITE CRYSTAL GAS 9° Gal.
Gravity 64 to 69 Fins 3 1/4 Tax

You Expect Good Glasses

From Jaccard's
Our Careful Eye Examination Assures You Satisfaction



The
"DORIS"
Mountings
\$2.95
—
Are Priced Specially for This Week

Optometrists
DR. SHANK
DR. HOERR
DR. KELLY
JACCARD'S
Ninth and Locust

MANNE BROS.

2 BIG BARGAINS

MONDAY
ONLY



LIVING-ROOM SUITE
\$49

An extreme value you'll long remember. This living Suite is covered in attractive tapestry. Wachmann spring-filled reversible cushions, all web construction, and above all, made in our own factory. It is guaranteed by the maker. Monday only.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance
on Your Old Furniture

EASY
TERMS



BEDROOM SUITE

A real value! Latest style, three smart pieces. Graceful Poster Bed, Chest and Choice of Vanity or Dresser—finished in walnut or selected hardwood.

3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite
"Manne Made" attractive pieces
attractively carved—
a real value. Monday only.

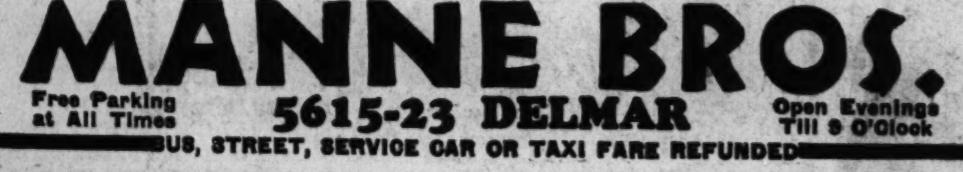
\$12.50 POSTER BED
Full or twin size—
walnut finish. \$6.75

\$8.95 UTILITY CABINET
Jewelry, cosmetics, need
for your kitchen. Monday only. \$4.25

\$14 CHEST OF DRAWERS
Sturdily constructed; walnut finish on hard-wood. Monday only. \$7.95

\$24 BREAKFAST SET
5 pieces; table and 4
chairs; built for service. Monday only. \$11.95

\$85 Corduroy Studio Bed
Opens into full or
twin size bed; inner \$39.00
spring mattress.



MANNE BROS.
5615-23 DELMAR
US STREET, SERVICE CAR OR TAXI FARE REFUNDED
Open Evenings
Till 8 O'Clock

LACLEDE REVALUATION

HEARING IS POSTPONED

Delay Due to Failure of Engineers to Complete Appraisal of Physical Property.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.—Hearings on a revaluation of the property of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis for rate-making purposes, which were scheduled to begin before the Missouri Public Service Commission here on Feb. 27, were postponed today by the Commission because its engineers had not completed an appraisal of the physical property of the company.

Chairman J. C. Collet notified the company and City of St. Louis that a date would be set for the hearings later, probably in April. The hearings likely will require several weeks.

The revaluation grows out of a rate increase case filed by the company in 1927, in which the Commission fixed the company's valuation

for rate-making purposes at \$47,000,000 and granted the company a rate increase of about \$600,000 a year. This order was upheld by the Missouri Supreme Court in November, 1930, an appeal by the City of St. Louis on the ground the Commission had erred in not deducting certain retirements of property, and in its findings on "going value." The Court remanded the case to the Commission for a revaluation.

The appraisal of the company's property in the revaluation has been in progress since October, 1932. A tentative valuation of \$30,000,000 was fixed by the Commission for the company's property, and a domestic and commercial rate reduction of 3 1/2 per cent ordered, in decision by the Commission last September. The company applied to Federal District Court in Kansas City for an injunction to restrain enforcement of this order, and that case still is pending. The order for the rate reduction, and fixing the tentative valuation, was issued in a case initiated by the

City of St. Louis for an emergency reduction of 20 per cent in domestic rate in St. Louis, pending completion of the revaluation proceedings.

Gets Death for Murder.
By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 24.—

Special for a Limited Time
ASBESTOS LINED TABLE PADS
Heatproof Liquidproof \$2.85
White Washable Top Green Back
NRA

Made to Measure to Fit Any Shape Table
We will call at your home for measurements—no charge for this service. Phone, write or call at our store.

KREEMER'S **COLFAX 4090**
FURNITURE

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

Cousens Resting in Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Sen.

James Couzens of Michigan was shown to have died this morning as his wife, Mrs. Couzens, was reported by his nurse tonight as "resting comfortably" at the Gar- or Tue-

Unusual Opportunity
ON-THE-GULF OF
Great Southern H
AND
Great Southern GULFPORT, MI
CLOSED MARCH 31

Beautiful Gulf Breeze
35-mile coast boulevard
"Gulf Breeze" afford perfe
Believing that hotel organiza
to consider this oppo

Your Attenti
Is called to the fact this FAM
ROUND hostelry and golf course can
ON A
Cash Basis
For Full Particulars Address C
J. E. GORDON
AT 100 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH

18-Hole Golf Co

NEW
D

JORDAN

63

IN KEEPING with
providing the hi
community, the
selected to hand
and trucks.

This new deal
plete Ford servic
locality a better o
the outstanding f
will be welcome
to drive them yo

The Ford Mo
belief that a sal
with the buyer, b
that the car give

The Jordan
Ford Dealer, is j
oughly trained in
machinery, servic
Ford parts, price
at a standard fl

This new deal
you. We are co

FORD M

GREATER VALUE WEEK

**PILLSBURY'S BEST
GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen Tested"
OR ROYAL PATENT**

FLOUR
24-LB. SACK 99c

**POLK'S GRAPEFRUIT . . . 3 NO. 2 29c
SLICED**
**DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 1/2 35c
CANS**
**DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS 2 PICNIC 25c
CANS**
**PORK & BEANS QUAKER MAID . . . 4 28-Oz. 29c
CANS**
**KAFFEE HAG SANKA OR
INSTANT POSTUM . . . CAN 39c**
WHITE BANNER MALT . . . CAN 47c
HEINZ KETCHUP . . . 2 LGE. BOTS. 35c
**FANCY CORN ROYAL PRINCE
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN**
**TOMATOES, CORN IONA BRAND . . . 4 NO. 2 29c
CANS**
**HILLSDALE ASPARAGUS 2 NO. 2 1/2 35c
CANS**

U. S. Government
Inspected Meats

**TENDERLOIN,
SIRLOIN, or ROUND
STEAKS**
LB. 19c

Boiling Beef lb. 10c

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 12 1/2c

Special Combination Sale!

Yearling Beef Liver lb. 19c

Sliced Bacon 1/4 LB. 12c

OR BOTH FOR ONLY 27c

Sale! "Pure Gold" CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES

**They're Luscious!
They're Big!
They're Good!**

**29c
DOZ.**

**IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 15 LB. 39c
BAG**

**SANTA CLARA
Prunes . . . 10 LB. 83c
SIZE**

**Fruit Compote . . . 2 LB. 25c
PKG.**

Beech Nut Butter 2 JAR. 25c

**Cucumber Pickles . . . 28-OZ. 20c
JAR.**

**Apple Butter . . . 2 28-OZ. 25c
JARS**

**Sweet Pickles . . . QT. 19c
JAR**

Navy Beans . . . 4 LBS. 17c

**Snider Catsup . . . LGR. 15c
STL.**

A&P FOOD STORES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

BRITISH ARMS ENVOY IN ROME TO SEE MUSSOLINI

Rumor Capt. Eden Will Suggest Premier Call Meeting of Signers of Four-Power Pact.

ITALIANS SAID TO OPPOSE IDEA

Neville Chamberlain in Speech Says Position of England's Defenses Must Be Reconsidered.

By the Associated Press. ROMA, Feb. 24.—The suggestion that Premier Mussolini call a four-power meeting to settle the disarmament question will be made by Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, it is rumored here.

Since direct negotiations between France and Germany seem to have reached a deadlock, the story is that Mussolini in his forthcoming conversations with Capt. Eden, will be asked to convolve a session of French, German, Italian and British representatives.

It is not generally expected, however, that the Italian Prime Minister will accede to such a request since he thinks a four-power conference should be called only after extensive diplomatic preparation has removed the main differences between France and Italy.

Capt. Eden arrived this afternoon from Berlin to lay before Mussolini the results of his disarmament conversations in Paris and Berlin. He refused to make a statement on the scope of the talks, and went immediately to the British Embassy.

In Paris he was told that France would no longer consider disarmament—a reference to Germany's demands for parity in armament and a well-equipped army of 300,000—but only disarmament.

German statesmen, it is understood, advised Capt. Eden of at least qualified approval of a British arms reduction plan, which has aroused little enthusiasm among the Italian authorities, who are said to believe that disarmament is impossible under present conditions and that the only way to remove an arms race is by a European agreement.

Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a speech at Plymouth, England, said last night that the position of Great Britain's defense forces must be reconsidered.

"In our effort to cope with our own financial stringency and give a lead to other countries in disarmament, we have reduced our defenses to a dangerously low level," he said. "The reduction of expenditures by postponement of building and replacement of stores cannot be indefinitely continued. Some people think the navy is obsolete, and there would be little trust in airplanes. But do not let us imagine the airplane is a substitute for the cruisers. We cannot guard ships with airplanes. We must guard them with ships. No other country has done so much to demonstrate her desire for peace by disarmament as Great Britain has, but there is a limit beyond which we cannot go."

Sumner (Mo.) Bank Unrestricted. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.—The Sumner Exchange Bank of Sumner, Chariton County, which has been under restrictions as to withdrawal of deposits since the banking holiday last March, resumed business today without restrictions, the State Finance Department announced.



Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

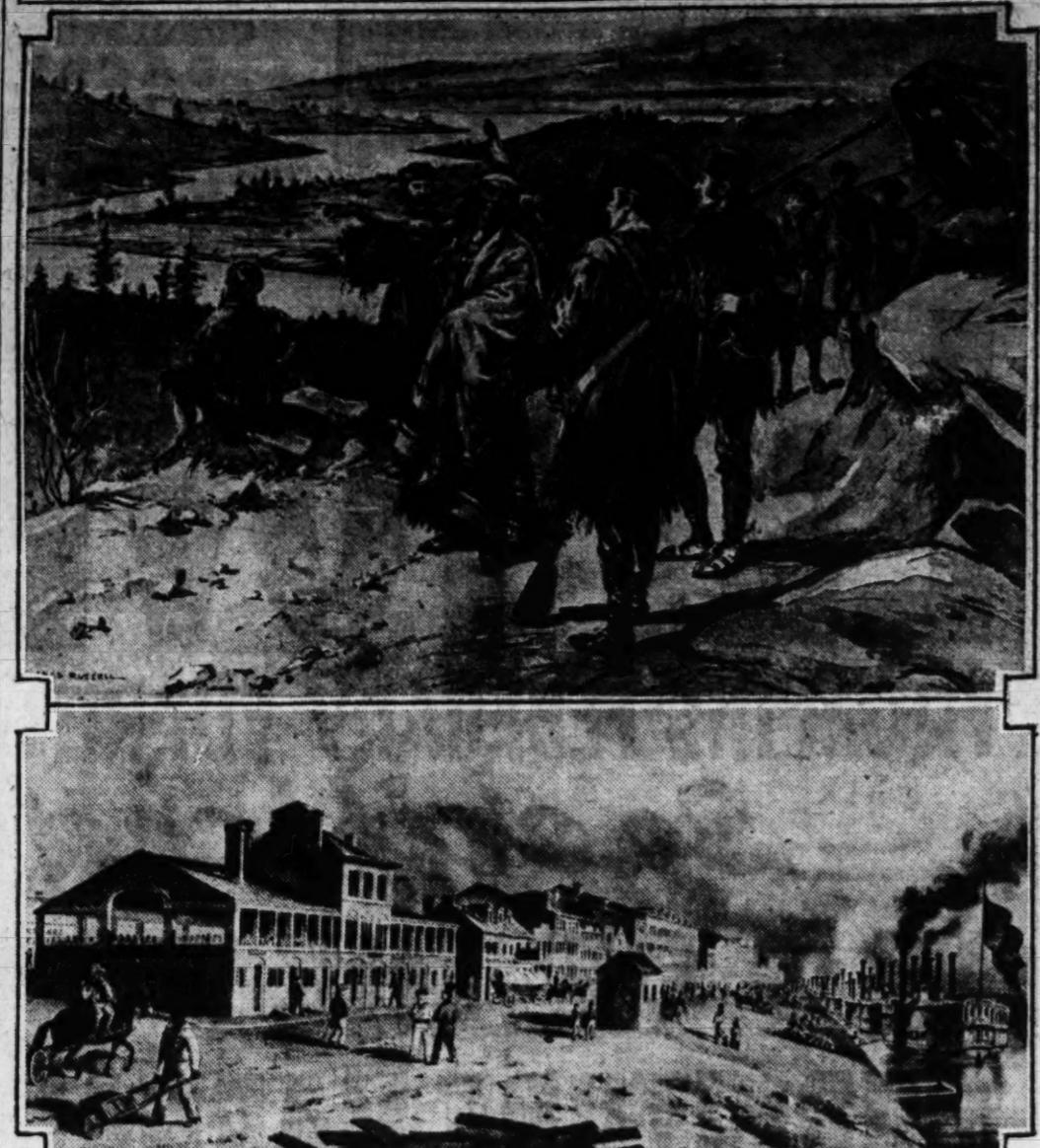
HERE is a treatise written on the disease of drunkenness and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on fifty years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 drunken men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognises drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "how" to cure it. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write us for our copy. NOW!

Address W. N. Nelson, Secretary

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
DWIGHT ILLINOIS

Scenes to Be Depicted in City Hall Murals



TWO of the four subjects selected for reproduction in murals at the Twelfth boulevard entrance to City Hall. Above, Sa-Ka-Ka-We-A (sometimes written Sacajawea), the "Bird Woman," guiding the Lewis and Clark expedition to a pass through the Rocky Mountains. Below, St. Louis in 1840, looking north along Front street from Walnut street. The murals will be painted by Carl Bonfig, CWA artist, who has finished two other murals at the Market street entrance to City Hall.

SUBJECTS FOR 4 MORE MURALS AT CITY HALL

New Work to Be Done by CWA Artist at Twelfth Boulevard Entrance.

Four historical subjects for murals to be painted at the Twelfth boulevard entrance to City Hall by Carl Bonfig, CWA artist, were announced yesterday by Director of Public Safety Chaday.

The subjects are the mound builders, the landing of Laclede at the present site of St. Louis, the Lewis and Clark expedition and St. Louis in 1840.

Bonfig has prepared an original sketch showing the mound builders at work, but the other three paintings will be from earlier works of other artists, photographs of which have been supplied by the Missouri Historical Society.

The landing of Laclede in 1763, at what is now the foot of Market street, will be taken from the painting by Carl Wimer, in the possession of the historical society. The phase of the Lewis and Clark expedition, depicted by Alfred Russel, is that of Sa-Ka-We-A (more often spelled Sacajawea) an Indian woman guide, pointing the way for the expedition through the Rocky Mountains, in 1804.

The picture of St. Louis, shown from an early lithograph, depicts an early street looking north from Walnut street, with the first City Hall and market in the foreground.

The other murals of the St. Louis statue on Art Hill, Forest Park, and the Lindbergh plane, Spirit of St. Louis, have been painted by Bonfig at the Market street entrance to the City Hall. Two more, with the subjects not selected, are planned for the Clark avenue entrance.

Milligan Headquarters Opened. Headquarters for the "Milligan-for-Senator Club" were opened yesterday at the Hotel Marquette. Hamp Rothwell, attorney, is in charge. Immediate steps will be taken to organize support for Milligan throughout the State.

The Post-Dispatch Rental Want

Ad Columns are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

CAMPAIGN FOR \$50,000 BY SALVATION ARMY

Soliciting of Program Fund to Start March 19; Directed by Lawrence McDaniel.

The Salvation Army's \$50,000 fund campaign in St. Louis will begin March 19 under the direction of Former Circuit Attorney Lawrence McDaniel.

The money is needed to carry on the Salvation Army program, which last year reached 250,000 persons in the city and suburbs. This figure represents an increase of 600 per cent over the number aided in 1929.

There were 4400 Salvation Army meetings in the district last year, one of the busiest in the 54 years of the organization's service in the community. The "army" maintains 16 departments of service in the city, with six corps of workers to carry on its program. Reclamation activities include unemployment relief, care for the aged and the handicapped, sheltering of children, the guidance of former convicts and care of convicts' families. More than 200 State prisoners have been paroled to the Salvation Army here.

The Salvation Army fresh air camp at Ferguson provides healthful recreation for hundreds of mothers and children during the summer. A home and hospital for women is maintained at 3740 Marine avenue.

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Cuts Self-Shaving in Taxicab. In a taxicab with a straight razor, BIELLA, Italy, Feb. 24.—In a hurry to keep an appointment, Battista Perazzone tried to shave himself in his neck.

Attorney Under Fire Ends Life. By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 24.—R. H. Hagelin, 63 years old, attorney, shot and killed himself in his office here today. Disbarment proceedings recently were filed against him by Attorney-General Paul Good.

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Stewart's
One of
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Largest Stores
Broadway and
Washington

**ICKES DENOUNCES
STANDPAT CRITICS
OF THE 'NEW DEAL'**

Says Groups of Rich Who
Want Old Times Back
Are Likely to Touch Off
Powder Keg.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, replying to faultfinders of Administration policies, tonight told those groups identified with great wealth who seek a return "to the old system" that they were "laying a lighted match to a keg of powder when they raise difficulties in the way of President Roosevelt's program."

"They run the risk of blowing themselves up along with all the rest of us," he added in an address before a joint meeting of the Chicago and Cook County Leagues of Women Voters.

"I have noted that those who criticize the President and his methods offer not one single substitute policy," Ickes said. "They are negative critics. Hypocritically they grieve over bureaucracy, but they offer nothing affirmative. They are constrictive critics. They are lacking in effective remedies as was their administration prior to March 4."

History of Exploitation.

Tracing a history of American economic from Colonial days—which he admitted was not an attempt to "give a complete or even carefully planned view of our American social order," Ickes said that early Americans, bred pioneers who, generation after generation, successfully coped with human and natural enemies in laying the foundation for the Republic.

"From exploiting nature, we turned to the exploitation of human beings," the Cabinet member continued, "to the building up of an industrial and commercial empire."

From the profits of human slavery in the South and of cheap immigrant labor in the North, the descendants of the pioneers "lived more and more lives of ease and comfort." Then came the series of inventions which developed "almost human machines at which women and little children could be profitably exploited."

"The brutal social dictum was enunciated that it was better for children to work in factories than to be on the streets, and our captains of industry cheerfully and not altogether unselfishly assumed that if they were not in factories children would be on the streets serving no good purposes."

"Rich Richer, Poor Poorer."

"And all the time the rich became richer and the poor poorer," he said, "and all the time there were relatively fewer rich and relatively more poor."

"The exploiters of our natural resources and the Simon Legrees holding to their tasks men, women and children too weak to defend themselves, early sensed the possibility that the economic system they were erecting might some day tumble about their ears unless they safeguarded it by securing control of government."

Ickes said they placed men in city councils, on county boards, in State Legislatures and in the halls of Congress "who knew which side their bread was buttered on." "Nor did these rugged individuals overlook the courts," he added.

"So the American political and industrial system that reached its perfect flower during the preceding administration continued to be controlled and forced by those who profited most from that system," he asserted. "Shouting the slogan, 'less government in business,' the rugged individualist finally took complete possession of the government of these United States while a complacent President played with his cronies in a certain little green house in K street."

"The frenzied dance of the derivatives of Wall Street became madder and madder," Ickes said, until "the falling of the skies in September of 1929."

"A Different Tale to Be Told."

"So much for yesterday," he said. "Today, and by today I mean that period since March 4 last, there is a different tale to be told although one that grows directly out of the past."

The people won in November, 1932, Ickes said, "because the rugged individualists, the captains of industry, the most of the financiers were so disorganized and frightened that they neglected to give their customary attention to the political affairs of the nation."

"The strangest procession to come to Washington after March 4 was composed of those who had been among the great and powerful under the old regime."

"It is fair to say that in the early days of the present administration there was a general disposition throughout the business world to beg the Government to come to the rescue of business." All requested to be saved from disaster, he said.

Now Again the Tune Changes.

Now, he said, "with a return to confidence among business men, it is regrettable to note there is always to be seen in some quarters a renewed tendency to disregard the rights of others."

Men who came frightened to Washington only a few months ago," he said, "are beginning to adopt the 'who's afraid' attitude of the small boy trying to make

**ADAMS ENDORSES SYSTEM
OF BUYING PLANES FOR U. S.**

Hoover Secretary of Navy Says It Would Be Unjust to Limit Profits to 10 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.
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"Some large profits were made before my time, but the cost and the profits have come down steadily, producing greater efficiency, too."

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When asked whether he favored a proposal to limit profit on Navy contracts to 10 per cent, he warned: "It would be very unwise, very unjust to undertake to limit profits to 10 per cent."

Proponents of the old order, he said, have become "carpingly critical" but he said it was his firm belief that "we have turned our back finally upon an era that history will regard at once as ruthless, sordid and glorious."

Trusted of the Missouri Pacific Railroad were authorized by Federal Judge Farns yesterday to spend \$3,434,971 this year for betterment of roadbed and equipment.

The trustees, L. W. Baldwin and Guy A. Thompson, stated that \$716,020 would be drawn from operating funds for replacements in kind and \$2,718,951 would be taken from the capital account for new or improved equipment.

Expenditures are to be spread over the entire system, about \$3,000,000 being allocated to the Missouri Pacific lines proper and the remainder to subsidiaries.

himself believe he never has feared anything."

No one, said Ickes, expects the millenium, but he repeated his previously spoken belief that a "social revolution" happened Nov. 8, 1932, and said he was convinced that "the people themselves desire and intend to have a better social order" in America.

Proponents of the old order, he said, have become "carpingly critical" but he said it was his firm belief that "we have turned our back finally upon an era that history will regard at once as ruthless, sordid and glorious."

"I believe that our Constitution will continue to live, adapting itself to changing conditions, as it has from the beginning, so as to serve the higher purposes of an evolutionary society."

OVERCOME BY MONOXIDE GAS

Two Brothers in Garage Revived by City Inhalators.

John Rackon, 12 years old, and his 21-year-old brother, Joseph, were overcome by carbon monoxide gas yesterday afternoon when working on an automobile in a garage behind their home at 4743 Plover avenue. They had permitted the motor to run with one door of the garage partly open.

They were revived by inhalators from the fire and police departments and taken to City Hospital.

AUCTIONEERS

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS—

AUCTIONEERS FOREST 8434 APPRAISERS

WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION

ALWAYS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

OFFICE AND SALESROOM—4519 OLIVE ST.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th 10:30 A. M.

"In connection with Regular Wednesday Furniture Offerings

LARGE COLLECTION ANIMAL HORNS AND HEADS

Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale

RECORD BREAKING CASH BIDS

WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL?

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE

STAUF HARDWARE CO. 741 MARSHALL AVENUE, WEBSTER GROVES.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26th 10:30 A. M.

HERBERT F. BARN, TRUSTEE.

LINCOLN STORAGE COMPANY

WILL HOLD ANNUAL

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Household Furniture and Furnishings

(To Satisfy Warehouses' Liens)

TUESDAY, FEB. 27th—10:30 A. M.

AT 1723 LOCUST STREET

A large and varied assortment of Furniture, Rugs, Radios, Pictures, Books, China and Glassware, Brit-a-Bra, Bedding, Linens and Household Goods of every description.

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers

AUCTION SALE

DRY GOODS—SHOES—FIXTURES

5930 EASTON AVE.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th 2:30 P. M.

In accordance with the terms of a certain contract executed by the owners of this merchandise, who are forced to vacate the premises, we will sell:

Suits, Overcoats, Millinery, Raincoats, Ladies' Dresses, Shoes, Rubbers, Underwear, Laundry, Table Linens, Plates, Counters, Show Cases, Benches, Shelving, Cash Register, Window Fixtures, etc.

The property will be offered in and in suitable detail lots. TERMS CASH.

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

Bankruptcy Auction Sales

MRS. SCOTT'S, INC.

Permitting to an order of the Referee in Bankruptcy for this division and district, and subject to approval thereby, we will sell as indicated, the following assets of this bankrupt:

5067 DELMAR BOULEVARD

THURSDAY, MARCH 1st. 10:30 A. M.

Fixtures, Equipment, Candy, Machinery, Office Equipment, Stock and Supplies. Also trustee's interest in fixtures relating to the premises 6733 Clayton

3628 OLIVE STREET

THURSDAY, MARCH 1st. 2:00 P. M.

Fixtures, Equipment, Fountain, etc. TERMS CASH.

JOSEPH T. HENZBERG, Trustee.

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

BIG FURNITURE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY

MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION

2007-09-11-13-15 DELMAR BOULEVARD

Wholesale and Retail Private Sales Daily

Central 2572—Garfield 6228

In connection with our regular Tuesday Auction, we will sell, starting at 1:00 p. m., complete contents of a large room apartment, consisting of Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, three bedroom suites, Grand piano, lounge chairs, linens, etc.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1st. AT 10:30 A. M.

ST. LOUIS MOVING, STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE

3519 PAGE BLVD.

We are authorized to sell for the above firm accumulated storage lots, consisting of the following items: Bedding, Linens, Furniture, Household Goods, Dining-Room Sets, Living-Room Sets, Electric Refrigerator, Gas Range, Cedar Chests, Pianos, Dressers, Dinettes, Books, Linens, Chinaware, French Antiques, Secretary, also Chairs and other fine pieces, Trunks, Kitchenware and others too numerous to mention, which must be sold to the highest bidder for cash.

MISSOURI AUCTION CO., Auctioneers.

MOUND CITY AUCTION COMPANY

Auctioneers 2004-2010 Delmar Appraisers

Regular Weekly Furniture Auction

Also Small Stock of Dry Goods, Shoes, Etc.

MONDAY 10:30 A. M.—Feb. 26th, 1934—MONDAY

Wholesale and Retail—Private Sales Daily—No Auction Thursday

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN APRIL!

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1934

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Lifetime Value!
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but Not in Every Style!

Hurry! This once-a-year
of better shoes from
Upstairs Shoe Department
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low price! Don't miss this
marvelous opportunity!



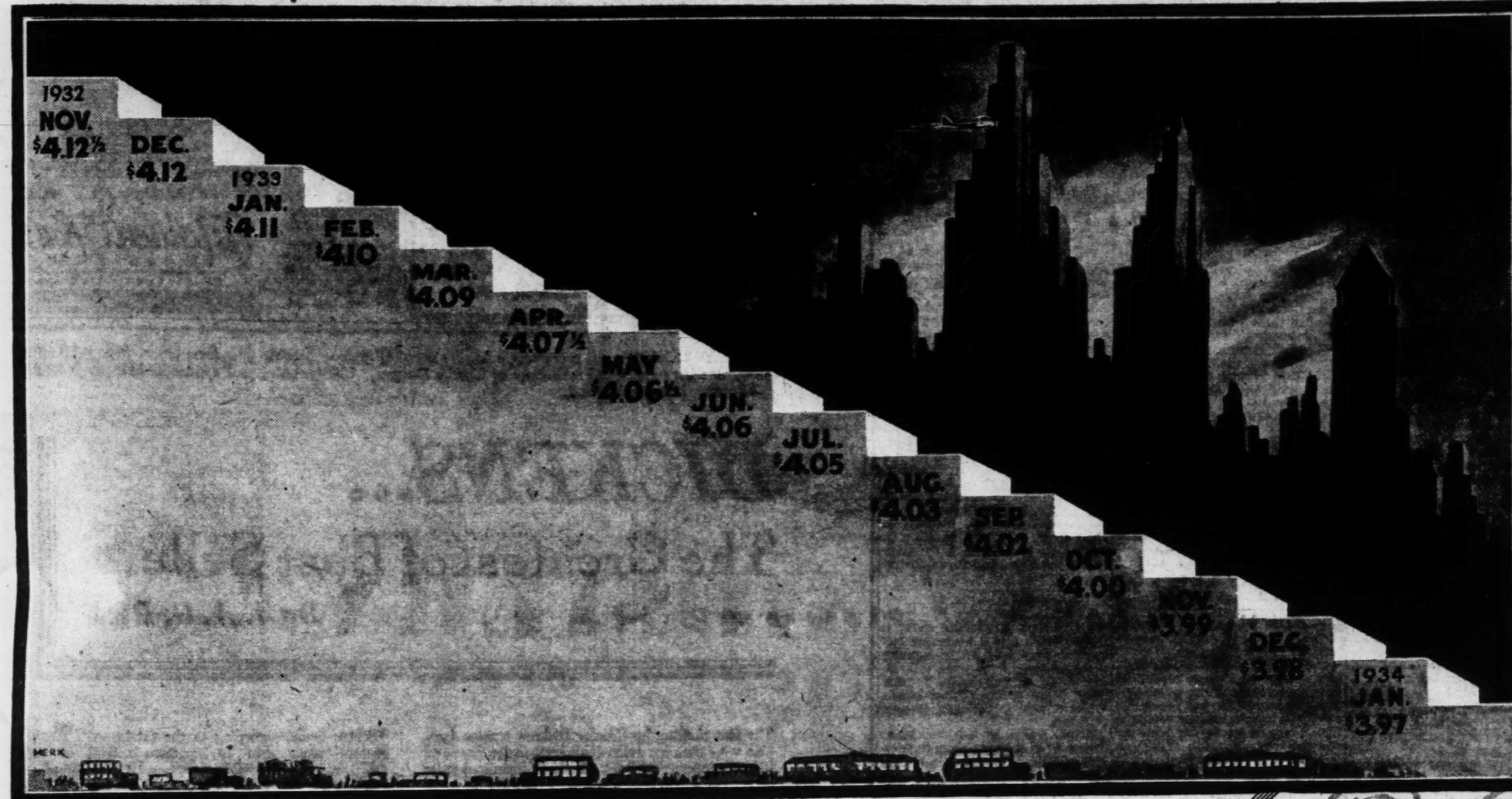
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Tie-Backs!
Ruffles!

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Panels, each 79c
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39c
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d Pulls . . . 5c Extra
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GOES THE PRICE PER PAGE PER THOUSAND!



A BARGAIN Buy in Advertising!

For fifteen consecutive months, there has been a steady decrease in the price of advertising in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch per page per thousand readers.* A diagram of these declining monthly costs looks like a flight of stairs — fifteen steps down, and no steps up!

A BARGAIN in advertising has thus developed, which is important to advertisers because of the opportunity it offers to secure new sales volume at lower sales cost. Thousands of St. Louis families during the past year and a quarter have again become purchasers of all kinds of commodities. As these families rejoined the

Post-Dispatch group of readers, the value of advertising has steadily increased as the advertising rates remained the same.

Therefore, advertisers can definitely increase their sales volume through increased advertising in the Post-Dispatch, and they can do this with genuine economy because of the new low cost per-page-per-thousand circulation.

Now is the time to bid for a substantial share of the growing volume of business in St. Louis by utilizing the strength of the newspaper that gives market coverage at low cost.



The Greater St. Louis Market THE BILLIONAREA

These are the natural boundaries of the market from which the average merchant secures 90% to 100% of his sales volume. Here the St. Louis Post-Dispatch gives thorough coverage of the family purchasing power. The cost per page per thousand families reached in Greater St. Louis is a safe guide to advertising ECONOMY and RESULTS.

The Billionarea's Big Sales PRODUCER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

and Sales-Cost-REDUCER

* Calculated by multiplying the line rate of a 25,000-line contract by 2240 (lines per page), and dividing by the monthly moving average trend of City circulation.

HOUSE APPROVES EMERGENCY AIR MAIL MEASURE

Bill Authorizes Use of Army Equipment and Expenditure of Sufficient Funds for Year.

FOUR-HOUR DEBATE PRECEDES VOTE

Republicans Assail Use of Military Pilots, Terming Fatalities 'Legalized Murder.'

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The House today passed and sent to the Senate the administration's emergency air mail bill after four hours of sharp debate. Republicans charged that designation of the Army to carry the mail was "legalized murder."

The bill authorizes the use of Army equipment and the expenditure of sufficient funds, under the direction of the Postmaster-General, to continue Army air mail service for not longer than one year. Amendments were inserted authorizing expenditures to repair or replace planes damaged or destroyed; giving war-time disability pensions to men injured while flying the mail; and six months' pay to dependents of army aviators killed while flying the air mail.

The House voted to give six months' pay to dependents of army aviators killed in flying the air mail. This includes regular and reserve officers and enlisted men.

Republican Motion Beaten.

A Republican motion to send the bill back to the Postoffice Committee was defeated on a roll call vote. If it had carried the motion to recommit would have instructed the Postoffice Committee to insert provisions requiring the army to use modern planes with two-way radio, aviators trained to use the flying beam, and to set aside \$10,000 for dependents of each army aviator killed in the air mail service. Representative Buckner (Rep.), Illinois, made the motion.

As the vote was announced, Representative Fred Britton (Rep.), Illinois offered a privileged motion to adjourn "as a mark of respect and in memory of the six army pilots who have lost their lives in the service of their country." Britton resorted to all the parliamentary maneuvers which tend to delay, point of no quorum and the like, while the House was in a virtual uproar. Finally Majority Leader Byrnes of Tennessee moved call of the House, necessitating routine roll call which delayed adjournment nearly an hour longer. Representative McSwain (Dem.), South Carolina, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, obtained permission to put into the Congressional Record what he said was a brief tribute to the Army air corps.

Debate on the Bill.

Kelly (Rep.), Pennsylvania, led the debate on the emergency air mail bill with an attack on Postmaster-General Farley. He demanded concrete restoration of once.

"The Postmaster-General acted on theories alone. He should return the air mail to private carriers within 24 hours and then proceed in accordance with law against any individual carrier suspected of wrong doing," Kelly said. The law provided that charges must be filed against a carrier and that he then has 45 days to answer. He added: "I urge the President to name a board of three outstanding unbiased men to hold hearings when such charges are filed."

Opposition to Authorization of Transfer of the Air Mail to the Army

came from Republicans headed by Bacon of New York. He said passage of the bill meant that Congress "placed its stamp of approval on legalized murder."

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Rep.), Massachusetts, said: "It is very difficult not to speak with the greatest possible bitterness about the perpetration of this unspeakable thing—the destruction of human life and property."

"Why was it done? Was it to make it a Farley holiday? Was it done to discredit the former administration? The discredit was not there. It will be written in blood across the record of this administration, and never will be eradicated."

Mead Replies for Democrats.

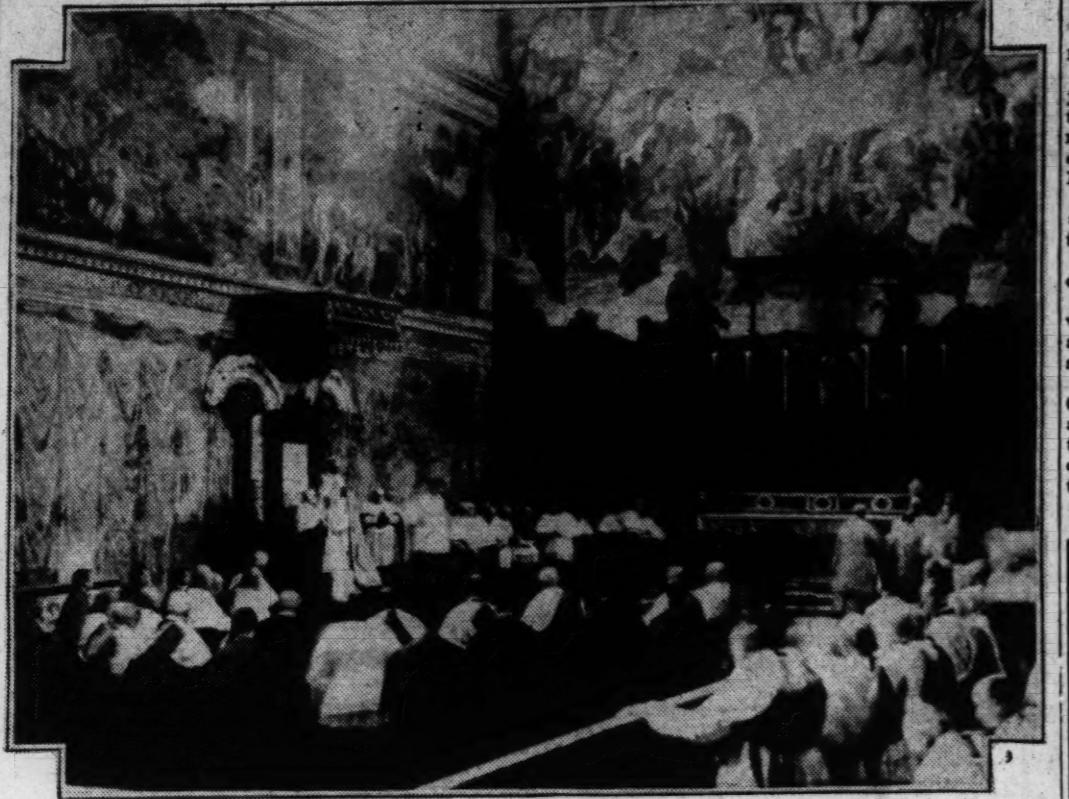
The Democratic answer, as voiced by Chairman Mead (Dem.), New York, of the Postoffice Committee, was this: "They're all going down in the storm. I have in my hand the latest edition of a paper, and it says that one of these commercial planes, with all the equipment we are hearing so much about, is missing with eight passengers."

"Forget, if you will, for a moment, partisanship. Give us this bill now, and we'll come along later with another, and between the two we'll cut down on disaster."

Kelly said \$170,000 worth of Army equipment already had been destroyed and Bacon increased the estimate to \$500,000.

Representative Isabel Greenway of Arizona, close friend of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, voted against passage of the bill. The Republicans who voted for passage

Pope Celebrates 12th Year of His Reign



SCENE within the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican on Feb. 12, when Pope Pius XI marked the anniversary of the completion of the 12th year of his pontificate. Many prelates assisted the Pontiff in celebrating the anniversary of his coronation.

PRESIDENT APPLIES PRESS CODE CRITICISM TO GRAPHIC ARTS

Tenders It as Olive Branch to Publishers' Group but Approves Clauses in Question.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President Roosevelt's criticism of the freedom of the press clause in the daily newspaper code today was applied by executive order to a similar provision in the already approved code for the graphic arts, a subsection of which covers small newspapers.

The new order was tendered as an olive branch to the members of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, sponsor of the daily paper code many of whom felt they had been discriminated against by being singled out while nothing was said to the National Editorial Association group which stood upon the same declaration under the graphic arts code.

In thus extending the application of his statement that this language was "pure surplusage" and no more belonged in a code than did the Ten Commandments, the President added that, nevertheless, both clauses were approved "as submitted and without modification, condition or qualification."

Another requirement of the new order was that the Government members of the graphic arts code authority "shall give particular attention to the provisions authorizing minors to sell newspapers and periodicals and to deliver newspapers, periodicals and advertising newspapers. They shall report to the President not later than 60 days hence."

In the daily paper code the President's call for a report was coupled with a definite expression of dissatisfaction with provisions for the employment of children.

HELD AFTER WIFE DIES IN FIRE

Husband Accused; Coroner's Jury Finds Wife Blocked Escape.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.—After attending his wife's funeral this afternoon, T. P. Tucker surrendered tonight on a charge of murder in connection with her death. Tucker's arrest was ordered by a Coroner's jury today after an investigation into the burning to death of Mrs. Tucker in a garage at her home last night.

"We find," said the jury's verdict, "that the death of Willis L. Tucker came from fire, caused by T. P. Tucker shutting the door after Willis' wife came from fire, blocking all ways of escape."

Included in evidence given the jury was the statement that Mrs. Tucker's 12-year-old son by a former marriage was heard to scream: "Come quick! Papa is burning mama up."

He Corp. Chief Says Accidents Have Not Been Excessive.

Major-General Benjamin Foulois, Chief of Air Corps, and himself one of the first Army flyers, tonight issued a statement in which he asserted Army aircraft accidents while carrying the mail have not been excessive even though flying conditions have been extremely bad.

Gen. Foulois said all pilots had been instructed to exercise all possible care and judgment, and take no unnecessary chances in flying the air mail.

Brigadier-General Oscar Westover, Chief of Air Mail operations, flying his own plane, is now in the Western Zone, making personal inspection of men and equipment on all the air mail routes.

Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautical Association, in statement, also defended the Army Air Corps. Bingham said apparently there was failure to appreciate that the training essential for a modern military pilot did not make him an expert cross-country night-flying mail carrier and that the air mail pilot's training did not qualify him for modern military technical evolutions in the air.

15,000 CWA WORKERS TO BE DROPPED IN MISSOURI FRIDAY

State Administrator Receives Order From Washington to Cut Force to 65,000 to 75,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.—Instructions to reduce the CWA force in Missouri to 65,000 by next Friday were received tonight by State CWA Administrator Wallace Crossley from Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Hopkins.

This will require dismissing 15,000 employees in the State instead of about 8,000 as had been anticipated.

During the past week about 80,000 have been at work, a reduction of 20,000 from the peak.

The driver saw the danger too late. He jammed the brakes, but the bus crashed through the sign and turned over on its back.

A boy ran a mile to Aguila and incoherently told a Santa Fe Railroad agent what had happened.

The dead: Elizabeth McArthur, 50 years old, Southgate, Cal.; Genevieve Scadlock, 35, Southgate; Mrs. Eugene Gowers, 34, Lynwood, Cal.; Sarah Crossley, 45, Southgate; Mrs. Frank Riggs, 30, Huntington Park, Cal.; Mrs. Haws, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Haws, Southgate.

By the Associated Press.

WICHENBURG, Ariz., Feb. 24.—Because rain had extinguished torch lights at a treacherous detour, a bus carrying 35 Mormon church workers skidded and overturned near Aguila, 35 miles from there, early today, crushing six persons to death and injuring 27 others.

The driver saw the danger too late. He jammed the brakes, but the bus crashed through the sign and turned over on its back.

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By the Associated Press.

BETHEL, Kan., Feb. 24.—Rumbling through a blinding snow, a freight truck and a passenger bus crashed near here today, causing three deaths. Four were injured.

The dead: Edgar Keith, Topeka, Kan.; Isaac Entin, Boston, Mass.; Willie Fitzpatrick, Negro, Kansas City, Mo.

A. H. Smith of Wichita, Kan., driver of the truck, said: "There was a skid. Nothing could be dropped first."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Civil Works Administration directed eight administrators today to lay off 50,000 workers next Friday, reducing the civilian works forces to 2,607,000 men and women.

Civil Works Administrator Hopkins ordered that major reductions be made in communities where seasonal opportunities for re-employment are greatest or in communities where there is the least industrial unemployment. Those in least need of employment or in whose immediate family another member is working are to be dropped first.

By the Associated Press.

MANNE BROS. Largest and Best Trucks Everywhere

5615-23 DELMAR ESTABLISHED 36 YEARS

DETOUR WARNING LIGHT OUT IN BUS CRASH FATAL TO SIX

Machine Skidded and Turned Over on Back in Arizona; 35 Passengers Inside.

By the Associated Press.

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EX-TEACHER GETS \$80,000 BREACH OF PROMISE VERDICT

Knoxville Woman Wins in Case Tried at Covington, Ky., in Which She Alleged Betrayal.

By the Associated Press.

COVINGTON, Ky., Feb. 24.—The jury that heard her suit for \$100,000 today gave Miss Evelyn Hazen, former Knoxville, Tenn., school teacher, an \$80,000 verdict against Ralph P. Scharringshaus.

"She gave me vindication. That's all I wanted," Miss Hazen said through tears.

"That shows what sympathy will do," said Scharringshaus.

The jury, one member said, was with her from the start, and disagreed only on how much she should be awarded.

Miss Hazen had asked for \$50,000 for alleged breach of promise and \$50,000 more for alleged betrayal. The jury gave her \$65,000 on the first count and \$15,000 on the second.

The defense at once filed notice

seeking a new trial, and an appeal to higher courts if that is denied, asserting the verdict was excessive and contrary to the evidence.

Miss Hazen's witnesses had described her as a "goody-goody" girl, who spent 15 years of devotion to Scharringshaus before he allegedly killed her in 1932. Witnesses for the defense had pictured her as a thrill-hunter who sought other men, decided at last that Scharringshaus was "the best proposition," and then threatened to "kill or ruin" him.

Anti-Fascists, Freed, Resentenced.

ROME, Feb. 24.—Two alleged anti-Fascists, who were released from prison under a royal amnesty decree, on the tenth anniversary of the Fascist government, were resentenced today to 16 years each by a special tribunal. The men, Otilio Futtinati and Ilio Bosi, were convicted of organizing an anti-Fascist society, following their release, in the Province of Ferrara. Ten other members of the organization were sentenced to varying terms.

The defense at once filed notice

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BILL INTRODUCED TO END HONORARY MILITARY TITLES

Wisconsin Representative Would Limit Use to Those Who Earn Them.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—There will be no more Kentucky Colonels or honorary military or naval officers of any kind, if a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Cannon (Dem.), Wisconsin, becomes a law.

Cannon told newspaper men

Marion Davies, Bebe Daniels and Will Rogers were among stars of the film world who are "cavorting about with titles of Colonels, Generals, Major or something or other."

Jack Dempsey and Anita Loos also

were listed as holders of honorary commissions.

Cannon's bill would limit titles

or commissions to Army, Navy and Marine Corps men, members of the Naval Reserve Corps, military or naval training schools and National Guard units.

"What really got under my skin,"

the Representative said, "was a rumor that even Ben Bernie was to

become a General."

PILOTS TELL STORY OF LOST COMRADE

Wrecks Seaward on
Wrecked Navy Plane; One
of Three Swept Overboard.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 24.—

Two Army Lieutenants propped up

on cots in the Navy Hospital today

to see how their best friend was

drown in the icy sea while

clung for five hours to the wings

of a drifting, crippled plane.

"We were over the water, two

miles off Coney Island, when we

experienced our first difficulty,"

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"What really got under my skin," the Representative said, "was a rumor that even Ben Bernie was to become a General."

Drifting Seaward on Wrecked Navy Plane; One of Three Swept Overboard

The Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Two Army Lieutenants propped up in cots in the Navy Hospital told today how their best friend was drowned in the icy sea while they swam for five hours to the wings of a drifting, crippled plane.

"We were over the water, two miles off Coney Island, when we experienced our first difficulty," said Lieut. W. S. Pocock Jr. as he puffed a cigarette.

Across the hospital room, with his left knee heavily taped, lay Lieut. J. H. Rothrock. The two men were rescued last night by the Navy destroyers Bernadou 15 minutes after their companion, Lieut. George F. McDermott, had been dashed into the ocean.

"When we hit the water, one of the motors broke away. But we were awfully worried at first. We drifted about for an hour. A plane came alongside. It was a check from home."

"But they couldn't get to us. We swam and waited as the police came taxed away. We had shot down in them. 'We're OK. Get us a boat.'

Police Craft Forced Down.

The aviators learned after their rescue that the police craft had been forced down and taxied parallel to shore.

"We burned all our smoke canisters trying to attract attention. The water was coming in. We closed the door between the cockpit and the cabin, but that didn't do much good."

The tall was higher than any other part of the ship, so it slipped back on the tall, and it started to go down rapidly under our weight.

"We made a dive for the top wing and lay there on the wing until about the time the sun went down. We were drifting seaward all the time."

"Our faces were coated with ice. We had no feeling whatever in our legs. They were numb and bony. We had swallowed plenty of water. We were all pretty weak."

"I looked over and saw Lieut. McDermott was all in. He was almost paralyzed. We had been buddies ever since we started studying at Kelly Field. There was one song we would always sing together, 'Dear Old Girl.' We learned one night in Jacksonville.

"So I started off 'Dear Old Girl' in can see McDermott now as is joined me."

Swep Overboard.

McDermott was swept overboard while trying to change his position. Pocock said. He grabbed the tail, and finally his companions pulled him back on the wing.

"He was delirious now, and too paralyzed to hold on. He kept asking, 'Why doesn't the boat move?'

"We were too paralyzed to help him, and a wave swept him off. We couldn't do anything about it." Lieut. Rothrock, who had been plotting the plane, had bound his hands and took us aboard. They treated us fine."

The two aviators probably will be able to leave the hospital tomorrow. They suffered from exposure and severe skin abrasions, and Rothrock has a minor cut on his knee.

ASH MEN REJECT 10 PCT. RISE

Racine Strikers Said to Be Holding Out for 20 Per Cent.

The Associated Press.

RACINE, Wis., Feb. 24.—Striking employees of the Nash Motor Co. refuse today to accept a 10 per cent increase in pay offered by the company. Labor leaders did not announce their demands, but it was understood that they were holding out for a 20 per cent boost in pay. "We tried to disagree," said William Summers, president of the Racine Trades and Labor Council. Officers of the Nash Company confirmed refusal of the strikers to accept 10 per cent.

The strike at the Nash plant, where about 1000 men were affected, was sponsored by unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. In four plants of other companies strikes initiated by the Racine Council Workmen's Committee continued in effect.

There was no activity at the two plants of the J. L. Case Company, the Elsentrath tannery and the Ossipoff Clipper Co. factory. Approximately 1000 men have been employed in the plants. The Eisenstadt tannery in a letter to Mayor William A. Swoboda said that threats to bomb the plant and insure officers had been made and the company said it would hold the city responsible for damages. That was broken. The

part of THE LIFE OF

not known, but collected and placed on sale, it is being sum.

Note especially for children ONE is such a story of ENGLAND was told in his impressions of the great novelists, Dickens—and children

had A CHRISTMAS

STORY, and children of ID COPPERFIELD,

ONE OF TWO CITIES

of eight grade was found that about half of the girls enjoyed

it to collectors. No

right generation after weeks. "PICK-

6,000. In a current

gave vivid picture

of the great novelists,

Dickens—and children

will be published.

Post-Dispatch begins purpose similar to the LAND and a length MAS CAROL. That coming to publication, the author's life, many happenings of

the

FURNACES WANTED

FURNACE Wid.—Hot-water, hot-air, or steam. Schmidt, 4371 Lacoste. Phone JEFFERSON 2906.

CONFORT.—In good condition; also others. Schmidt Bros., 4371 La-

co. Phone JEFFERSON 2906.

FURNACES FOR SALE

FURNACE Wid.—Hot-water, hot-air, or steam. Schmidt, 4371 Lacoste. Phone JEFFERSON 2906.

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FURNACES WANTED

FEBRUARY
SALES

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

A MONTH OF
SUPER VALUES

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Charge Purchases Will Appear on March Statements, Payable in April

We Promise You

A Style and Value
Treat When You
See Our Collection
of Smart New
SPRING COATS

At \$39.75



We've
Rounded
Up the Models
That Bring the
Important
Notes for
Spring!
We've
Collected
Types for
Matrons and
Misses!

Picture to yourself
dozens of the smartest
Coats of the season... and that will
give you a vague idea
of what awaits you
here! Windswept
types! Hood collars!
Jabots! Scarfs! Distinctive sleeves and
excellent quality wool
crepes and failles... trimmed with

Squirrel, Wolf,
Galayak, Ermine,
Dyed Fox
Sizes 12 to 20
and 34 to 44
Fourth Floor

If it's a //Pinehurst//

It's Sure to Come in Your Head Size

For Pinehurst Hats
Come in All Head Sizes!

\$5.00 \$5.98 and \$7.50



(A) *Lady Fair*: Smooth
sophisticated Balibuntal
up-in-the-back sailor,
with an unusual tricorn
crown \$5.98

(B) *Caballero*: Mexican
brim that sweeps upward
all around! Tailored
Balibuntal in black,
brown and navy \$7.50

(C) *Bright Eyes*: The
most becoming Breton
we've seen. Felt... in
black, brown, navy and
pastels \$5



Lovely
Miniature
Frames
For Small Photos!

79c

Have a ring in the top,
convex glass and velvet
easel back! The glass size
is 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches. Ex-
ceptional value!

Eighth Floor



Create
New Spring
Necklines
With These at...

\$1.00

Crisp pique, frilly or-
ganza, soft silks...
practically any kind of
neckwear you could want
in this interesting group!

Main Floor



Four-Piece
Coffee Sets
Special, at

\$2.95

All the materials you
need for crocheting a
scarf and 4 service doilies
are contained in this
package!

Art Needle—Sixth Floor



Electric Mantel
Clocks
Specially Offered

\$5.29

Ingraham make in tam-
bour or highboy style!
Self starting. Just a lim-
ited number in the lot!

Main Floor

Sturdily made, with
aluminum finished reflector
bowl and screened
front. With goggles!

Sparking Gem—
Eighth Floor

Not All Pieces in Each Pattern

You'll Want to
Choose Many at...

\$1.00
Each

New Leaf Jewelry

Simulated Coral and Turquoise... Also Pop-
ular Chalk White... at an Amazing Price!



An array of endless new styles! Some
are copies of creations that sell for many
times this modest price! We advise being
here promptly at nine to assure yourself of
the best selection.

Swagger Pins Clips
Shoulder Pins
Earrings Bracelets
Finger Rings
Necklaces Small Pins
Main Floor

Tots' Spring Coat Sets

Matchless Value-Giving in the Last
Three Days of Our February Sales!

\$4.77 and \$7.77



Cunning Coats with the newest
collar and sleeve details... and
perky little hats to match! Sizes
for little girls 1 to 3, bigger sister
4 to 6 1/2, and little brother 1 to 6.

Navy Blue Regulation Coats
Basket Weaves
French Flannel Dressy Styles
Sport Tweeds Novelty Wools
Pastel and Many Other Shades
All Are Beautifully Lined
Fifth Floor

Cut Stemware

In the February Sales!

Each
Piece . . . 37c



Lead Blown!
Hand Cut!

Piece after piece
of exquisite crystal
glass Stemware, daintily
cut by hand!

Water Goblets, Cocktail Glasses,
Luncheon Tumblers, Many Others!

Seventh Floor



Lace Cloths

An Exquisite Importation!

Unusual
Value . . . \$4.98

Lace Tablecloths that are lovely
reproductions of an old world
handmade fillet! 72x90-inch size.

Third Floor

Oneida Community Plate

Discontinued Adam and Patrician Pat-
terns of This Renowned Table Flatware!

At a Saving of 1/2 . . . Partial List:

| Set of 6 | Reg. | Now |
|--------------------------|---------|--------|
| Dinner Forks | \$6.50 | \$3.25 |
| Teaspoons | \$2.75 | \$1.38 |
| Dessert Spoons | \$6.50 | \$3.25 |
| Individual Dessert Forks | \$3.75 | \$2.25 |
| H. H. Dinner Knives | \$12.00 | \$6.00 |
| Ice Tea Spoons | \$5.00 | \$2.50 |

Not All Pieces in Each Pattern

\$32.75 26-Piece Service . . . \$16.38

Main Floor

EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. JANET SMITH, 707 North Twenty-third street, entertained at a formal tea at her home yesterday complimenting Miss Irene Faddis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephens Faddis, 705 Post place, whose marriage to William Lloyd Ball Jr. of Morton, Ill., will take place March 3. Those assisting Miss Smith were Miss Sally Hill, Miss Helen Keeley, Miss Jane McEvilly and Mrs. Louise Dickson Stark.

Mrs. Rue McNEY, 1422 North Thirty-ninth street, entertained at a bridge supper at her home Thursday evening for Miss Faddis. The guests were Miss Dorothy Emmons, Miss Judith Smith, Miss Janet Smith, Mrs. Russell E. King, Mrs. Roland L. Schmidt and Miss Kathryn Spencer. Miss Grace Townsend, Miss Gladys Mitchell, Miss Mary Ann Bell, Miss Mannie Parsley, Mrs. Francis Early, Mrs. Wallace Gilbert and Mrs. Harry Scott of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Watkins of the St. Clair Country Club grounds will depart this week for a visit in the Rio Grande Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Seiser of North Park Drive and Dr. and Mrs. William A. Griffith of West Main street entertained at a dinner last evening at the Missouri Athletic Club in St. Louis. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. James A. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drymeyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Schaub and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Lane, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Stutsman and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fanning of St. Louis.

Mrs. L. B. Short of Signal Hill boulevard will depart March 8 for New York City to sail March 10 on the S. S. Reliance on a West Indies cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Whitman, 561 North Eighteenth street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Whitman, to John Gilbert Devine Jr., of Chester, Ill., last April 14. Mr. and Mrs. Devine are making their home in Chester temporarily.

Miss Lillian Donahue, 542 Brighton place, departed Tuesday for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will spend several months.

Mrs. Orson L. Curtis, of the Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, was hostess to the members of her bridge club at luncheon at the hotel, Thursday. The guests were Miss Marian Slinking, Miss Susie Lee Moore, Mrs. Andrew W. Kurrus, Mrs. John C. Roberts, Mrs. Ferguson Barnes, Mrs. Theodore A. Eggmann, Mrs. Charles Norton, Mrs. Stephen D. Sexton Jr., Mrs. O. E. Schaeffer, Mrs. Harold G. Baker and Mrs. Marshall Erwin.

Miss Helen Edmiston, a student at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., will spend the coming week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Edmiston of Signal Hill boulevard.

Mrs. Mabel Miller of St. Louis entertained her bridge club at luncheon Thursday. Guests were Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Frank Craig, Mrs. Arthur M. Beckwith, Mrs. Forrest Beckwith, Mrs. Frank Smith Jr., Mrs. E. S. Hodges, Mrs. William R. Brown, Mrs. O. J. Culbertson, Mrs. Charles J. Schiele, Mrs. Oscar White, Mrs. Oliver Brockman and Mrs. Clifford Maree.

Mrs. R. Douglas Weidman, of North Forty-third street, was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas E. Polk, of 807 Ohio ave-

Do You Walk in Comfort...

...in your favorite shoes? If you don't, we offer you the following Shoe Services...

We've skilled ourselves in lengthening, widening and rebuilding shoes to relieve your aching feet.



Leather shoes dyed (not painted) ... Suedes converted to smooth leather. The best of materials are used and the workmanship is of high order.

Shoe Repair—Third Floor
Charge Purchases Payable in April

Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY
MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
We Give and Redem
Eagle Stamps



Silk Blouses
\$1.49
Value...
Taffeta and silk crepes
in becoming styles; 34 to 40.
Basement Economy Store

Pongee Slips
66c
Value...
Silk pongee Slips in lace
or tailored styles; 34 to 44.
Basement Economy Store

Coolie Coats
99c
Value...
Silk pongee Coolie Coats
with print borders. 38 inches
long.
Basement Economy Store

Silk Hosiery
55c
Value...
Full-fashioned, chiffon
weight Hosiery. Lisle
reinforced.
Basement Economy Store

Rayon Undies
33c
Value...
Vests, bloomers and
panties... reinforced for
added wear.
Basement Economy Store

Shirts, Shorts
2 for 50c
Value...
Men's colorfast broad-
cloth Shorts and athletic
Shirts.
Basement Economy Store

Work Shirts
54c
Value...
"Ideal" chambray Work
Shirts... fully cut and
triple stitched.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Pajamas
78c
Value...
Coat or middy style
Pajamas. Colorfast quality.
Sizes B to D.
Basement Economy Store

Tots' Coat Sets
2.44
Value...
Tweeds and flannels for
boys and girls; 1 to 6½.
Basement Economy Store

Girls' Coat Sets
4.79
Value...
Dressy or regulation style
Coats in sizes 1 to 6.
Basement Economy Store

"Kleen-Floor"
57c
Value...
Pint of Johnson's "Kleen-
Floor" and Economy Duster.
Basement Economy Balcony

Floor Lamps
82.98
Value...
Bride and Junior style
Lamps with paper parchment
shades.
Basement Economy Balcony

1934 Radios
27
Value...
"General Electric" Radios
with splendid tone. Police
call reception.
Basement Economy Balcony

19th

**FAMOUS-BARR O.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**
We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps
Operated by The May Stores Co.

BIRTHDAY SALE

Printed Silk Crepes
Featured in This Value-Giving Event!



**\$1.00
Value... 69c Yd.**

Dots, plaids, stripes and floral patterns on light and dark grounds. Splendid quality fabrics in colors most popular for Spring wear. An opportunity for thrifty homemakers to plan their wardrobes at decided savings!

\$1.19 Rough Crepe

Specially Priced at... 73c Yd.

This fabric is just the right weight for smart, jacket-type dresses. Offered in a wide array of favored, solid shades.

Spring Woolens

\$1.59 to \$2.50 Values... \$1.08 Yd.

Suit and dress fabrics in plain and novelty tweed effects. Specially purchased for the Birthday Sales. 54 inches wide.

Basement Economy Balcony

Axminster RUGS

Specially Purchased Group at Emphatic Savings!

**Slight Seconds of \$28.95 Grade! \$20.98
Seamless Kind! 9x12-Ft. Size!**

Attractive Rugs... woven of all-wool yarns... with a thick, heavy pile. This is unusual in Rugs at this low price!

Seamless Rugs

Slight Seconds of \$25.95 Grade!

7.6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs in a splendid selection of attractive designs and harmonious color combinations.

Wilton Carpet Pieces

\$1.89 to \$2.50 Values! Special at

**27x36-inch size Wilton Carpet
Pieces in figured designs. Ideal for those bare spots on your floors.**

Floorcovering

49c Value! Square Yard at...

**Two-yard wide, heavy quality
felt-base Floorcovering in colorful designs. With a
water-resistant surface.**

Fringed Wilton Rugs

Slight Seconds of \$57.95 Grade!

9x12-ft. size Rugs, woven of excellent quality yarns, with a soft, silky pile. In richly colored, attractive designs.

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Slight Seconds of \$52.50 Grade!

Heavy quality, seamless Rugs with a thick pile. Woven of excellent quality all-wool yarns. Featured at

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs

Slight Seconds of \$6.95 Grade!

**Felt-base Rugs, with a
gleaming baked enamel
surface that is easily kept
spotless. In colorful designs.**

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Imperfections of \$39.50 Grade!

Seamless Rugs, in a wide range of colors that will add beauty to your living or dining room.

Basement Economy Store

9x12 Bedroom Suites

Dresser, Chest, Vanity and Full Bed!

Gracefully designed and finished in attractive mahogany veneers. The dresser and vanity are in the popular, hanging mirror style. Maple interiors.

\$59.95

3 Prs. for 4

3

Boys' Knickerbockers

25c value! Mock-fashioned and lisle

reinforced. Wanted 3 Pairs \$1

Men's Cotton Suits

25c value! "Buster" style

double heels and toes. 19 to 22. Basement Economy Store

29c

Charge Purchases Will Be Placed on March Statement Payable in April!

90x108-In. ED SHEET

Slightly Stained Kind of \$24 Ideal for Extra Large Bed!

\$24

The oil spots may be moved by laundering before the wearing of sheets in the slight luster finish.

Colonial Bedsp

12

Cozy designed Spreads, with sea

sonal designs... in rose, blue, green and orchid. 2 to 6 yard lengths.

3x60-Inch Sheets

12

Cannon Towels

12

Choice of 8 Design

12

Col

80-square pattern wide. 12

14c

Tablecloths

12

Cannan Towels

12

Tablecloths

12

<div data-bbox="7

Sacked on March Statutory in April!

BARR D'S
ONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

of Extreme
Savings

DAYSALES

108-In. ED SHEETS

Slightly Stained Kind of \$1.50 Ideal for Extra Large Bed!

\$24

The oil spots may be readily removed by laundering and will not affect the wearing quality of these sheets in the slightest. Snowy white with lustrous finish.

BED PERCALES, Y.

12

Exquisitely designed spreads, with scalloped edges... in rose, blue, green and orchid. 86x105. **\$2.89**

Colonial Bedspreads

12

Secondly designed spreads, with scalloped edges... in rose, blue, green and orchid. 86x105. **\$2.89**

LINEN TABLECLOTHS

Choice of 6 Designs

Cotton Towels

18x28-Inch

Value... **14c**

Colorfast Prints

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Brand!

50-square quality, in vat-dyed

patterns; 36 inches wide. **18c**

Priscilla Curtains

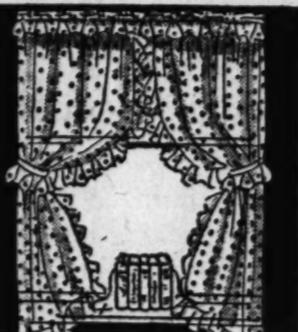
Of Dainty, Woven Marquisette!

\$1.65

Value!

99c

Set



Cushion dots in cream, ecru or colored woven designs. All neatly made with cornice ruffles and headed, ready to hang. Featured at savings that urge choosing for every window of your home.

\$1 Drapery Linen, Yard

50 inches wide! Choice of 5 beautiful color combinations. Printed patterns..... **59c**

89c Printed Curtains

Dainty Marquisette Curtains in Priscilla style. Headed. **59c**

New Wash Goods

39c to 59c Values!

Sheer dimities, voiles, batistes and broadcloths.

36 and 40 inch. Yard..... **17c**

Stevens Toweling

Seconds of 25c Grade!

1 to 5 yard lengths. Fully bleached, all-linen Toweling. Yd. **15c**

Basement Economy Balcony

59c to 69c Crettonnes

50 inches wide! Including warp-print

effects and other..... **29c**Designed. Yard..... **39c**

82.50 Lace Panels, Each

Lace Curtain Panels in attractive

shadow woven designs; 2½ yards

long, 56 inches wide..... **81.69**

Basement Economy Balcony

59c to 69c Crettonnes

Dresses

Sing COATS

In Fur-Trimmed or Tailored Styles!

Offered at Decided Savings

\$13.95

Cotton Frocks

Regularly Priced
88c! Special at**58c**

Lovely Wash Frocks, in a varied selection of attractive Spring styles! Colorfast, cheery patterns that resist frequent tubbing. Sizes for misses 14 to 20... for women 36 to 52.

Print Hooverettes

79c Value... **58c**

Fully cut and well tailored Hooverettes in small, medium and large sizes. Some with white, organdy frills.

Print Pajamas

Unusual Value... **89c**

Women's Pajamas in one-piece style. Prints, checks, plaids and ginghams. Sizes 15 to 17.

Muslin Undies

69c Value! **54c**

Gowns, chemises, step-ins, drawers of muslin. Princess slips of broadcloth or muslin. Regular sizes.

Basement Economy Store

All-Wool Worsted

Regularly Priced
88c! Special at**58c**

SUITS

Topcoats

New, Spring Styles... Exceptionally Priced

\$15 Ea.

The Suits: All-wool herringbones, twists, serges and flannels in single and double breasted styles. Sizes for men of all builds.

The Topcoats: Tweeds, herringbones and plaid backs in single and double breasted styles. Full length... half-belt style. 34 to 46.

\$4.00 Deposit

Will Hold Any Garment For 30 Days

Men's Work Pants

82.50 Value! **\$2.24**

Made of serviceable French back (cotton) fabric! With separate waistband; 36 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

It Is a "HIT"...

The first announcement of this gala value-spread caused thousands of thrifty St. Louisans to throng the Basement Economy Store and Balcony! Eager... enthusiastic... they shared generously in the astounding savings.

Scores of New Offerings Are Being Presented Monday for the First Time! Get Going at 9 A. M. and Spend the Day Profitably!

Boys' Oxfords

32.50 Value... **\$2.49**

Calf skin or full grain elk uppers with sturdy soles. 2 to 6.

Basement Economy Store

Misses' Shoes

Also Kiddies... **\$1.49**

Straps and Oxfords, in a variety of leathers. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Basement Economy Store

Juniors' Coats

32.50 Value... **\$7.98**

Silk-lined Coats in sports, Polo and dressy styles. Sizes 11 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Dresses

32.50 Value... **\$1.69**

Silk Frocks of taffeta and flat crepe. Polka and street shades. 7 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

Comfy Girdles

32.50 Value... **\$1.70**

"Silk Maid" and "Rengo Belt" Girdles in front-clasp and side-hook styles.

Basement Economy Store

New Corsets

32.50 Value... **\$1.33**

Lace, organza or all broche tops. Lightly boned throughout.

Basement Economy Store

Peanut Squares

1-Lb. Box... **19c**

Blanched jumbo Peanuts, made into crisp squares.

Basement Economy Store

Spring Hats

32.50 Value... **\$1.48**

Shank, toy pedaline and other wanted fabrics in captivating styles.

Basement Economy Store

Spring Frocks

Larger Sizes... **\$5.55**

Print and sheer dresses and ensembles in a variety of new styles. Sizes 46 to 56.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Suits

In This **\$5.55**

Spring Suits with worsted cuff knickers, in wide array of patterns. 6 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

New Handbags

95c Value... **79c**

Neatly lined and fitted. In a variety of colors and charming styles.

Basement Economy Store

Kid Gloves

5.95 Value... **\$1.39**

Women's slip-on style or fancy cuff Gloves in wanted shades.

Basement Economy Store

Ferguson

MRS. FRANK A. THOMPSON and her daughter, Miss Jacqueline, of Allen place, are visiting Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Samuel F. Pryor of Greenwich, Conn., at her winter home at Olympia Beach, Fla.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Weid, 234 Carson road, have returned from New Orleans, where they attended the Mardi Gras festivities.

The pupils of Miss Marion Gibson gave a recital at her home, 319 Tiffin avenue, yesterday afternoon.

Chapter F. H. of P. E. O. will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. McDonald, 207 Roberta avenue.

Mrs. Reine de Penalosa, 1 Allen place, entertained 20 St. Louis friends at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., Deputy Commissioner of the Girl Scouts of St. Louis. The Girl Scout Camp Committee will meet at her home, 7945 Park drive, Hampton Park, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There will be a discussion of the Girl Scout Camp, Cedaridge at Pevely, Mo., reports of the camp of last summer and plans for the program for the encampment next summer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bealer, director of the Covered Wagon Region of Girl Scouting, will talk on the responsibilities of camp committee members.

Mrs. Culver is chairman of the Girl Scout Camp Committee which comprises the following members: Mrs. Guy Oliver, Mrs. Louis Birmingham, Mrs. Hugo Ehrenfest, Mrs. Tom McDonald, Dr. Katherine Bain, Miss Julia Schmidt, Mrs. E. Wobus, Mrs. Charles Chamberlain Jr., Mrs. George B. Gannett, Mrs. W. H. McKinley, Mrs. Frank Mayfield, Miss Eleanor Stevens and Miss Ruth Sampson.

The District Camp Committee will also attend this meeting, of which the following are members: Mrs. Charles H. Buschett, Mrs. Julius Bischoff, Miss Vera Ulrich, Mrs. S. Watts Smyth, Mrs. Robert E. Clark, Mrs. Fred McEachron, Miss Dorothy Peacock.

Miss Helen Frances Downs of Tyler, Tex., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Havey, 21 Tiffin avenue.

Mrs. H. C. Mounce, 703 Dart road, was hostess to her luncheon bridge club Friday.

Miss Ethel Leaver, 29 Alameda place, and Miss Marion Gibson, 319 Tiffin avenue, assisted in a senior speech recital at the Morse School of Expression, Saturday.

Henniger School Recital.

A costume recital in music and musicianship will be given by the pupils of the Henniger School of Music tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Mt. Moriah Temple, Natural Bridge and Garrison avenues. The program will include piano solos, piano ensembles, exhibitions of keyboard harmony, piano duos, original compositions by the students, a string quintet and trombone solos.

Miss Mary Murphy is chairman of the committee in charge.

Town Club to Give Palm Beach Party

PALM BEACH party will be given at the Town Club Tuesday evening as the swimming pool party which has become an annual event with members of the club.

Bathing beauty contest with prizes awarded to the most attractive contestant as well as the wearer of the best old-fashioned bathing suit will be a feature of the evening's program. Arthur Kocian, Frank Nuderscher and Ralph Nichols will serve as judges. Water sports and other entertainments have been arranged.

Miss Mary Murphy is chairman of the committee in charge.

BOY SCOUT CIRCUS
CANCELED BY COUNCIL

Governing Group Thinks It Would Interfere With \$139,000 Campaign.

The activities committee of the St. Louis Boy Scout Council has canceled the annual scout circus this year. The affair, usually held in spring, was the largest single scout gathering of the year and was the first of its kind among scouts in the country.

The committee gave as its reason the coming scout campaign for \$139,000 in which scout leaders will be actively engaged until March 23 and which will prevent them from giving "sufficient time for the necessary and thorough preparation required for a successful circus."

It also said that "because the circus dates would be so close to the ending of the campaign and scouts would be going right back to the public to secure their further financial interest in tickets the financial success of the campaign would be questionable."

The dates for the campaign have been postponed until March 12 to 23 and the day on which the scouts will take over the principal city offices has been changed from March 8 to 10. Scout Sunday, on which scouts will make speeches in the city's churches, is March 4.

Nominations for the 10 city offices which the scouts will fill were made last Saturday at a convention of patrol leaders at the Municipal Courts Building. On Wednesday a rally will be held in the auditorium of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, at which the candidates for Mayor will speak and at which campaign managers will urge the election of their charges.

The election will be held Saturday. Ballot boxes will be placed in the scout departments of Vandervoort's Famous-Barr, and Stix, Baier & Fuller.

Each district has held or will hold this week special meetings of its adult leaders to outline the plans of the campaign. Captains and seven-man teams to cover each section of the city will be appointed. Each scout will be requested to hang a card, "A Scout Lives Here," in the window of his home.

Troop Notes

Troop 178, Scruggs School, observed its tenth anniversary recently with a court of honor and parents' night. Harry F. Schollmeyer, a member of the troop committee and of the executive board of the St. Louis Council, and Walter Lorch were presented with 10-year veterans' pins by Scout Executive Beckman. Scouts George Schmidt, Robert Risch, Rudolph Meyer and Ormand Lay were awarded veterans' pins by Louis F. H. Schmitt, former scoutmaster. Sidney Cline, Robert Glenn, George Walther and Byron Jackson received five-year pins. Other awards included five tenderfoot, seven second class, three first class, two star and 18 merit badges.

Scouts Robert Koelens and Dan Dolan passed several tests at the last meeting of Troop 3, Grace Church. Instructions in signaling and knot-tying were given by Scoutmaster Blake.

Cub Notes.

New members of Pack 9, Pilgrim Congregational Church, will be inducted into the pack at a parents' night meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. S. C. Reaves, cub director of the St. Louis Council, will speak on "The Objectives of Cubing."

TO SPEAK AT LUTHERAN NOONDAY LENTEN SERVICES

The Rev. T. A. Weinhold, Kansas City, Taken Place of Illinois Pastor Detained in Illinois.

The Rev. T. A. Weinhold of Kansas City will be the speaker this week at the Lutheran Noonday Lenten services at the American Theater, replacing the Rev. W. E. Hohenstein of Bloomington, Ill., who is unable to come because of illness.

The Rev. Mr. Weinhold's sermon topics, from Monday to Friday, are: "Is There Evolution in Religion?" "The Secret of Strength," "Youth's Consecration," "At Jesus' Feet" and "Sincere Though Laden with Sin." Chaplain for the week will be the Rev. Arthur Nitz, pastor of St. Stephen's Church, Olive street and Pendleton avenue.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 23, Abrahan, from Vancouver.

Penang, Feb. 24, Empress of Britain, New York.

Havre, Feb. 24, Paris, New York.

Naples, Feb. 22, Roma, New York.

Sailed.

New York, Feb. 24, Majestic, for Southampton.

Glasgow, Feb. 24, Camerona, New York.

Kobe, Feb. 22, President Jefferson, Seattle.

Kobe, Feb. 22, President Hoover, San Francisco.

Liverpool, Feb. 22, Nova Scotia, Boston.

Judicial Candidates File.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.—Charles C. Covington Jr. of Clinton, Mo., filed his declaration of candidacy today for the Democratic nomination for Judge in the Twenty-ninth Judicial Circuit in the August primary election. Charles Johnson of Linneus, Mo., filed for the Democratic nomination for Judge in the Twelfth Judicial Circuit.

FEBRUARY
SALES

FAMOLIS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Reward Big Stamps

A MONTH OF
SUPER VALUES

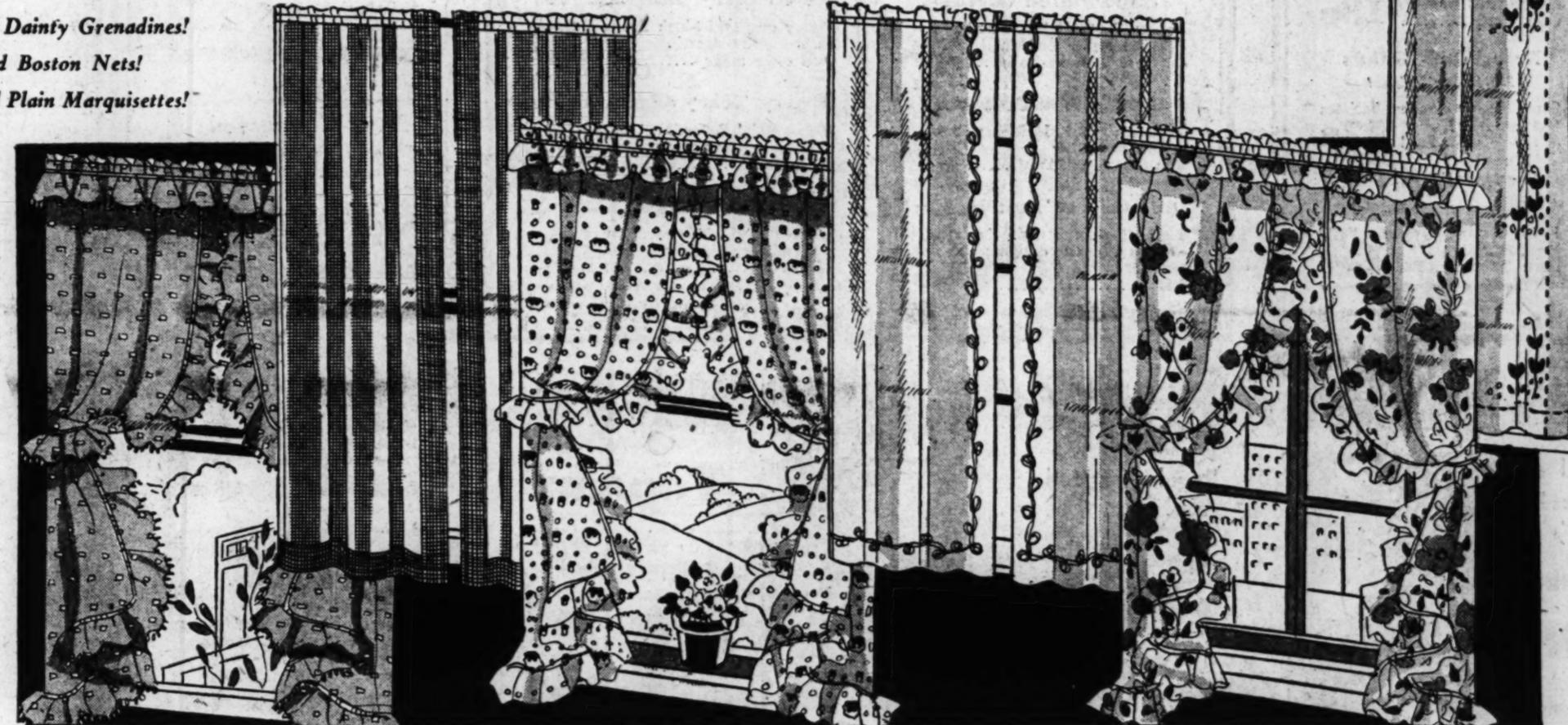
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Charge Purchases Will Appear on March Statements, Payable in April

Sale of CURTAINS

\$139
PAIR

A Mammoth Purchase . . . 6000 Pairs Strong! Newest Spring Styles Just Arrived, in 6 Groups That Answer Many Curtain Needs! Starting Monday!

Value That Looms
Far Above What
You'd Expect
This Modest Sum
to Achieve!

Lovely
Pastels!
Bright Color
Figures!
Plain Ivory
and Ecru!

Sixth Floor

Introducing a New Line . . . at Special Prices!

Salem
SHEETS

\$124

and PILLOWCASES . . . Made
by Makers of Pequot Sheets!

Here Only in St. Louis

Six 99-inch double-bed size,
for a limited time only at

OTHER SIZES:

| | | |
|-----------------------|-------|--------|
| 63x99-inch Sheets | | \$1.04 |
| 72x99-inch Sheets | | \$1.16 |
| 72x108-inch Sheets | | \$1.24 |
| 81x108-inch Sheets | | \$1.34 |
| 42x36-In. Cases, each | | 28c |

MAIL THIS COUPON

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis.

Please send me Salem Sheets and Cases

as indicated below:

| QUANTITY | SIZE | PRICE |
|----------|---------------|--------|
| | 63x99 Sheets | \$1.04 |
| | 72x99 Sheets | \$1.16 |
| | 72x108 Sheets | \$1.24 |
| | 81x108 Sheets | \$1.34 |
| | 42x36 Cases | 28c |

NAME

ADDRESS

 Charge . . . Cash . . . C. O. D.

Third Floor

Time Is
Growing
Short!Just 3 More
Days to Share
the Values InOur February
Furniture Sale

Mellow Maple 4-Pc. Sets

\$98.50

Priced for Most Extreme Value-Giving at

\$98.50 CASH Plus Small Carrying
Charge . . . Balance Monthly

Tenth Floor

Cheerful and warm in its glowing mellow color . . . no wonder maple Furniture is so very, very popular for delightful bedrooms. And this is curly maple, rubbed to a specially rich finish! Bed, dresser, chest and vanity, with oak drawer-work throughout and dustproof construction so your clothes stay fresh. A sound investment in smartness and durability!

MR. AND MRS. FELIX
WILKINS COSTE
leaving St. Peter's Episcopal
Church following their wed-
ding, Feb. 16. The bride was
Mrs. Dorothy Cramer Reynolds.
—By a Post-Dispatch
staff photographer

Clarence Howards
Give Hawaiian
Dinner Dance

In response to invitations received several weeks ago from Honolulu from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Howard, 5 Dromara road, more than two hundred guests attended a Hawaiian dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard at the St. Louis Woman's Club Friday night. The Colonial room of the club was transformed into a realistic Hawaiian scene, many of the decorations having been brought by the host and hostess from the Hawaiian Islands which they recently visited. Flowering acacia trees drooped over the entrances of the room and tropical palms and ferns were banked in the corners. The walls were covered with vivid Hawaiian scenes depicting the pleasant and leisurely life of Hawaii. Walkiki Beach, on which girls in native costume danced, was pictured and there was a scene of a Hawaiian girl emerging from a swim in which under-sea life was shown in bright colors. Another picture showed natives playing the ukulele under palm trees with monkeys swinging from the boughs and a pretty hula girl riding a surf board. Made an artistic background for the hostess' table. The large pillars of the room were covered by imitation coconut trees from which hung exotic birds with brilliant plumage.

The room was outlined by long tables on each of which was a Hawaiian scene in miniature. A small grass hut rested on a grass plot in the center of the table and little dolls representing Hawaiian dancers and small palm trees in which there were tiny coconuts added an interesting touch to the centerpiece. Pineapples filled with sprays of French heather, of a deep rose tone, and imported from Hawaii, further decorated the tables. A Hawaiian orchestra in native costume played in a large grass house arranged in the Colonial room. The menu, which was largely Hawaiian, ended with ice in the form of coconuts and pineapples.

During the dinner songs and dances were given by professional entertainers, the dancers wearing grass skirts in pastel shades, which were brought to St. Louis by Mr. and Mrs. Howard for the party.

The host and hostess received in the blue room before a bower of greenery in which hung leis of varicolored flowers. A lei was presented each guest by Mr. and Mrs. Howard as a token of welcome and friendship.

Among the guests were the host's brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1934.

PAGES 1-8C



MR. AND MRS. FELIX
WILKINS COSTE
leaving St. Peter's Episcopal
Church following their wed-
ding, Feb. 16. The bride was
Mrs. Dorothy Cramer Reynolds.
—By a Post-Dispatch
staff photographer

Clarence Howards Give Hawaiian Dinner Dance

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During the dinner songs and dances were given by professional entertainers, the dancers wearing grass skirts in pastel shades, which were also brought to St. Louis by Mr. and Mrs. Howard for the party.

The host and hostess received in the blue room before a bower of greenery in which hung wreaths of variegated flowers. A lei was presented each guest by Mr. and Mrs. Howard as a token of welcome and friendship.

Among the guests were the host's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Krey, who were the bride and groom of the day. The couple were dressed in traditional Hawaiian attire, the man in a light-colored suit and the woman in a bright red dress. They were seated at the head of the table, surrounded by their friends and family. The dance floor was crowded with people, and the music was provided by a live band. The atmosphere was festive and joyful, with many guests taking the time to stop and chat with the hosts. The dance ended with a final hula performance by the hostess, who was met with a round of applause from the audience.

After the dance, the couple left for their honeymoon in Hawaii.

On their return to St. Louis, the couple settled into their new home in the Dromara area, where they continue to host similar Hawaiian-themed parties and events.

The couple's love for Hawaii and their desire to share that love with others through their parties is a testament to their passion and enthusiasm for the culture and way of life they have adopted.

They are currently working on plans for their next trip to Hawaii, and are looking forward to many more years of sharing their love for the island with their friends and family.

For more information on the Hawaiian dinner dance, contact the St. Louis Woman's Club or the couple directly.

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EVENTS and NEWS of the WEEK IN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

College Club to have Miss Margaret Morris, Dean of Pembroke College as Speaker—Two Sections of Wednesday Club to Give Programs—Board Meeting of Eighth District Missouri Federation of Music Clubs to Be Held.

THE St. Louis College Club will have as its guest Tuesday Miss Margaret Morris, Dean of Pembroke College, the Woman's College of Brown University, Providence, R. I. She will speak at 3:30 p. m. on "College Problems and College Changes." She is a graduate of Goucher College and a former professor at Mt. Holyoke College.

Preceding Miss Morris' talk tea will be served by Mrs. Seward McKittrick and Mrs. Jacob Wallach, assisted by the Board of Managers—Mrs. Hildegard Cuniff, Miss Gladys Gruner, Mrs. R. C. Trovillion, Mrs. F. H. Pough, Mrs. F. W. Ives and Mrs. R. R. Bauer. Miss Helen Koch and Miss Mary Kohler will receive in the lobby.

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. the Child Study Group under the leadership of Mrs. Herbert F. Church will discuss "The Psychology of William James."

Tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. the Contemporary Literature Group of the College Club will meet. Mrs. Archie Cave will give an analysis of Stefan Zweig's book, "Marie Antoinette." "Mutiny on the Bounty" by Nordhoff and Hall will also be reviewed.

Wednesday the Art Study Group will meet at 10:30 a. m. at the Art Museum. Miss Mary Powell will talk on a special collection of paintings by Eugene Speicher, a contemporary American artist.

Friday at 8 p. m. the Special Meetings Committee will give a dramatic evening of black-outs, reviews, duologues, and one-act plays, under the direction of Miss Mignon Rosenthal. The entertainment will be followed by refreshments.

Two section meeting of the Wednesday Club with luncheon and a song recital between the programs will take place Wednesday. The Science Section, Miss Margaret Shapleigh, chairman, will present the subject, "The Joy of Breeding Water Lilies." Mrs. F. R. Von Windeger will be leader and will introduce George H. Pring, superintendent of Missouri Botanical Gardens, who will illustrate his address by slides of water lilies in all stages of development. The election of officers will close the program.

Immediately after luncheon and as an addition to the dramatic study program, J. Edouard Perrine, tenor and musical director of the Leisure Time Neighborhood Club, will offer a group of three songs. Mr. Perrine is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory and a pupil of the Edouard de Reske School. Mrs. Beulah Burr Ricker will present Mrs. Emily L. Lilly, granddaughter of a former club member, Mrs. George Kimball. She will read the three-act play, "Craig's Wife" by George Kelly. Mrs. Arthur Burr, chairman, will preside.

The monthly board meeting of the Eighth District of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, senior and junior clubs, with Miss Anna Louise Petri and Miss Dorothy N. Lord presiding, will be held tomorrow, at 10 a. m. at the Kilgen Organ Co., 4018 North Union boulevard. Following the business meeting, the organization will be taken on an inspection tour of the plant and will also hear a short organ recital given by C. Albert Scholten, a member of the federation.

The history and literature section of the Monday Club of Webster Groves will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at which time Mrs. A. E. Gallagher will read "The Influence of Louis May Alcott's Books on Young People." Mrs. H. Wade Choate will read.

The education and current topics section will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon when Dr. T. F. Lentz Jr., of the department of education at Washington University, will speak on "Character Education." Miss Margaret Hake, Norman Buckner, William Neininger and Wallace Williams, members of the saxophone quartet of Webster Groves High School, will furnish the music. Luncheon will be served at 12:20 p. m.

The handicraft group, Mrs. A. D. Plagmann, leader, will meet at the club house Tuesday afternoon.

At 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning the club will meet. That same afternoon at 1 o'clock Mrs. Benjamin Wolf will read a paper on German drama before members of the play reading group.

The Literary Section of the Scottish Rite Woman's Club will give a luncheon on 11:45 a. m. Tuesday, with Mrs. Merrill G. Skinner presiding. The hostesses will be: Mrs. William E. Kennedy, Mrs. J. H. Bueschen, Mrs. Carlos L. Munson, Mrs. John Bunker and Mrs. Hugo Jurgens. At 2:15 p. m. the business session will be held, after which a program of French literature will be presented by Mrs. R. Monroe Frederking and Mrs. G. A. Cassett.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3.



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College Sororities And Fraternities Panhellenic

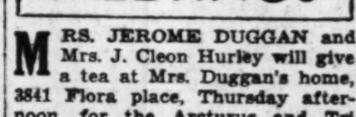


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—Photo by Irving Chidoff

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PARTIES and MEETINGS



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THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.
IRED by Sinclair Lewis's "Work of Art," which is a saga of inn-keeping, Alexander Woolcott is abouting up the Hudson for a place to open the country hotel of his dreams. Already he and Mrs. George S. Kaufman are joint proprietors of a week-end tavern at Katonah, N. Y.

It isn't really a hotel, since only their own friends come as Saturday and Sunday guests, but it costs \$10 a day flat and such celebrities as the Marx brothers, Bob Benchley and Moss Hart are frequently chronicled in its register. The best of everything from real Irish linen sheets to dry sack sherry and from boned shad to Sullivan & Powell's cigarettes (which can only be had, in New York at the Players Club and which Raffles used to smoke) is to be available at the projected Woolcott caravansary. It is going to be a sort of sublimation of an innkeeper's dream with the plump Master Alex himself playing a role combining the best features of genial boniface and expert managing director.

There are few enough people who at one time or another haven't thought they could improve on the details of whatever hotel they were staying at, but few with the independence and resources to undertake such an elysian project.

The Empire Theatre, which is currently celebrating its fortieth anniversary, is not only Manhattan's oldest and flattest downtown playhouse of note, but also its most glamorous. Its tradition of greatest triumphs over the successes associated with more modern and splendid uptown theaters, and an Empire opening night is still as much of a New York institution as first night at the opera or last night at the horse show. Even the brash Broadway paragraphers and smart alecs are on their best behavior at such occasions, that is, if they can get seats.

The smartest element of social and professional Gotham turned out last week for the opening of "Richard of Bordeaux," with Dennis King, and the colored carriage starters and extra policemen were busily with a crush of the old-fashioned motorcars which indicate the real people. The Empire is gilt and plush and is also in a perfect setting for gentlemen with square cut evening waistcoats in the old manner and magnificently jeweled ladies with Gibson girl hairdress and flounces in their ankle-length skirts.

It is one of the few theaters where a little band plays in a gilded balcony above the promenade during intermissions, and gleaming toppers and dull finished opera hats were gallantly lifted to acquaintances to the time of Strauss waltzes. An Empire opening is a page out of New York's horse cab and gas lamp past, surviving vitally in a less courtly era.

Harry Bull, who knows more about the fashionable faubourgs of the town than any one we know, reports what is probably the only wine dispatcher in the world. He is the survivor of a wealthy resident of upper Fifth avenue and his function is to see that during parties the guests scattered through a 40-room apartment are properly provided with beverages. From a central pantry he dispatches footmen all over the establishment with such commands as "Three bottles of Irroy, '26, to the blue room; a dozen of Mumm's for the punch in the drawing room; eight Scotch highballs in the conservatory; a decanter of the Otar-Dupuy, '85, in the master's study." On a chart of the house he keeps notations on the progress of the evening and at any moment can tell you who is drinking what and where. It's very efficient.

Fifth avenue's most sartorial-minded boulevardier is, as a matter of fact, its most distinguished tail-

St. Louisan at Palm Beach, Fla.



MISS FRANCES REYBURN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valle Reyburn, 366 Walton avenue, photographed in Palm Beach, Fla., where she is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks of St. Louis, at her winter home.

or. Raymond Godfrey Twyeffort changes his clothes, at a modest estimate, at least 40 times a week and nobody knows how many suits he has, not even Mrs. Twyeffort. His prices are said to be the highest of any tailor in the country, sack suits at his establishment costing in the vicinity of \$200, and dress clothes, hunting outfit and formal attire of one sort and another costing substantially more. Wetzel, Bell, Schantz and the other well known custom tailors have never rivaled him in the field of costliness.

Mr. Twyeffort himself is probably the dresliest fellow around town since Evander Berry Wall emigrated to the Place Vendome. He can be seen any morning, usually in a pale gray tailcoat with trousers to match, white spats underneath, leather boots and magnificently knotted Ascot tie, en route to the Ritz.

Mme. Petitpas keeps the last restaurant where an old-fashioned soup tureen is passed about from table to table. . . . Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne once moved their apartment to be near a bakery that made crisp French croissants. . . . John Lodge, the film actor, wears his watch on a long, thin chain around his neck, like glasses.

Writers' Guild To Meet Tuesday

M. AND MRS. DONALD WRIGHT will entertain the St. Louis Writers' Guild Tuesday evening at their home, 609 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves. Frederick Hazlett Brennan will read and analyze one of his stories. Mrs. Margarette Scott Lawler will present one of her one-act plays, "Three Kisses."

Mr. George Malone, president, will conduct the series of talks on current writing. The four prize winners of the short story contest, H. R. Buerman, M. L. Hurni, Edward Orr and Miss Ruth Josephine Baggot, guests for the evening, will review their experiences in writing. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Satterthwaite will report on the national meeting of the American Nature Study Society and the Association for the Advance of Science in Boston.

Other speakers and subjects will be:

Mrs. Genevieve Knapp McConell, the Safety Council playlets; Mrs. Gustave Lippman, the Writers' Club; Miss Margery Doud, the Library Group; Mrs. Walter Knight, the Creative Class; Mrs. Rebecka Dietz, the Principia article class, and Mrs. W. K. Freudenberger, Missouri writers.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES

THE National Society, United States Daughters of 1812, elected these officers Feb. 15: Mrs. Frances Burkhardt, president; Mrs. Dudley Southard, vice-president; Mrs. Ray A. Burns, treasurer; Mrs. True D. Morse, secretary; Mrs. Floy E. Maxwell, registrar. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Burkhardt, 4440 Lindell boulevard.

The Jerome L. Goldman Auxiliary of the American Legion will give a special national defense and Americanization program at their next meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at Temple Israel. Mrs. Clark Hudson, Mrs. John Barada and Mrs. P. Miller will be guests of honor. After the meeting an entertainment will be furnished by the Eleventh and Twelfth District Choral Club under the direction of Clay Ballew. Refreshments will be served.

Quinton Roosevelt Post No. 1 and the auxiliary will hold their semi-monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue.

Winter Travel

MRS. T. J. KEMP, 4 Tuscan Park, will leave next week for Washington, to visit her parents, Senator and Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher. She will be accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Ellen Smith-Gordon of Washington, who will visit her for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, 13 Portland place, are expected home in a few days from a short visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, 6365 Ellsworth avenue, accompanied Mrs. Perkins' sister, Mrs. Henry Dallas Thompson of Princeton, N. J., left a few days ago for a visit of several weeks in the South. They will visit in Alabama and later in the Rio Grande Valley.

Mrs. John P. Woods, 5921 Kingsbury boulevard, and her daughter, Mrs. Frances Woods Kauffman and Mrs. Kauffman's young daughter, Kay, have returned from a visit of three weeks at the Hillsboro Club, Pompano, Fla. Preceding them home were Mrs. Woods' other daughter, Mrs. Stuart M. Butler, 6369 Wydown boulevard, and her young sons, Stuart Jr. and Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Terry, 5231 Westminster place, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love, 44 Westmoreland place, left a few days ago for a visit of two weeks at Mississippi resorts.

Mrs. Samuel Gordon, 38 Westmoreland place, has as her guest Miss Bessie McKinley of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Hills, 14 Holteene place, will leave early next month for New York to visit their son, Edwin J. Hills, a marriage to Miss Harriet Canfield Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Gilbert Kinney of New York, will take place in the spring, the date to be announced.

Miss Bernice Babette Tobias, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Yawitz Tobias, 1000 North Kingshighway boulevard, accompanied her uncle, Ely F. Yawitz, on an automobile trip to Kansas City and through Oklahoma. Miss Tobias will spend the remainder of the winter in Dallas and San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Edith Horwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Horwitz, 5855 Waterman avenue, has arrived home from Chicago for a two-weeks' vacation. Miss Horwitz is a graduate of Washington University and is a student nurse in the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Linnehan of Evanston, Ill., spent several days of last week in St. Louis with Mrs. Linnehan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Linnehan, 6081 Gates avenue. They have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., for a month.

Miss Berenice Hall to Wed E. B. Donahue

THE engagement of Miss Berenice Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Hall, 6008 Waterman avenue, and E. Brantley Donahue, son of Mrs. Marcus Charles Train, Los Angeles, Cal., was announced Thursday.

The announcement was made at a dinner given by Mrs. Hall at her home for a few close friends.

At each place was a rose to which was attached the name of Miss Hall and her fiance.

Miss Hall is a graduate of St. George's Academy and St. Louis University. Mr. Donahue, who now makes his home in St. Louis, is a graduate of the University of Southern California and St. Louis University, where he recently received his M. A. degree.

Miss Kopmeier, a member of the Milwaukee Junior League and the Service Club, made her debut in 1931 at a reception given at the home of her parents and at the Service Club's annual debutante ball that year. She attended Mil-

ENGAGEMENTS and WEDDINGS

THE wedding of Miss Mildred Witsler, daughter of Mrs. Edward O. Harris, 444 Carrswood, and Earl George Bats, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bats, 3905 Arsenal street, took place Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, in the presence of about 150 guests. The Rev. Robert O. Batchelder Jr., pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Ferguson, officiated.

Mr. Bats and his bride left immediately after the reception for the East, where they will make their home at Newark, N. J. She is a graduate of the Harris Teachers' College and a member of Alpha Chapter of Sigma Pi Gamma sorority. Mr. Bats was graduated from Washington University School of Commerce and Finance.

M. AND MRS. WILLIAM MAYORS, 335 North Central avenue, Clayton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nore Jane Mayors, and Erich von Buechner II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich von Buechner of Goodfellow boulevard. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

The wedding of Miss Esther Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Robert Hamilton, 3126 Cherry street, Maplewood, Mo., and the late Mr. Hamilton, to Garrett Coleman, took place Wednesday night at the Memorial Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Russell Paynter officiating.

The bride attended Washington University and is a graduate of the St. Louis School of Occupational Therapy. She has traveled extensively.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Coleman departed for a wedding trip, the destination of which has not been announced. They will live at the bridegroom's home, 644 Atlanta avenue, Webster Groves.

The engagement of Miss Isabel Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Durham, 3108 Henrietta street, 1000 North Kingshighway boulevard, to George J. Antrobus, son of Mrs. O. J. Antrobus, 2822 Osceola street, was announced at a tea given yesterday afternoon by Miss Opal Fitzsimmons, 7106 Dale avenue.

There were 75 guests. Miss Pauline Thompson and Miss Eleanor Deckgraft served.

Woman's Club Group Will Hold Debate

HERE will be several committee meetings of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs this week. The Legislative Committee will hold a meeting with the American Citizenship and the American Homes Committees at the Town Club, Wednesday at 10:15 a. m. A debate on "Government Ownership of Public Utilities" will be given by a debating team from Washington University.

The Art Section will meet at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning at the Art Museum. Miss Mary Powell will speak on the work of Eugene Speicher, whose paintings are now on exhibition at the museum.

Miss Kopmeier to Wed A. John Rose Jr.

THE marriage of Miss Marguerite Kopmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Kopmeier of Milwaukee, Wis., and A. John Rose, Jr., of New York and St. Louis, son of Mr. A. John Rose, will take place Saturday, April 21. Mr. Rose and his bride will come to St. Louis to live.

Miss Kopmeier, a member of the Milwaukee Junior League and the Service Club, made her debut in 1931 at a reception given at the home of her parents and at the Service Club's annual debutante ball that year. She attended Mil-

To Wed St. Louisan



Robert C. Wilkin to Marry New York Girl

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shattuck Cates of New York city card party to be given at the Coronado Hotel, Easter Monday, April 2. The officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. Carroll Smith, president; Mrs. Leo Moser, Mrs. Emma Barney Maloy and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith, vice-presidents; Mrs. George Powell, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Amedee Valle Reyburn, treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Cervantez, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. J. P. Crowley, chairman of membership.

The convent is not endowed and its work—the rehabilitation of women and the protection, education and training of girls—is accomplished by means of funds derived from benefit parties and donations from friends.

Robert C. Wilkin to Marry New York Girl

Philippe-Dodge Copper Co. in New York City.

The wedding will take place the latter part of April.

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Haven't You Enough OLD FUR to Make

- A Spring Jacket?
- A Spring Capelet?
- A Spring Ascot?

Our Furriers can remodel, recut, re-use your old Fur Pelts . . . and make you an amazingly smart NEW fashion.

The Cost Is so Reasonable! Estimates Given Without Obligation, (Third Floor Fur Repair)

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Are You HOPING That Prices Will Stay LOW Long Enough to Permit You to Buy That Fur Coat Later?

DON'T HOPE FOR THE IMPOSSIBLE . . . Fur Prices Are ALREADY 25% to 60% Higher Than When WE Bought These Pelts!

It's Now or Never for FUR COATS

At This Value Price!

\$58

Super Northern Seals*
Muskrats, All Shades
American Broadtails**
Lapins Caraculs
American Leopards

You may choose your Coat in Swag or full length styles . . . you may be flattered by contrasting fur trims . . . or smart with self trims . . . BUT DO CHOOSE YOUR COAT NOW!

SMALL DEPOSIT Will Hold Your Coat and Convenient Payments May Be Arranged. We Invite You to Open a Charge Account.

For Sale—Third Floor

*Dyed Coney. ** Processed Lamb.

LANE BRYANT ADAPTO SHOES

SIXTH and LOCUST



From \$7.50
SIZES TO 11
WIDTHS AAA TO EE

"A Beautifully Groomed Person"

Look at the coiffure of the "perfectly groomed woman" — you'll find that her hair, more than any other one thing, warrants this flattering comment. Sperber-cared-for heads are invariably well-groomed heads.

SPERBER'S HAIR SHOP
302-305 Arcade Bldg.

Kirkwood

MISS ROWENA DAY of Clarksville, Tenn., is spending several weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Day, 545 South Clay. Miss Day, who arrived Wednesday, has been convalescing from a serious illness at St. Luke's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bode, 16 Glenoak place, had as their guest for several days Miss Gladys Bell of Denver, Colo. Miss Bell, who is dean of women at Denver University, departed Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William W. Keyser, 122 North Fillmore avenue, will be hostess at her home Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for the regular book review sponsored by the Kirkwood Library. Mrs. Keyser will review the "Poems of Emily Dickinson."

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Finlay of Cedar Rapids, Ia., are spending several days with Mrs. Finlay's father, Peter Prough, 212 East Adams avenue. Finlay was called to St. Louis by the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Ella Finlay, of Webster Groves.

Mrs. Clarence Becker of Gary, Ind., is returning home today after a visit of two months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Becker, 345 Way avenue.

Miss Marie Hendricks of Chester, Ill., is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Locksley of

Engaged



MISS MARGARET WOLFF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolff, 95 Aberdeen place, whose engagement to Raymond Cohn, son of Mrs. B. Cohn of Kansas City, has been announced.

Mrs. Gershon A. Ward, 226 East Lockwood avenue, will leave Wednesday for Fruitland Park, Fla., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alton P. Bourque. The trip will be made by motor and Mrs. Ward will be accompanied by her son. During their stay in Florida, they will also visit Mr. and Mrs. David Newell.

Mrs. I. S. Dannett, of Chicago, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donnell, 424 Yorkshire drive, for three weeks has returned home. Mrs. Dannett was entertained informally during her stay.

Mrs. Bernard Roll of Detroit, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones, 464 West Jackson road, returned home yesterday. Several informal parties were given for Mrs. Roll during her visit.

Mrs. Adella Snyder of Sedalia, Mo., arrived Wednesday for a visit with friends and relatives in Kirkwood. Mrs. Snyder formerly resided at Osage Hills, and will be entertained informally during her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Scott Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind., spent last week with Mr. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Scott, 135 West Bodley avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Scott also had as a recent guest their son, Commander Norman Scott of Washington, D. C. Commander Scott will be transferred in June to the Naval College at Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Neil Larimer, 651 North Clay avenue, entertained her reading club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John J. Rose of Bloomfield, N. J., arrived Saturday for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederick Good, 222 East Jefferson road. Mrs. Rose, who formerly resided in Kirkwood, will be entertained informally during her visit.

Mrs. William S. Matthews, 706 East Monroe avenue, is expected home today from a short visit with relatives at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mrs. Bernard L. Tatman, 221 Way avenue, has had as her guest for a week Mrs. James M. Connor of Connorsville, Ind. Mr. Tatman, with his two daughters, Mrs. Henri Chomeau and Mrs. Spencer Gould, are in Florida motoring through the Southern coast resorts. They will spend part of their time at Palm Beach, Miami and St. Petersburg, and will return to St. Louis next month by way of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest P. Tralles of South Denny road are expected home Wednesday from a visit of two weeks at Gulfport, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Williams of Columbia, Mo., returned home after a visit of 10 days with their daughter, Mrs. Henry H. Cochran, 859 West Big Bend road.

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so we planned this
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you could wish for—
flat crepe. All 39
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price. All of fine weave,
lace underwelt hem
edge... French heels
reinforced at points of
regularities are so slight
and will not impair the
SMOKE BROWN
BEIGE TAN...
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

SAMPLE MILLINERY SALE

Begins Monday. Select Yours at This Thrillingly Low Sale Price!



156 Hats Made to Sell for \$12.50
141 Hats Made to Sell for \$15.00
30 Hats Made to Sell for \$17.50
23 Hats Made to Sell for \$19.50

\$8.75

Attention, St. Louis. This is the first event of its kind in the Millinery Salon. The foremost American designers of fine millinery sent us their salon models which enables us to offer you this unprecedented opportunity. Naturally, only the finest straws, fabrics and workmanship go into sample hats. Every style success for Spring is shown. Nine o'clock in the morning is the best time to shop in the Sale.

(Third Floor.)

Time to Have Your
RUGS
CLEANED
for Spring



The Above
Emblem
Guarantees the
Workmanship

When your Rugs are cleaned by our exclusive process, they come back to you as bright and lustrous as the most improved cleaning method can make them! A telephone call will bring our truck to your door. Your rugs will be thoroughly renewed... every speck of dirt and grime removed, colors restored to their original brilliance.

Call CEntral 6500
—Station 436—
for Immediate
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Rug
Cleaned \$3

Orientals at
Correspondingly
Low Prices
(Sixth Floor.)

The Coat Shop Tells You All the News About 1934

COATS

—in its Spring collection,
as varied in price as in
style! Note the pictures
and prices here!



A Fox Halo

—around the face, works
magic for any woman!
The Coat has the new
Schiaparelli belted front;
the fabric is Forstmann's
Cedar-bark \$65

Ermine Revers

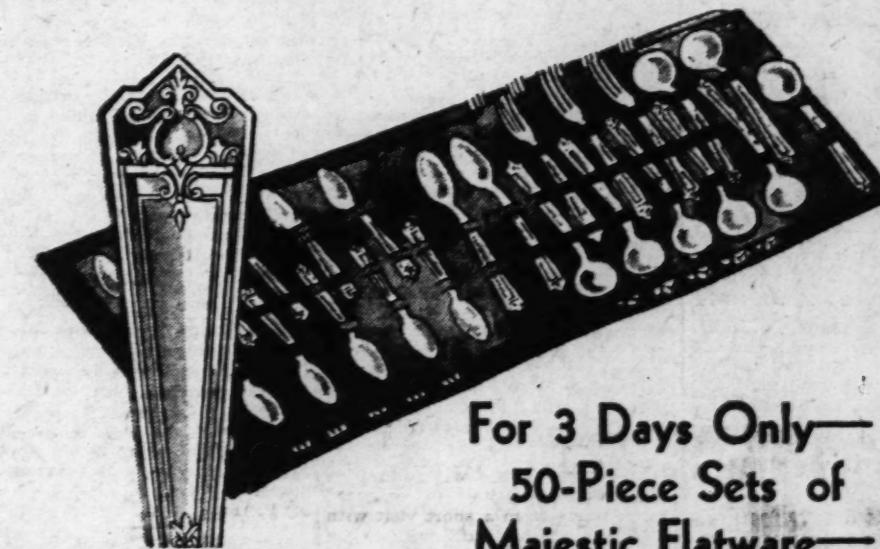
—ripped as though you
were out in a 60-mile gale,
sums up the Paris idea of
chic for 1934. Summer
Ermine on
crepe wool. \$49.75

Edged with Pleats

—a flattering way to
achieve the windswept
look, you may be sure!
Wear the pleated rever
buttoned high if you prefer. \$29.75

Sizes for Women
and Misses

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



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50-Piece Sets of
Majestic Flatware

★ Rogers & Bros. A-1

Quality... Fully Guaranteed

A smart 50-piece Silverplated Flatware Service
for 8, arranged in tarnish-proof Tuckway Case.
Set consists of the following pieces:

16 Teaspoons
8 H. H. Stainless Steel Knives
8 Dinner Forks
2 Serving Spoons

8 Soup Spoons
8 Salad Forks
2 Dessert Spoons

\$28.98
\$3.00
Down
Regularly \$50.33

Regular \$32.26-Piece
SET of FLATWARE

In Tarnish-
proof Case.
Special at \$16.00
\$2.00
Down

This Set, a service for six, consists of 6 teaspoons, 6
hollow-handle stainless steel knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 dessert
spoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell.

PIECES IN OPEN STOCK:
\$3.00 Teaspoons, set of 6, now \$1.50
\$6.00 Dessert Spoons, set of 6, now \$3.00
\$6.00 Tablespoons, set of 6, now \$3.00
\$6.00 Soup Spoons, set of 6, now \$3.00
\$6.00 Dinner Forks, set of 6, now \$3.00
\$4.00 Oyster Forks, set of 6, now \$2.00
\$6.00 Salad Forks, set of 6, now \$3.00
\$5.25 Butter Spreaders, set of 6, now \$2.67
\$13.00 H. H. Stainless Steel Knives, now \$6.50

ALSO A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF
OTHER PIECES AT SAVING OF ONE-HALF
(Silverware and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

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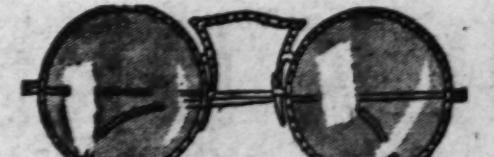
Remember... Only 3 More Days
to Buy in the February Furniture Sale!
Karpen Living-Room Furniture

Is the Grand Climax..... Priced at Savings of

A thrilling climax to a thrilling event! These pieces were exhibited at the Chicago Furniture Show in January... we purchased the entire stock of show room samples to offer at this phenomenal saving! 2-Piece Suites in every conceivable style—Lounge Chairs, Wing Chairs, Occasional Chairs, etc.

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10%
First Payment—
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Engrav. White and Pink Gold-Filled Frames, \$2.85
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See these Frames... and while you're in the department, avail
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See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Opposite Page

Hobbies

OF PROMINENT ST. LOUISANS

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BY OLIVER F. RICHARDS

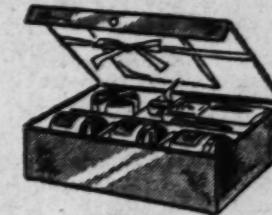
My hobby for years has been music, but what kind of a hobby—hence this has turned out to be! Instead of being able to ride it, it has always ridden me. Oh! the many miles I have walked and the shoe leather I have worn out trying to collect enough money to keep the Symphony Orchestra going in St. Louis. For 54 years certain loyal souls have kept the torch of music burning in St. Louis. Year by year we furnish more oil, (in the shape of money) that the light might shine over a larger and larger circle, until today we stand among the recognized "music-cultured" cities of America.

Yes, my hobby is music, but it's money that makes the mare go!

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS
IN THE CHURCHES

Continued From Page 2.

of the Holy Apostles Thursday was Mrs. Marie C. Harrington, educational director of the St. Louis district of the National Dairy Council.

The Men's Bible Class of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, Kingshighway and Cabanne avenue, will meet this morning in the church auditorium at 9:30 o'clock.

The Girl Scouts of George Dewey School will take their parents and friends into the secrets of their troop Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Immanuel Methodist Church, 2105 McCausland avenue, when they present a playlet, "Under the Story Book Tree," adapted and directed by Mrs. Beulah Nyberg Hughes, dramatic director of the Church Federation staff. On the same program, "The Gift," by Marie Foley, will be presented by the same group of players from the Third Baptist Church who reached the finals in the State-wide religious drama tournament last fall. Mrs. Chester J. Prince will direct the music.

The following Days of Recollection will be given at the Cenacle Convent, 7337 Natural Bridge road, beginning today at 10 o'clock with the services to be conducted by the Rev. Gerald Brennan, S. J. Next Sunday and the two following Sundays the services will be at the Jesuit Fathers conducting. March 17 and 18 there will be a retreat at the convent with the Rev. Charles Robinson, S. J., in charge.

Dr. John F. Caskey will begin his series of Lenten lectures on the Book of Mark Tuesday morning at



MRS. MAX WEINSTOCK, chairman of Jewish Unit (B. R. O. J.) bazaar, to be given March 23, by the Toy Shop Guild.

11 o'clock at the University Methodist Church. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock and the women of the church will devote the afternoon to sewing for charity. Wednesday evening at 6:45 the congregational dinner and prayer service will be held. Dr. Caskey will speak.

A luncheon of the Woman's Association of the Second Presbyterian Church will follow the annual meeting Tuesday. The meeting will begin at 11 o'clock and will include reports for the year and election of officers. Mrs. Howard Young is now president.

The Rev. Dr. Jesse M. Bader, associate secretary of the Department of Evangelism, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, New York City, will conduct an evangelistic meeting at Union Avenue Christian Church, Union and Enright avenues, from March 18 to April 1.

The Business and Professional women will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Town Club at 6:30 p. m. A debate on the Children First and the Right of the Child will be given by four lawyers: James S. McClellan, Robert W. Herr, Henry C. Hughes and Rene J. Lusser. Miss Helen Nightingale, a member of the Golterman Opera Company will sing.

Mr. W. W. Bishop will lead the literary program of the Philathelians Delphian Chapter on French drama, Thursday morning, at the Carpenter Branch Library. Those who will have part in the program are: Mrs. A. Schindler, Mrs. E. A. Juengel, Mrs. E. L. Hoffman, Dr. Marie Heising, Mrs. R. E. Lamar and Mrs. F. L. Sutton.

The Wednesday Charity Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Dawson, 8154 Natural Bridge avenue, Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Hewitt, instructor in English at University College, Washington University, will address the Belleville Women's Club tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. on "So This Is English."

The Council of Organizations Promoting Peace, Mrs. H. F. Chardayne, secretary, will meet at the Kingsway Hotel Friday at 10:30 a. m. to discuss plans for participation in the program at the opening of the new municipal auditorium, Saturday, April 14.

The Twentieth Century Art Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Jefferson Memorial. Miss Lulu Champ will read a paper on "Famous Women of Florence." Miss Ida Heitzell will have as her subject, "Women of the Medici Family." Mrs. W. A. Crutcher will sing a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Sharp. Following the program Mrs. Frank See, Mrs. E. Jacobs and Mrs. T. L. Horn will serve in the tea room.

The Junior Department of the

IN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Continued From Page 2.

Buder, and French songs will be sung by Mrs. James C. Dawson, with Mrs. Neil Nissen at the piano.

Wednesday at 10 a. m. the executive board will meet with the president, Mrs. Gertie Randall.

The Music Section, Mrs. Oswald Bierer, chairman, will meet Friday at 10 a. m. O. Wade Faller, director, will talk on Russian opera and conduct the class in vocal instruction and choral work.

The Woman's Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday at the Town Club. The Rev. A. S. Bailey will speak on "American Citizenship." Dr. Harry Kramer will sing. His daughter, Miss Beatrice Kramer, will be accompanist. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Thursday the Zonta Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:15 at the Town Club. Miss Allene E. Hower will speak on "Selling the Seven Cs of Letter Writing."

The Sophet Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. in the City Hall of University City. The subject for discussion will be "From Zenith to Nadir of Egypt's Greatness."

The Child Conservation Congress will meet Tuesday at noon in Vandervoort's Auditorium. Eric Hansen, son of the Humane Society will be the speaker. A Boy Scout will talk on "Teachings and Activities of Boy Scouts."

The Friday Club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Ernest L. Coffin, 147 North Hanley road, Clayton. Mrs. Ernest C. Lehman will be the assistant hostess. "Eugene O'Neill the Dramatist" will be discussed by Mrs. Hugh David Parry, and Mrs. Alphonso Howe will be presented by Mrs. Harry Nichols Moss.

Chapter EL of P. E. O. will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ben Stinson, 5418 Cabanne avenue, with Mrs. J. B. Shinn assisting. Mrs. L. H. Diekroeger will discuss "Industrialist Henry Ford."

Chapter CK of P. E. O. will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Children's Home, 4427 Margaretta avenue, to sew.

Tri Delta Delphian Chapter will meet at the Kingsway Hotel tomorrow at 2 p. m. The meeting will be led by Mrs. Frank Robertson. Those assisting on the program will be Mrs. Carroll Cartwright, Mrs. Glenn Stinson, Mrs. J. C. Hurley, Mrs. Christy Bryan, Mrs. C. H. Bowersox, Mrs. E. E. Ashlock, Mrs. J. W. Christ and Mrs. Russell Brandau.

Chapter E. A. of the P. E. O. will meet tomorrow at noon at the Art Museum. After luncheon an address will be given on recent exhibits at the museum.

The Bel Canto Choral Club will hold its rehearsal at the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. A lecture on the "Theoreticals of Singing" and short-voice instruction will be under the direction of Wade Faller.

The Lindenwood College Club of St. Louis will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Norman G. Neuhoff, 741 Stanford avenue, University City. Mrs. Fan Fuerst will give a program of original stories, poems, songs and games for children. John L. Roemer, president of Lindenwood College, and his wife, will be honor guests.

The Tuesday Literary Club of Clayton will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Holloway, 123 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton, with Mrs. Victor Kern assisting. The program will be presented by Mrs. W. Scott Smith.

Fleur-de-lis Delphian Chapter will continue the study of Dutch painting at its next meeting tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock at the City Hall in University City. Mrs. H. H. Larimore will be the leader, assisted by Mrs. L. Wallace, Mrs. L. E. Claranian, Mrs. O. J. Lived, Mrs. C. Raley, Mrs. N. M. Edwards and Mrs. L. W. Ledbetter.

The P. E. O. Co-operative board will meet at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the Town Club. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

The Dalem Delphian Chapter will meet at University City Hall at 10 a. m. Friday. Mrs. Harry Bischoff will be in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. J. Hardcastle, Mrs. R. Harrington, Mrs. A. Vollmar, Mrs. L. R. Main, A. J. Hirschfeld Margulies will give a review of the "Odyssey" will be presented by Mrs. C. A. Nye.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of St. Louis County will be entertained at a St. Patrick's party Tuesday evening, at the home of Eunice Watson, 333 Sylvester avenue, Webster Groves. Miss Helen Bonroe, 6-year-old singer, will entertain with Irish songs.

Uandi Literary Club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William C. Hilmer, 4456 Westminster place. Mrs. Louis E. McCormack and Mrs. Robert E. Lynes will be the assisting hostesses. Mrs. Herbert J. Hopkins will give the history of the "Gibbe Family." Mrs. J. H. Fotheringham will review "The Anxious Days" by Sir Philip Gibbs. Mrs. Forey E. Stanford will give the poetry of Walter de la Mare.

The Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. M. H. A. At 3 o'clock a memorial program will be given. Mrs. Edward Kohn will play a group of violin numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Sol Serkes. Helen Hirschfeld Margulies will give a memorial reading.

The N. R. Mothers' and Babies' Welfare Society will hold its annual luncheon Wednesday at the Y. M. H. A. A group from the B'nai El Sisterhood will give a playlet, "Ladies That Loved."

Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, 6389 Pershing avenue, will entertain the Woman's Club of St. Louis University School of Medicine at a tea tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A play, "The Chased Lady," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. O'Reilly by Mrs. William Kerwin, Mrs. Leland Alford and Mrs. William Katzman. Mrs. Ernest L. Coffin, accompanied by Mrs. Roy H. Milligan, will sing.

The St. Louis County Democratic Women's Club, Inc., celebrated its tenth anniversary at a luncheon at the Brownson Hotel Thursday, Feb. 15.

Speakers were State Senator Clarence Shotwell, Owen G. Jackson, newly appointed president of the Board of Elections, Mrs. E. T. Smith and Mrs. O. A. Doerman. The following officers were

elected: President, Mrs. O. A. Doerman; first vice-president, Mrs. C. P. Wood; second vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Horton; third vice-president, Mrs. Eugene Burgess; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Frank W. Winters; recording secretary, Mrs. Sloan Oliver; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Grace Mahaffy; treasurer, Mrs. S. S. Barron; auditor, Mrs. A. B. Crowe.

next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Jacobson, 7487 Hoover avenue, Friday, March 2.

St. Louis Chapter of Hadassah will give its annual dinner this evening at 6 o'clock at the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home.

Mrs. Louis Goodman is chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Marry Sandpearl is presiding chairman. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Felix A. Levy of Chicago.

The Theta Chapter and the St. Louis Alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, will present a series of three morning musicales for the benefit of the Community Music Schools Foundation in the gallery of the Artists' Guild, Union and Enright avenues. The first program will be held at the studio this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Miss Hazel Chisholm will tell of her visit to Lincoln's Shrine at Salem, Ill. Miss Myrtle Auferheide will give an account of her recent visit through old New Orleans. This being the anniversary month of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, each member will read one of his poems. A sketch of his life will be read by Miss Thelma Pipkin, pianist; Mrs. Thelma Hayman Carroll, vocalist; Mrs. Louis Hayward and Miss Erma Welch, violinists; Mrs. Emerson Brown, violist; Miss Louise Evers, cellist, and Mrs. Dorothy Dring Smutz, pianist. The program will consist of piano solos, vocal solos and a performance of the Dohnanyi and Miss Olivia Gregory will be the hosts.

The Friday meeting of the Gregory Studio Players will be held at the studio this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Miss Hazel Chisholm will tell of her visit to Lincoln's Shrine at Salem, Ill. Miss Myrtle Auferheide will give an account of her recent visit through old New Orleans. This being the anniversary month of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, each member will read one of his poems. A sketch of his life will be read by Miss Thelma Pipkin, pianist; Mrs. Thelma Hayman Carroll, vocalist; Mrs. Louis Hayward and Miss Erma Welch, violinists; Mrs. Emerson Brown, violist; Miss Louise Evers, cellist, and Mrs. Dorothy Dring Smutz, pianist. The program will consist of piano solos, vocal solos and a performance of the Dohnanyi and Miss Olivia Gregory will be the hosts.

The Harmony Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. S. Keator, 454 Oak street, Webster Groves, Friday at 1 p. m. The following program will be given: "Peng Wee's Harvest," by Louise Jordan Milner; "The Merchant of Venice," by Mrs. G. S. Malone; "Songs," by Pearl Buck, will be reviewed by Mrs. F. M. Carpenter, and Mrs. Bessie Holley will review "The Life of the Empress of China."

The Musical Research Club will give a program of American folk songs at Hotel Chase Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Indian, Spanish, cowboy, mountain and Negro songs will be sung in costume by Mrs. Mabel Beche, Mrs. Pearl Briscoe, Mrs. Jessie Buchanan, Mrs. E. S. Hager, Mrs. J. Handley Caldwell, Mrs. Elizabeth Diamond, Mrs. Madeline Johnson, Mrs. Emma Kennedy, Mrs. Gertrude McMahon, Mrs. Mabel Pierce Meisenbach, Mrs. Algie O'Brien, Mrs. Myrtle Oechsle, Mrs. Fenn Whiteman Smith, Mrs. Fay Wyatt and Miss Jane Lowis. Accompanists on the tom-tom, guitar and violin will be played by Miss Harriet Farry, Miss Florence Luther and Miss Sylvia Walden.

The guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Women's Advertising Club at noon tomorrow at Hotel Statler will be Miss Daisy Nordiner whose subject will be, "A Tribute to the Business Men of St. Louis."

The Missouri Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in Lee Hall Common, Washington University. After the dinner and business meeting, G. C. Ringenberger will give an organ recital at Grammerman Chapel.

The Contemporary Literature Circle of the Ethical Society will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the library of Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard. Prof. Alex Buchan of Washington University will review "Anthony Adverse."

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The Buder Library Reading Circle will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. There will be reviews of Maurice Hindus' "Great Offensive," by Mrs. J. P. Scott and of Walter Pitkin's "More Power to You," by Miss Katherine Harrison. New books of the month will be discussed by Miss Loretta Toomey, branch librarian.

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The following officers were

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE LIFE

Continued From Page 2.

Philosophy at St. Louis University will give the third and last of his series of Lenten lectures on the general topic, "The Philosophical Basis of Modern Social and Cultural Trends," Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Fontbonne College, Wydown and Big Bend boulevards.

Charles Barnhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhardt, II

and Florence, has been selected to portray the part of Clark Taylor in the all-school production at Drury College of "Cock Robin," which will be given at 8 p. m. Thompson Hall, Tuesday, March 27.

Miss Dorothy Davis, 9020 Webster Avenue, was elected president of the Rockhounds, honorary geology society at Drury College in Springfield.

Lieut. Aubrey D. Smith, who is attending the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., arrived Thursday to spend several days at the post.

The Post Officers' Club held its first dance of the social season Wednesday evening at the post

gymnasium.

Miss Maxine Cannon was the guest last weekend of Maj. and Mrs. Frank Sharples of Webster Groves.

Lieut. and Mrs. Daniel H. Hundley turned Wednesday to the post, which was spent at Hotel Dixie, Miss. Mrs. Hundley is the former Mrs. Virginia Black Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Black of Westminster place, St. Louis.

Capt. and Mrs. William H. Brown entertained informally at dinner at Wednesday evening for Mrs. Clark and Lieut. A. D. Stevenson.

Mrs. Clark has as her house guest this week, her sister, Miss Lulu Dugan of Bronson, Mich.

Mrs. Thomas J. Guill of Sumner, Mo., will arrive Sunday to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. S. Soderholm, and Mrs. W. A. Soderholm of St. Louis, for several weeks.

Mrs. John T. Westermeyer entertained informally at a bridge tea Monday for Mrs. LaRoy McGraw, Mrs. Glenn Allen, Mrs. George Sennett, Miss Ida Johnston and Mrs. Walden Coffey.

Capt. and Mrs. William H. Irvine entertained several of their friends at an informal supper party preceding the post dance Wednesday evening.

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE LIFE

Continued From Page 2.

Philosophy at St. Louis University, will give the third and last of his series of Lenten lectures on the general topic, "The Philosophical Basis of Modern Social and Cultural Trends," Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at Fontbonne College, Wydown and Big Bend boulevards.

Charles Barnhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhardt, 71 Florentine place, has been selected to portray the part of Clark Torrence in the all-school production at Drury College of "Cock Robin," which will be given at the Clara Thompson Hall, Tuesday, March 27.

Miss Dorothy Davis, 9020 Wabash avenue, was elected president of the Rockhounds, honorary geology society at Drury College in Springfield.

Hole Push Up \$2
Special Binger, Reservoir No. 1, Complete With Ad.
DITTONING WAVE. \$3.50
35c. Oil Shampoo, Set and Trim. 50c.

BEAUTY BOX

Mrs. LANG'S SANDWICH RECIPES FREE

Recipes for ten special sandwiches by Mrs. Gladys T. Lang, leading St. Louis hostess and culinary authority, have been reprinted from the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

These pamphlets may be obtained without cost upon request. Please address the Post-Dispatch, Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, to cover mailing.

POST-DISPATCH

JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Social Items From the Army Post

OL. AND MRS. WALTER KRUEGER will be at home at their quarters next Thursday from 6 to 8, to the officers and families of the garrison, and to their friends in St. Louis.

Miss Dorothy Krueger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, returned to the post Wednesday, from Kansas City, Mo., where she has been spending several weeks as a guest of her cousin, Miss Jane Hart.

Lieut. Aubrey D. Smith, who is attending the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., arrived Thursday to spend several days at the post.

The Post Officers' Club held its annual dance of the social season Wednesday evening at the post armament.

Miss Maxine Cannon was the guest last week-end of Maj. and Mrs. Frank Sharples of Webster Groves.

Lieut. and Mrs. Daniel H. Hundley returned Wednesday from their honeymoon, which was spent at the former Mrs. Virginia Black Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Black of Westminster place, St. Louis.

Capt. and Mrs. William H. Brown entertained informally at dinner last Wednesday evening for Mrs. Capt. E. Clark and Lieut. A. D. Stevenson.

Mrs. Clark has as her house guest this week her sister, Miss Lulu Duane of Bronson, Mich.

Mrs. Thomas J. Guill of Sumner, C. will arrive Sunday to be the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Mrs. L. Soderholm, and Mrs. W. A. Settler of St. Louis, for several weeks.

Mrs. John T. Westermeyer entertained informally at a bridge tea today for Mrs. LeRoy McGraw, Mrs. Glenn Allen, Mrs. George Zimmerman, Miss Ida Johnston and Mrs. Walden Coffey.

Capt. and Mrs. William H. Irvine entertained several of their friends at an informal supper party preceding the post dance Wednesday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Rufus A. Byers entertained a group which included members of the garrison and friends from St. Louis, Saturday. The guests of honor were Mrs. De Witt, widow of Gen. De Witt, and Miss Lillian Walter.

Veterans' Hospital Notes.
Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Gibson entertained at dinner Tuesday for Dr. L. M. Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Reed and Mrs. C. R. Thorne.

Mrs. William Haensler, who has been the house guest of her daughter,

CROQUIGNOLE
OLIVE OIL
PUSH-UP
Free Oil Treat
\$2
Free Oil Treat
Complete With Ad.

Shampoo and Set, 35c.

80-K BEAUTY SHOP
2104 N. Grand
OPEN EVENINGS

BEAUTIFUL WAVES
Special Combination \$2.75
Marcel Top—Ringlet Ends—To Next Curls
Necessary—Complete With Ad.

CROQUIGNOLE PUSH-UP
\$2.00
Shampoo and finger waves
\$2.00

SHAMPOO SET, 35c
CROQUIGNOLE
ENDS
\$1.00
NECK CLIP
ST. LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP
5875-76 EASTON AVE.
2126 SUTTON AVE.

One Week Special of La Vera Permanents \$2
Spiral or Croquignole
Including Hair Dress—Fully Worth \$3
OUR FAMOUS COMBINATION WAVE \$3
35c La Vera Beauty Shop
705 OLIVE ROOM 302

Ladies! Hurry! Hurry!
By Popular Request We
Have Extended the Time on Our

Croquignole Permanent for

COMBINATION Steam Oil \$2.00
PERMANENT
Marcel Top, Ringlet Ends

Mother's Bring in the Children Before Prices Advance

MARY T. BENDER
Franklin 8880 Open Evenings 359 N. Boyle at Maryland

THE MAN

AGE

A Recent Bride



PARTIES and MEETINGS

Continued From Page 2.

Maplewood, will entertain for the De Soto Circle No. 171, D. of I., at a card party at her home Thursday night.

The Entertainment Committee of the Circle is making plans for a card party to be given at their hall, 7318 Manchester avenue, Maplewood, Thursday night, March 15, at 8:15 o'clock.

The Circle will also initiate a class of candidates Sunday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Louis Fire Department met Friday at Tower Grove Turner Hall.

At the meeting of the Missouri Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon sorority Mother's Club tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the chapter house, 6182 Pershing avenue, Mrs. E. R. O. Mueller will review "Life Begins at Forty." Mrs. Claire Haviland will speak on "Better Home Making."

Mrs. J. L. Best, president, will be hostess at a tea immediately following the meeting. She will be assisted by the house mother, Mrs. L. M. Montgomery.

The annual national convention of Omega Phi Tau sorority is being held at the Lennox and Mayfair hotels this weekend. There will be a luncheon at the Lennox today. An informal dance was held at the Mayfair last night.

The St. Louis Alumnae chapter of Sigma Iota Chi will meet at the home of Miss Mary Lee Faris, 4469 Westminster place, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Alpha Sigma Pi sorority gave a banquet at the Marden Club last Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Sebastian was guest of honor on her 94th birthday at a party given Saturday, Feb. 17, by her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Hummel, 3225 Shenandoah avenue.

The Beta chapter of Phi Tau Delta sorority pledged the following girls at a meeting at the Gatesworth Hotel Wednesday night: Miss Harriet Franz, Miss Kay Kjar, Miss Dorothy Shaw, Miss Rita Richardson and Miss Clarine Tranell.

A Purim musical and tea will be held for the members and friends of the Junior Hadassah Thursday evening at the home of Miss Bernice Raskas, 4401A page boulevard.

Novel stunts, a fashion parade, and a musical program will be featured on the evening's program.

A dinner party was given by the Epsilon Chapter of Omega Sigma Sorority Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Patricia McMasterson, Miss Marion Canavan, Miss Margaret Seyforth, Miss Beatrice Hyland, Miss Maxine Nusser, Miss Fern Manner, Miss Elizabeth Spencer, Miss Audrey Wessel and Miss Melba North.

Mrs. Marjorie Harris, Laurence Montague, Miss Berlise Mobley and Robert M. Woodworth were the cup winners in the nineteenth contract bridge tournament, one of the series held each Friday night by the Jefferson Wist Club at Hotel Kings-Way.

Eighty players participated under the direction of Fred G. Ingalls.

Section A, North and South.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Johnson, 154½.

Earl Ochs, Avery Carp, 131½.

Millard P. Kaiser, Carl H. Ansell, 131.

Section A, East and West.

Bertie Mobley, Robert M. Woodworth, 88.

Dr. Wayne H. Bigler, Mrs. Alexander Selkirk, 74.

Miss Lotti Hagemeier, Miss Agnes Henke, 73.

Section B, East and West.

Mrs. Olivette Sparks, Mrs. Julia Hettberger, 88.

Louis L. Hamig, Orion Jones, 77½.

Louis L. Kohn, Mrs. Fred Ingalls, 72½.

Mrs. Roland Lea and Mrs. J. Carroll were the cup winners in the Thursday afternoon tournament held at 758 Harvard avenue, under the direction of Mrs. Fred Ingalls.

North and South.

Mrs. Russell Meier, Mrs. Ralph George.

2. Mrs. Linzner, Mrs. E. J. Brody.

3. Mrs. H. O. Panhorst, Mrs. George Lock.

East and West.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rubin, 6439 San Bonita avenue, will give a reception at their home at 5 o'clock this afternoon in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robbins, who recently returned from their honeymoon. Mrs. Robbins, until her marriage, was Miss Blanche Rubin. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins are making their home with Mrs. Robbins' parents.

The alumni of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy held their annual meeting and banquet at their college Tuesday night.

The following officers were elected: Francis Skye, president; Maurice Goldman, first vice president; Charles Zimmerman, second vice president; Grace Bemis, registrar; H. H. Bentz, treasurer; and S. Sturgis, secretary. The board members are N. H. Harper, Sydney Wortman and Bernard Kranson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rubin, 6439 San Bonita avenue, will give a reception at their home at 5 o'clock this afternoon in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robbins, who recently returned from their honeymoon. Mrs. Robbins, until her marriage, was Miss Blanche Rubin. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins are making their home with Mrs. Robbins' parents.

North and South.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phipps, first.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Dalton, second.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barden, third.

Evening.

North and South.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phipps, first.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Dalton, second.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barden, third.

Morning.

North and South.

Mrs. Walter J. Creeley and Mrs. Harry W. Riehl, first.

Mrs. J. Edward Dalton and Mrs. George N. Sardi, second.

Mrs. William Depehauer and Mrs. Henry Sun, third.

Mrs. Leroy Fulton and Mrs. L. Moon, fourth.

Mrs. Lynn T. Favreau and Mrs. Athol Michener, fifth.

Mrs. S. F. Estaque and Mrs. J. W. Richardson, third.

Results of Mrs. Denmark Donnelly's Whitehead contract bridge tournament at the Congress Hotel Monday night were as follows:

North and South.

R. C. McMahan and Wheaton C. Ferris, 182½; Avery C. Carp and A. E. Novack, 185½; Nellie E. Robnett, 171½.

East and West.

Mrs. R. D. Fitzgerald and Mrs. E. M. Harrington, 185½; C. W. Amos and Mrs. James J. Carroll, 178½; Charles J. Sweeney and Mrs. Osmond M. Barron, 175½.

Wednesday afternoon at Congress

A Washington Visitor in St. Louis



SORORITIES and FRATERNITIES

Continued From Page 2.

Founding being 1832 at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga. The money collected from chapters all over the country is sent to the national scholarship fund. The banquet will be given Sunday evening, March 4, at Beau Mill. The student chapter will present a skit and talk will be made by Miss Amy Jane Hartson, president of the alumnae chapter. Miss Laurene Steber, president of the Washington University chapter. Miss Margaret Rohrling is chairman of arrangements. The model pledge of the year will be chosen and presented with a gift bearing the crest of the sorority.

Initiation services of Phi Mu will be held this afternoon. Afterwards there will be a tea in honor of initiates at the home of Miss Mary McFayden, 121 North Hanley road.

The Alpha Delta Pi City Club will be entertained at luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lee D. Cady, 40 Hillside drive. Mrs. Lee Shrader and Miss Alice Lockwood will be assisting hostesses.

Mrs. G. H. Boettner and Miss Marie Shaver will be hostesses for a dinner bridge party for alumnae of Sigma Kappa Friday evening at the Castleragh apartments.

Stunts, music, games, ice cream cones, apples and candy will be furnished by Alpha Phi. On Sunday to amuse and delight the children of the Children's Home Society of Missouri, 4427 Marguerite avenue, Saturday afternoon, Mrs. J. E. Johnson and Miss Dorothy Compton will have charge of the games; Mrs. W. T. Humes Jr., readings; Mrs. J. W. Enloe and Mrs. A. Morris, music. Students of the Gen Mooney Dancing School will give solo and group dances. On the committee which planned the party are Mrs. Guy Karraker, chairman, Mrs. T. S. Zabor斯基, Mrs. C. D. Feld, Miss Gladys Jones, Miss Alice Chedell and Mrs. H. P. Hebert.

The Children's Home Society has practically been adopted by the Panhellenic Association. Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will also have a party this week at the home, meeting there for luncheon Friday and sewing for the children during the afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Trux will be hostess.

Section A, North and South.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Johnson, 154½.

Earl Ochs, Avery Carp, 131½.

Millard P. Kaiser, Carl H. Ansell, 131.

Section B, North and South.

Bertie Mobley, Robert M. Woodworth, 88.

Dr. Wayne H. Bigler, Mrs. Alexander Selkirk, 74.

Miss Lotti Hagemeier, Miss Agnes Henke, 73.

Section C, North and South.

Mrs. Oliv

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in April

LAST 3 DAYS OF VANDERVOORT'S

February Sale of Homefurnishings

- ✓ All Special February Prices End March 1st! Back to Regular Prices Thursday!
- ✓ Buy NOW! 10% Down, \$5 Minimum, Small Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly!
- ✓ All Charge Purchases Made Remainder of February Will Be Payable in April!

Just Three More Days to Make Selections!

1500 Room Lots of Smart Craftex Wall Paper

\$4.50 **\$2** Complete Room Lot
Value

This attractive value includes 9 rolls wall paper, 18 yards border and 6 rolls ceiling—enough for a room 12x12x8! Extra rolls may be purchased if needed!

- 30 Inches Wide!
- All Sun-Tested!
- Heavy Embossed!
- Smart Swirl Pattern!
- Tinted or Two Tone!
- Rough Plaster Pattern!

18-Inch Sun-Tested Papers, for bedrooms, kitchens and baths. Originally 25¢ roll.....

Bring Room Measurements!

Popular Price Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

Get Yours Before You Have to Pay More!

Imported Real China DINNER SETS

\$45 Value
\$34.95
96-Piece Set

Complete service for 12, including 3 vegetable dishes. Floral pattern on rich deep ivory colored background. Gold-trimmed edges and 1/2 matt gold-trimmed handles.

ALSO: Reg. \$39.75 94-Pc. Imported Real China **\$29.50**
Dinner Set. Outstanding value! Set.....

8-Pc. Glass Bakeware Set
Guaranteed
1 1/4-quart casserole and pie plate cover and 6 custard cups or molds. Set.....

In a Smart New Pattern!
Hand-Engraved

STEMWARE

Also Salad Plates **35c** Each

Goblets, sherbets, wines and other pieces of stemware! Take advantage of this special price.

China and Glass Shop—Fourth Floor

Lithographic Reproductions of OIL PAINTINGS

With Metal Leaf Frames... **\$2.98**

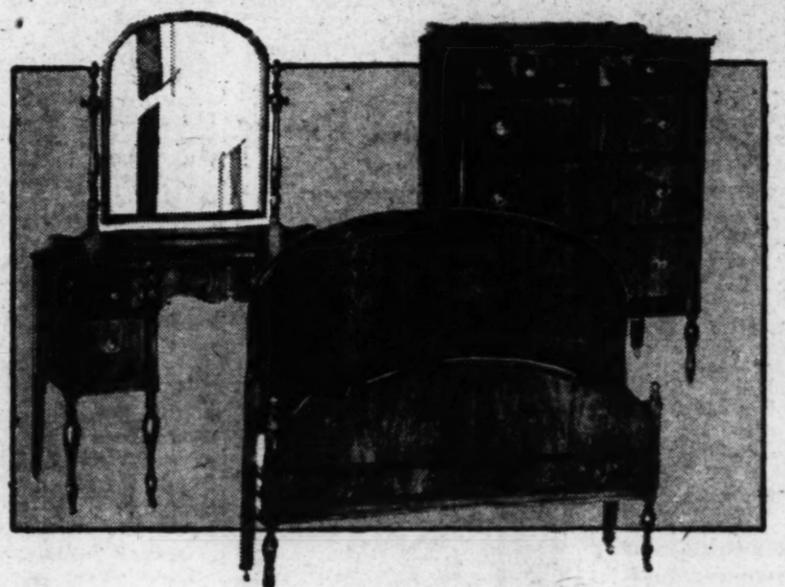
Choice of several attractive subjects—expertly reproduced!

CIRCULAR WALL MIRRORS—**\$2.98**
18th century type.....

Picture Shop—Sixth Floor

Hurry! Just Three More Days to Buy a February Value Like THIS!

3-PIECE WALNUT* SUITE



\$71.50

- Vanity, Chest and Bed!
- Substantial, Yet Graceful!
- Wood Carvings!

Additional Pieces to Match
Bed \$22.50
Dresser \$27.50
Night Table \$12.75
Bench \$8.75

*Walnut Veneer

Other Important February Sale Values!

TWIN DIVAN

With inner spring mattresses. Rust or green tapestry covers. Makes full-size bed or 2 single beds..... **\$24.75**

BOX SPRING

Or Inner-Spring Mattress. **\$11.95**
Mon., Tues. and Wed. only.
Originally \$19.75. Each...

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

\$129 2-Piece Damask-Covered Suite..... **\$89**
\$55 Occasional Chair, mahogany frame..... **\$24.75**
\$19 2-Piece Frieze-Covered Suite..... **\$119**
\$59 Governor Winthrop Secretary..... **\$42.50**
\$55 Easy Chair, cut velour cover..... **\$39.50**
\$16.75 Coffee Table with glass tray..... **\$11.95**
\$37.50 Governor Winthrop Desk..... **\$24.75**
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\$55 Easy Chair,

LOST AND FOUND

Dog Lost

BRINDLE BULL—Lost; party finding be-
fore Xmas return \$350. Mchigan. Re-
ward.CLOWN—Lost: female; O'Fallon Park dis-
trict; reward: \$150.CLOTHES—Lost: black and white; year old;
small tufts of tan on hips. Reward: \$100.DOG—Lost: small; bull; brown, white;
named Pat; vicinity Russell & Humphrey.
P. 9512.DOG—Lost: small, brown, white, female;
name: Bessie. Reward: \$100.

DOG—Lost: black; Nevada. Reward: \$100.

HOUND—Lost: female; black and white.

HOUND—Lost: female; black and white.

MASON—HORN—Lost: 200 degree, dia-
mond; between 1/2 Franklin. Post
office, 9th and Olive; liberal reward.PARKINSON—Lost: brown, male;
hair, name "Bootsie"; reward: P.O. 5377.POINTER—Lost: female; brown, white;
missing for 30 days; have adver-
tised. Reward: \$100.

P. 9512.

P. 9512

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED-Wet

PARKEDGE
—APARTMENT HOTEL—
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

Newly Decorated. Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments. Also Hotel Rooms. Rates by the Day, Week or Month. Prices Surprisingly Low. Ideal Location Near Forest Park.

WEST PINE at EUCLID
Mrs. A. Schneithorst, Mgr. FO. 5090

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West
4535A WILMAR.
LOW RENT.
Six rooms, heat and janitor service.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.
BROOKLYN, 7475—2 rooms, 2 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath; garage; open.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut.
DARLTON, 5108—2 rooms, 2 bath; garage; open; only \$50. B. A. THOMPSON
R. CO., PA. 0141.

DELMAR, 5848—7 rooms, 2 baths; heat; refrigerator; rates available.

MAY, Frank A. Singer, 110 N. 7th.

DELMAR, 5018A—6 rooms, hardwood floors; stove; open; \$40.

DELMAR, 5018B—6 rooms, hardwood floors; stove; open; \$40.

EASTGATE, 5000—8 large, light, clean rooms; kitchen, refrigerator, janitor; \$45.

EASTGATE, 622—4 rooms, 2 sunrooms; heat; refrigerator; rates available.

EASTGATE, 5114—4 rooms; efficiency; excellent condition; reasonable; garage.

EASTGATE, 758—7 attractive rooms, 3 bedrooms; refrigerator. PARKVIEW, 05912.

EASTGATE, 758—7 rooms, 2 bath; garage; refrigerator; reduced. FO. 2849W.

5621 ENRIGHT

5 rooms, 2 bath; rates reasonable.

See manager.

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT CO., INC.

NEW MANAGEMENT.

5259 Enright; efficiency; rooms with bed; rates reasonable; heat; refrigerator; open.

DOUGHERTY, 100 N. 7th st.

3673 ENRIGHT.

6 rooms; electric; refrigerator; rates reasonable.

MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

ENRIGHT, 5114—8 large, light, clean rooms; refrigerator; 2 master beds.

H. G. RUFF REALTY CO., CLEVELAND 3880.

ENRIGHT, 5114—8 rooms, 2 bath; garage; 3 bedrooms; reduced. CA. 4023R.

ENRIGHT, 6260—6 rooms, sunroom; re-decorated; refrigerator. FO. 0308.

ONLY \$37.50. \$35.

7348-30 ENRIGHT—2 rooms, new, modern, 2-room efficiency; includes refrigerator; stove; heat; school, church, garage.

ETAL, 5835—First floor east, 5 rooms and spacious bath; tile floor; \$30; being decorated; open.

ETAL, 5835—2 rooms, 2 bath; garage.

Open Evenings
Until 9 O'Clock**Brandt's****Price Slashing Sale!****ELECTRIC WASHERS**

Every One New—Discontinued Models

MaytagMORE THAN
1/3 OFFTomorrow
Only**\$47****\$1 DOWN**ALSO ON
SALE

EASY ... \$26
THOR ... \$19
A B C ... \$29
HAAG ... \$28
APEX ... \$39
Whirlpool ... \$26
Faultless ... \$29
MAYTAG ... \$29

Trade-In, Reconditioned,
Floor Samples**RADIOS**

Which Would You Rather Hear?

**GENERAL ELECTRIC****ALL-WAVE
RADIO**"Listen in Around the World"
A Complete Display G-E All-Wave Radios
Dual Wave X-44**\$55 25** **\$1 DOWN**

CARRYING CHARGE

Trade in Your Old Radio



CARRYING CHARGE

Model X-44 \$122.50

● Aviators
● Amateurs
● Police Calls
● Ships at Sea
● Foreign BroadcastsOpen Every Evening
Until 9 O'ClockCARRYING
CHARGETrade in
Your
Old WasherSATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer—if you are not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Over 50 Makes to Choose From

We Repair and Furnish Parts
for Any Make Washer**Brandt Electric Co.** 904 Pine
Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock**MUSICAL****MUSICAL WANTED**

BABY GRAND Wd.—Good condition; reasonable. Box A-175. Post-Dispatch.

BABY HORN Wd.—Good condition; reasonable. Box H-22. Post-Dispatch.

CASH paid for second-hand musical instruments. TONY PLACHT, 1001 Pine St.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for musical instruments. TONY PLACHT, 1001 Pine St.

1224 Lafayette Wd.—Piano, 202 N. 6th.

1224 Lafayette Wd.—Will pay cash.

4230 Lafayette Wd.—Good condition.

PIANO Wd.—Good used, reasonable. 151 Kirkland. Player 1042.

PLAYER-PIANO—Used—For cash, must be cheap and in good shape. Mary G. Wilson, 3955 Magnolia Av.

STUDIO UPRIGHT Wd.—Used, good condition; must be reasonable. CA. 3133.

MUSICAL FOR SALE**MUSICAL WANTED****MUSICAL INSTRUCTION**

JOIN OUR SAXOPHONE CLUB—Directed by Mr. John Sauter of the Ambassador Theatre. Open to all. 113 Olive.

LESSONS: 75c; private; piano, guitar, mandolin, violin, piano, 3125 S. Jefferson St.

PROFESSOR DALLMER, from Berlin, Germany, gives private and advanced instruments; \$1; students home. Frankfort 6629.

FINGERS: Pianists, prepared for professional work, free trial lesson. CA. 9408.

MUSICAL FOR SALE**MUSICAL INSTRUCTION**

PIANO TUNING—\$2; repairing; reasonable. Box 175. Post-Dispatch.

PIANO TUNING—\$2; repairing; reasonable. Box 175. Post-Dispatch.

PIANO TUNED—\$2; any kind. H. Nissen, 4424 Grand. Riverfront 4565.

PIANO TUNED—\$1.50; guaranteed. 22 12th St. 12th St. 12th St. 12th St.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING—\$2; repairing; guaranteed. H. Kautz, GR 6618.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDION—Piano; new; Hobart; must be perfect; must be in good condition; must be reasonable. Box 175. Post-Dispatch.

ACCORDION—Hobart piano, \$22.50 up; harp, \$15.50; low boy, \$15.50.

PIANO ACCORDION—\$20 bass; \$7.50.

PIANOS—Standard model ... \$45.

PIANOS—\$100; guaranteed. 22 12th St. 12th St. 12th St. 12th St.

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PURDUE NEARS BIG TEN TITLE, DEFEATING MICHIGAN, 60-33

BOILERMAKERS
IN GAINING 8TH
VICTORY, SET A
SCORING RECORD

By the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 24.—Purdue set a new basketball scoring record for the present Big Ten season here tonight in turning in a 60 to 33 victory over the University of Michigan.

The victory was the eighth for the Boilermakers in nine conference starts and advanced them another step toward its third Big Ten title. Emmett Lowery and Norman Cotton, Purdue's scoring aces, were high-point men with 18 and 14 points respectively. Joslin and McNamee were the offensive stars for Michigan. Both teams showed unusual accuracy in shooting from far out on the floor.

Summary:

| MICHIGAN (33) | PURDUE (60) |
|--|-----------------|
| FG.P.T.P. | FG.P.T.P. |
| Pflueger 2 1 0 10 | Cotton 5 4 2 26 |
| Fisher 2 0 0 10 | Dornte 1 0 0 2 |
| Rogers 1 0 0 10 | Edy 1 0 0 2 |
| Allen 1 0 0 10 | Wright 1 0 0 2 |
| Oliver 1 0 0 2 | Fairing 0 0 0 2 |
| Teasner 0 0 0 2 | Fisher 1 0 0 2 |
| Evans 1 0 0 2 | Lambert 0 0 0 2 |
| Total 12 9 33 | Lowery 2 1 0 18 |
| | Shaver 1 0 0 2 |
| | Harmon 1 0 0 2 |
| | Total 24 12 60 |
| Scors at the half—Purdue 32, Michigan 22. Free throws missed—Cotton, Eddy, Fisher, Lowery, 2. Fishman, Joslin 2. Allen and Teasner 1. Personal fouls—Cotton, Fehring, Lambert, Lowery 2. Evans 4. Fishman, Joslin 2. Oliver 4. Tomagno 2. Teasner 3. Referee—Fisher (St. Thomas); umpire, Kreams (Des Moines). | |

Iowa Is Victor

Over Minnesota.

By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 24.—Iowa's basketball team closed the home season with a 33 to 30 win over Minnesota tonight to remain in the running for second place in the final Big Ten standing.

Although the Hawkeyes led during most of the game, it remained for Grim, flashy guard, to pull the home team through in the final minute of play after the Gophers had grabbed a one-point lead.

Indiana Upsets

Illinois, 36-24.

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 24.—Led by Vernon Huffman, who made 12 points, Indiana University's revamped basketball team handed Illinois a 36 to 24 setback here tonight in a Big Ten Conference game.

Indiana took the lead at the start of the game with a field goal by Huffman and remained in front throughout the rest of the time. The closest Illinois came to the Hoosiers was when Indiana led by eight points.

ILLINOIS (24). INDIANA (36).

FG.P.T.P. FG.P.T.P.

Gutta F. 1 1 3 We 1 1 9

Helm C. 2 1 2 Kelt H. 2 3 7

Reed G. 0 0 2 Hufman C. 5 2 12

Kamm G. 2 0 4 Scott G. 2 2 6

Brain G. 0 0 0 Scott G. 2 2 6

Total 11 2 24 Indiana 22 Illinois 24

Score at half—Indiana 22, Illinois 24. Free throws missed—Gutta, 1. Helm, 2. Kelt, 2. Fend, 2. Beynon, 2. Braun, 2. Scott, 2. Referee—Feesley, Indianapolis; Umpire, Molony, Notre Dame.

Wisconsin Wins

Over Ohio State.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24.—Wisconsin played all around Ohio State University's basketball squad tonight and then staved off a late Buckeye rush to win, 44 to 38.

The second place Badgers retained their mathematical chances for the conference championship. They will meet Purdue, the leaders, Monday night.

DAVE COOK SETS MARK IN SHOTPUT AS ILLINI BEAT NOTRE DAME

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 24.—A well-balanced University of Illinois track team won eight first places in 12 events today to defeat Notre Dame, 55-1-2 to 48-2-3. Two Field House records were broken.

Dave Cook, Illini weight star, from St. Louis, headed the 16-pound shot 48 feet 6 inches, to shatter the existing mark by 28 inches. Meagher of Notre Dame set a new record in the broad jump, in which the Irish scored a slam, with a leap of 23 feet 3 1/2 inches.

OTTO STEIN JR. LEADS ELIMINATION BOWLERS WITH SCORE OF 1197

Otto Stein Jr., St. Louis' leading tenpinler, was again the high scorer in the local match game elimination tourney after the first round of the 18-game block of the fourth annual bowled on the St. Louis alleys last night. Stein counted 1197 on the night driven with a high game of 231.

Bill Ludwig, Cinderella star, was next with 1188, followed by Art Scheer 1185, Buzz Tonkovic 1127, Mel Stein 1115 and Chris Sotrell 1081.

The second six games will be bowled at the Cinderella Recreation this afternoon, with the final six scheduled at the Midtown alleys.

The scores:

Stein, 231 225 191 180 195 128-117

Ludwig, 230 210 194 178 202 177-118

Scheer, 178 200 214 206 203 179-118

Tonkovic, 1127 180 228 191-127

Mel Stein, 1115 186 207 180 195 181-127

Sotrell, 170 212 184 180 171 184-191

Baseball School Days Open at Hot Springs



By Willie Stack



Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 24.—The Missouri Tigers defeated the Oklahoma Sooners here tonight, 32-22, and joined them in second place in the Big Six basketball standing, repeating the victory they registered over Oklahoma in an exhibition contest by 28-20 last night.

After Oklahoma took the lead on Eryl Brown's tip-in, goal, the Tigers went out in front to stay. On the long shot and a tip-in by John Cooper were the highlights of the first half which ended with Missouri leading, 19-8. The defensive and offensive play of Capt. Missouri, 19-9, featured. He was his high scorer with 15 points.

The pace became so heated early in the second period that Charley (Hoss) Munson, Oklahoma center, was ousted on personal fouls and Cooper was banished soon thereafter. The Oklahomans were far off the form which kept them ahead of Missouri through most of their non-conference game last night. Percy Main, forward, missed many of his southpaw stabs and Bross, the leading scorer of the circuit, was equally ineffective. A smooth-passing combination and fair accuracy at the goal were Missouri's chief weapons.

The national titleholder was dropping putts from as far back as 15 or 20 feet at times and holing five to eight-footers with precision.

The Associated Press.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24.

A highly efficient putter enabled Virginia Van Wie of Chicago to equal men's par and add the South Atlantic golf championship to her national women's title here today, as she topped back Mrs. Opie S. Hill of Kansas, 100-100, and 4, in a final round packed with 100s.

On no fewer than six of the 14 holes played, Miss Van Wie required only one putt, chipping over a mound into the cup on another hole from behind the green, and using three putts only once.

The national titleholder was dropping putts from as far back as 15 or 20 feet at times and holing five to eight-footers with precision.

The Associated Press.

MANHATTAN, Kans., Feb. 24.

Onward, Kansas, beat Fordham 39-23, in a Big Six Conference game.

Free throws missed—Guttschak, 2. Froschauer, 1. Helmich, 3. Bayon, Weir, 3. Referee—Feesley, Indianapolis; Umpire, Molony, Notre Dame.

Collinsville Assured

OF TIE FOR TITLE IN EAST SIDE LEAGUE

By the Associated Press.

JAYHAWKERS DEFEAT KANSAS STATE, 39-23.

By the Associated Press.

MANHATTAN, Kans., Feb. 24.

Half, Kansas University led by Fordham Belling got going here tonight and defeated Kansas State, 39-23, in a Big Six Conference game.

Free throws missed—Guttschak, 2. Froschauer, 1. Helmich, 3. Bayon, Weir, 3. Referee—Feesley, Indianapolis; Umpire, Molony, Notre Dame.

Wisconsin Wins

Over Ohio State.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 24.—Scoring heavily in the fols events, University of Illinois fencers won a triangular meet over Washington this afternoon, defeating each team 13 to 4. Second place went to Notre Dame who won a close meet from Washington by one point, the score being 9 to 8.

ILLINOIS FENCERS WIN TRIANGULAR MEET; WASHINGTON U. THIRD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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THREE SPECIAL BOUTS ARRANGED FOR SHOW AT SOUTH BROADWAY

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.—Jim Bottomley, Ernest Lombardi and Sheriff Blake were subtracted today from the fast-thinning list of holdouts at the school.

Seven members of the squad—still are to be signed, but club officials said they expected all difficulties to be smoothed over within a few days.

CUNNINGHAM SETS WORLD RECORD IN BEATING BONTHORN

Continued From Page One.

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Feb.

FIVE HORSES FINISH NOSES APART IN MIAMI NURSERY STAKE

**FOREVER YOUNG
IS WINNER; RACE
WORTH \$3100
TO HIS OWNER**

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.—Two-year-old racers had their running at Hialeah Park today when 15 of the best young colts and geldings in training in Florida matched strides in the three furrows of the Nursery Stakes No. 1. Mrs. Payne Whitney's *Forever Young* survived a blanket finish to win by a nose.

Coupled with the *Manifest*

Sabine, *Forever Young* is the standout favorite, but it took

one of Jockey Alfred (Slim) Robinson's good rides to get the son of Peter Pan home in front. Four others were close behind, only noses apart, with E. C. Grogan's *Wise Prince*, second. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's *Black Gift* third, and Mrs. G. O. Iselin's *Arbitrary* just out of the money.

Forever Young ran the distance in 34.25 seconds and paid \$31.00, while his owner received \$310.00.

Sharing the honors with *Forever Young* were Mrs. Nat Ray's lightly weighted *Stealingaway*, winner of the Homestead Purse at one mile, and Mrs. F. H. *Agrarian*, which accounted for the Winter Garden Purse, also at one mile.

In the Homestead, *Clarify*, winner of his first four starts over the winter turf, attempted another comeback in the new silks of Jones and George, but finished among the also-rans. The colt's new owners purchased him from Morton L. Schwartz yesterday for a reported price of \$7000.

Agrarian, odds-on favorite, ran the mile in 1:36.4 to break a record of finishing second in three straight races. At the finish he was a half length in front of *Bratty Bit*, with E. R. Bradley's Kentucky Derby candidate, *Boy Valet*, third.

The mutual handle for the day—\$375,622, which set a new high mark for the meeting.

Racing Results

At New Orleans.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

MIKE'S RACE—Six furlongs:

La Sire (Jacobs) ... 3.20 2.80

Sister Zee (Westope) ... 4.80 3.40

Princess (Lang) ... 3.40

Time: 1:13. First Bear, Hazel Tiger.

By Product and Pillata also ran.

MIKE'S RACE—Six furlongs:

Deacon (Jacobs) ... 3.60 3.40

Baboon (Fisher) ... 8.60 4.00

Opposite ... 2.60

Time: 1:14.2. *Bratty Bit*, *Brutus*, *Rocky*, *Wise Prince* also ran.

MIKE'S RACE—Six furlongs:

Laurel (Jacobs) ... 19.20 4.20 3.20

Bitter Root (Levland) ... 4.80 3.20

Time: 1:14.2. *My Rose*, *Cambridge*, *Whiskers*, *Cold Spill*, *Morning Cry*, *Thistle*, *Double* also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Wing Cadet (Jacobs) ... 17.40 7.60 4.90

Dark Star (Jacobs) ... 5.80 5.20

Contributor (Levland) ... 5.80

Time: 1:14. Miss Careful, Our Justice, *Wise Prince*, *Neil Kumar*, *Cruising*, *Model*, *Alma*, *Pharislane*, *Black Jack*, *Cherokee*, *Blackie*, *Brutus*, *Rocky*, *Wise Prince* also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Product and Pillata (Jacobs) ... 7.80 6.50 3.60

Black Peter (L. Hale) ... 10.20 4.40

Curse (J. Beech) ... 4.40

Time: 1:21.2. *Black Jack*, *Brutus*, *Rocky*, *Wise Prince* also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Charlize (F. Fisher) ... 17.40 7.60 4.90

Dark Star (Jacobs) ... 5.80 5.20

Contributor (Levland) ... 5.80

Time: 1:14. Miss Careful, Our Justice, *Wise Prince*, *Neil Kumar*, *Cruising*, *Model*, *Alma*, *Pharislane*, *Black Jack*, *Cherokee*, *Blackie*, *Brutus*, *Rocky*, *Wise Prince* also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Charlize (F. Fisher) ... 17.40 7.60 4.90

Dark Star (Jacobs) ... 5.80 5.20

Contributor (Levland) ... 5.80

Time: 1:14. Miss Careful, Our Justice, *Wise Prince*, *Neil Kumar*, *Cruising*, *Model*, *Alma*, *Pharislane*, *Black Jack*, *Cherokee*, *Blackie*, *Brutus*, *Rocky*, *Wise Prince* also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Charlize (F. Fisher) ... 17.40 7.60 4.90

Dark Star (Jacobs) ... 5.80 5.20

Contributor (Levland) ... 5.80

Time: 1:14. Miss Careful, Our Justice, *Wise Prince*, *Neil Kumar*, *Cruising*, *Model*, *Alma*, *Pharislane*, *Black Jack*, *Cherokee*, *Blackie*, *Brutus*, *Rocky*, *Wise Prince* also ran.

SCRATCHES:

Fifth, *Monte*, *Cry*, *Dreamy*, *Belle*, *King Pin*. Six—*Eight Sprites*.

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.

MIKE'S RACE—Six furlongs:

McMullen (Jacobs) ... 11.40 10.40 14.30

Fred Alms (Eames) ... 12.30 6.50

Hayes (Jacobs) ... 11.40 4.40

Time: 1:13. *Dark Star*, *Monte*, *Dreamy*, *Belle*, *King Pin*.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1897.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Our Three-Forked National Road.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
EVERY interesting and more vital to the economic well-being of our nation than most people care to believe is the pamphlet by Secretary Wallace, entitled "America Must Choose." We must face the facts if we desire to maintain order in the United States, and prevent a demagogue from wresting control from the proper protection of investors."

Secretary Wallace has made three suggestions which seem to be very wise in themselves. He may have the "dope," but how can the information be put in more intelligible form, particularly if he desires the people over the whole country to begin an earnest discussion on our plight? Permit me to suggest some political programs that might be followed in the event of financial and economic collapse that might result in widespread starvation, rioting and general political unrest. The crisis might call for immediate action. What would you choose?

1. Preservation of the Constitution; governmental economy; restriction of Government functions; legislative protection of small business men and farmers; dissolution of monopolies and trusts; championing of states' rights; reversal of tendencies toward Federal centralization; vigorous opposition to dictatorship; nationalization of industry; and national economic planning, like Germany in business; a return to "first principals."

2. Preservation, with changes, of the Constitution and of American democracy; the voting into power, without force or dictatorship, of a new party representing workers, farmers and lower middle class; the gradual nationalization of railroads, mines and a few basic industries, with compensation to owners by the Federal Government; the strengthening of the trade union movement; the gradual development of a national scheme of economic planning, like Germany in business; a return to "first principals."

3. Radical revision of the Constitution; seizure of political power by political organizations representing workers and farmers; nationalization of all trusts and monopolies; confiscation without compensation of the property of corporations and other business enterprises; the creation of a dictatorial workers' government; the trial and punishment of corrupt politicians and business men; a suppression of all organizations of employers and capitalists; the management of industry by trade unions; preparation of a national economic plan based on public ownership and operation of all means of production.

The above is much more definite than the broad statements by Secretary Wallace. This is an opportunity for discussion that fits well into the programs of such organizations as the League for Industrial Democracy, high school debating teams, trade union groups, farmers' organizations, etc. There is one basis on which we may all unite: We are all consumers. May the discussion proceed.

Chicago. E. M. DUERBECK.

A Worker Defends CWA.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HUGH SEMPLE has said in this column that the CWA workers were not earning their wages. This may be true in some cases, but I vouch that 95 per cent of them are loyal to their tasks. What chance, prior to the beginning of the CWA, did these men have to work, when there were 15,000,000 of them out of work? I have four children to support, and it must be done by my labor.

To quote I Timothy, VI 7-8: "For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we carry nothing out. Having food and raiment, let us be therewith contented." This the CWA worker is contented with.

OBIA DRAKE, CWA WORKER.

Killing Off Consensus.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am an argument for higher price levels, reprinted on your editorial page Feb. 20, Business Week says: "The consensus is a producer, after all, and no price can really do him out of a job. The depths of that depression were plumbed just because the vast majority of business enterprises couldn't operate at 1932 price levels."

It wasn't low prices, it was lack of customers that hurt business. Business lacked cash customers simply because industry had for several years engaged in the self-destroying policy of installing more labor-saving machinery, laying off more workers and producing more goods. While it lasted, this policy made thousands of millions, but it also turned out millions of unemployed. Of course, the system eventually failed, because it progressively killed off its own customers, the wage earners.

The leaders of industry were wise men instead of sound "crazies" and they would have reduced working hours without reducing pay checks, employed more workers. This policy would have provided a market for increased production—an obligation which industry cannot escape. Thus industry and the machine would have fulfilled the only true purpose for their existence, service for the whole people. The Government will not long continue to finance both the industrialist and the consumer, which results in unremitted wealth for the industrialist, DEMOCRACY.

Regulating the Stock Exchanges

Wall Street doesn't like the Fletcher-Rayburn Bill regulating the stock exchanges.

Which is not to be wondered at, for this drastic and unprecedented measure subjects to specific control every device which has been employed in a generation for the purpose of transferring money from the lamb to the wolves. If Wall Street doesn't like the Fletcher-Rayburn bill, it has only itself to blame, for Wall Street wrote the bill. The Committee on Banking and Currency merely supplied the words.

The measure regulates the exchanges. It regulates the brokers. It regulates the corporations whose securities are bought and sold on the exchanges. It regulates the directors, officers and principal stockholders of these corporations. It regulates investment bankers who belong to the exchanges. It regulates over-the-counter markets. If there is anyone the framers of the bill have overlooked, we have been unable to discover who he is, there is any manipulative device which is not attacked, it has escaped our notice.

Market riggers have long employed wash sales, matched orders, tipster sheets, inside dope and paid puffing to register fictitious values. Pool operators have protected their activities through puts, calls and straddles. By such devices, quotations have been inflated and securities have been unloaded at fancy prices on an unsuspecting public. All these devices are outlawed by the bill. It prohibits corners. It provides for the establishment of rules to govern the use of short sales and stop-loss orders. It even requires public notice to be given of pegging operations.

Administration of the measure is given to the Federal Trade Commission. And the commission may issue rules outlawing any other contrivance which it considers "detrimental to the public interest or to the proper protection of investors."

The exchanges and the corporations whose securities are registered on the exchanges must agree in advance to abide by these rules, whatever they may be. The commission may prescribe further regulations governing methods of settlement, payment and delivery; methods of calculating margins and closing out under-margined accounts; methods of fixing commissions and methods of reporting transactions on the exchanges and on the tickers. It may govern the listing of securities, the suspension, expulsion and discipline of members. It may prescribe such other rules for the conduct of business as it may deem necessary or appropriate in the public interest.

Such is the bill. What are the objections which have been raised against it? As yet, they are unimpressive. It gives the Federal Trade Commission too much work to do. It covers in one document two distinct things—exchange trading and corporation finance. It gives the Government too much power over corporate practices. Compulsory publicity will ruin industry. The bill will drive the security business to London and Montreal. It will lower the volume of trading on the exchange. It will necessitate the eventual liquidation of present margin accounts. It will prevent stock prices from going as high as they otherwise might go. Only part of this is true. None of it is serious. It will take a far stronger case than this to keep Congress from regulating the exchanges.

Of course, the volume of trading will be lowered if this measure is made law. Speculative operations will be reduced in amount. Pools will be prevented. Short sales will be hampered, margin purchases fewer. The stock exchange will become, in short, not a gambling casino but a place where securities are bought and sold. Will this be a national tragedy? It has not been such in England and Germany, which have very strict laws in this field. It is fair for Congress to hear objections, as it is essential that the law should achieve its ends without injury to legitimate practice; but the country expects Congress to do its duty. John T. Flynn, who knows the stock exchanges quite well, has expressed the opinion that 90 per cent of their operations are unusual. If that is true, then the law should retain only the 10 per cent that is in the public interest.

The investment banking business is hit by a provision which forbids any member trading on the exchange to underwrite securities. The Glass-Steagall Bank Act has already divorced investment banking from deposit banking. If the Fletcher-Rayburn bill becomes a law, the underwriter of securities will also have to stop playing the market and stick to his business of selling stocks and bonds.

Other provisions attack corporate secrecy. If a cor-

Snow in the City

Suburbanites know when it rains; the home folks out in the country still note wind changes and read the clouds, but city dwellers in steam-heated flats who work in steam-heated offices necessarily must find out about the weather from temperature readings in the newspapers. Nevertheless, there are occasions when the city is weather-conscious, and this is one of them. A good, old-fashioned snow, such as that which fell yesterday, and this morning covers city streets as well as country lanes, can be seen by everyone, and seeing a snow is appreciating it.

What a snow it was! At first the flakes were hardly flaked at all but tiny pellets which the wind dashed from the building tops and along the sidewalks. As they grew larger, they came down in as many ways

Destitution Is Unconstitutional

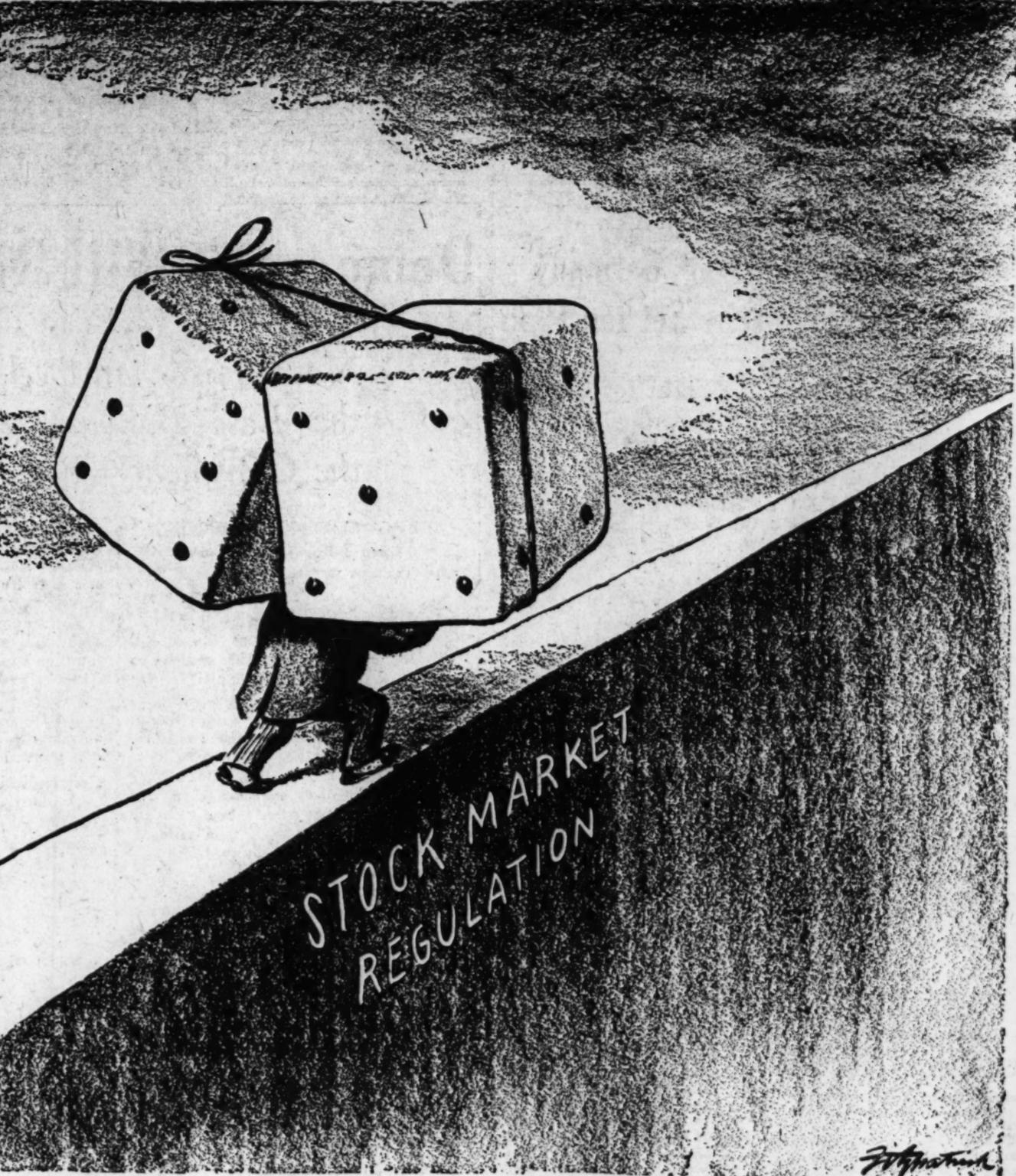
Speaking to the people of his home State at Lincoln Thursday night, Senator Norris of Nebraska paid a moving tribute to President Roosevelt and pleaded for a "higher civilization in which we forget about the unconstitutionality of every suggestion that comes along for the relief of suffering humanity."

The speech may be dismissed by some as "sentimental." Admittedly, there was emotion in his judgment that the President is "the greatest leader the nation has ever had." And the dream of a day when selfishness will have been eradicated may be looked upon as visionary. Yet we are enjoined to remember that "where there is no vision the people perish," and, groping as we now are through the agonizing difficulties into which we have been plunged by a reckless, rampant selfishness, many of us are disposed to lend a ready ear to the ancient injunction.

Anyhow, we can understand the personal enthusiasm of Nebraska's elder statesman for the President, and we may even catch a glimpse of his faith in the fairer order of things he so earnestly preaches.

He has been preaching it and fighting for it all the long span of his public life. Always, until now, the odds have been against him. More than once, in sheer discouragement, he has been tempted to abandon the struggle for justice as hopeless. Now he has found at the head of the Government a fellow-believer, who is dedicating his authority and power, in the press of tremendous circumstances, to the cause of the popular welfare—to the social and economic reconstruction of the forgotten man. For George W. Norris the experience, one may venture, is a revelation.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt will succeed in what we all recognize as one of the decisive battles of history is, as Mr. Norris sees it, debatable. But, failure or success, it is an epic effort. The sheer gallantry of his challenges not only tolerance but leniency of judgment



THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW.

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

"Like That Which I Hate"

SOVIET LITERATURE. Edited and Translated by George Reavey and Marc Sionim. (Covici-Friede, New York City.)

In preparing this anthology, it was the laudable purpose of the editor and translator to give the general reading public a comprehensive panorama of Soviet literature since 1917, a panorama composed of originally international and even cosmopolitan poetry and criticism, and intended to represent the new spirit in Russian literature.

As for the representative character of the selections, one unacquainted with contemporary Russian literature may reasonably give the editor the benefit of any doubt arising from the inherent limitations of anthologizing in general, since it gives no evidence of partisanship in discussing the civil war of cliques and movements that has been raging on the Soviet cultural front for the past decade and a half. On the contrary, to change the figure, he seems a singularly democratic host, as befits his avowed purpose, maintaining an open-house hospitality for all comers, although it is apparent that his parlor will do well with some fumigating after the reception.

Unless human vanity has been abolished in Russia as just another bourgeois vice, it may be assumed that sizable armies of excluded Tolstoys, Turgenevs and Pushkins would regard this selection as highly misrepresentative; but since a score of prose writers, a dozen verse writers and numerous critics are included, it is hardly probable that the spirit of contemporary Russian literature has been able to make a clean getaway.

All that was not "naturalistic" in the literature of the past, all that is meant by "the higher values," all that must be described as "spiritual" by way of distinguishing man at his best from the beast, was to be eradicated as a vicious bourgeois conception. It did not occur to these materialistic enthusiasts that the fate of bourgeois society was precisely its fundamental materialism, and that the values thus condemned far from being bourgeois in origin, were actually anti-bourgeois pro-human influences.

"Shock brigades" of workers and peasants were organized and "summoned" into the writing game: "in order to replenish the ranks of Soviet literature and to endow it with a really proletarian spirit." Groups of such writers "took public oaths to fulfill within a specified time some shock task" of a literary nature. One Averbaik, a critic was virtually literary dictator, exercising through bureaucratic organization "an almost unlimited censorship."

Those who are disposed to regard literature as being, in its vital essence, revelation of meaningful pattern in the apparent chaos of human experience, and who accordingly expect illumination from significant writers, will feel themselves but little enriched by the relatively few moments of luminous insight that this collection yields. Such moments occur occasionally in phrase or line or sentence; but, whether because of the necessity of fragmentary character of anthology or not—and this can scarcely be a sufficient explanation in the case of a complete composition—there is nowhere any evidence that even the alleged poets have been able to achieve any large and timeless quality of the human adventure.

The general impression left by the prose selections is that of a crushing tyranny of the senses over the higher potentialities of human emotion and aspiration, which, indeed, are said to be categorically condemned by Soviet criticism as mere "bourgeois prejudice." Melancholy and a morbid interest in squalor and animality strike the dominant notes in the prose here offered, and genuine humor is conspicuously lacking.

Beauty emerges briefly, it is a matter of sense perception and is associated with objective nature, never with human nature; and even so, there is no joy in the emergence, but rather a depressing reminder of man's insignificance. How much of this is attributable to the temperamental bias of the anthologist one cannot know; but certainly not all of it, perhaps not much of it, although he must have erred in omitting

writers of alleged humor, the existence of whom he grants in passing.

As for the poets, they seem, on the whole, a rather petty breed, much given to bluster and complaint and revealing in their poems a lack of understanding not surpassed by that of the multitudes of patient blind ones who know they have no message and so carry on in silence.

Whatever exceptions thereto might be cited, the foregoing statement of the general impression of the book will be found correct; and it is in the general impression that this respect they have merely pushed to a fanaticism extreme the basic conviction of the very social for the seek to destroy. Having correctly sensed the need to exist in a world of machine industrialism save through some form of collectivist organization, they have leaped to the conclusion that literature must also be made a matter of collectivist theory and tactics.

But creation in the realm of the higher human values, which was and is and shall be the realm of arts, is in its very nature the lonely business of individuals who do not run and cry with the pack. A crowd is a fog. There can be no genuine art creation by fiat of committees; and it is not accidental that all the pseudo-esthetic insanities of our confused day have been generated by clique activities.

There is good reason to believe that the editor would agree readily with the reviewer's conviction that this body of writing is overwhelmingly less significant as creative, than as merely symptomatic literature. It reveals a confusion of values, both ludicrous and pathetic, caused by a fanatical preoccupation with materialistic concepts and collectivist social theory necessary to the prosecution of the enormous economic task undertaken by the Soviets.

The editor's presentation of the prepositional critical dogmas that have expressed and determined the literary trend in Soviet literature throws some light upon this confusion. For instance, when the first five-year plan was formulated, it was actually assumed by a group immediately becoming dominant that there must also be a five-year literary plan, to the end that "bourgeois" literature should be utterly destroyed and a rationally planned proletarian literature created in short order, and no fudging after the reception.

There is an old prayer that still has vital meaning, even though prayer may be no more than a passionate appeal to the deeper self of the suppliant—or even a "bourgeois" vice: "God keep me from becoming like that which I hate!" Perhaps even Deity could not grant such a prayer, since hate is never understanding. Hating the atrocious results of bourgeois materialism, a young and valiantly striving society has become, at least for a moment, fanatically materialistic.

Perhaps it must be so in awhile in keeping with the apparent necessity of "fighting fire with fire." Perhaps for the moment they will make a god of the machine and a religion of economics that they may survive in a world to which the machine has been God and economics the essence of an unawed but effective religion. Perhaps when the machine shall at last have been made the slave of men and set to human tasks all over the world, the materialistic superstition will cease to be the dominant influence.

Those who are disposed to regard literature as being, in its vital essence, revelation of meaningful pattern in the apparent chaos of human experience, and who accordingly expect illumination from significant writers, will feel themselves but little enriched by the relatively few moments of luminous insight that this collection yields. Such moments occur occasionally in phrase or line or sentence; but, whether because of the necessity of fragmentary character of anthology or not—and this can scarcely be a sufficient explanation in the case of a complete composition—there is nowhere any evidence that even the alleged poets have been able to achieve any large and timeless quality of the human adventure.

It is hardly surprising to note that the literary five-year plan was so obviously a flop that the Soviet Government was forced to grant another Charter of Liberties, bringing the literary dictatorship to an end and "dissolving the RAPP (Russian Association of Proletarian Writers)."

THE President's daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, has written a book for children, based on the novel idea of presenting how the White House and Washington would look to a New England rabbit, suddenly transplanted to become the pet of White House children. The book, profusely illustrated, will be published March 8 by Macmillan.

PLANS FOR ST. LOUIS TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT

Luncheon and Public Meeting
Saturday in Honor of
Roosevelt's First Year.

The St. Louis National Recovery
Anniversary Committee will meet at
City Hall Wednesday to complete
plans for celebration of the first
anniversary of the inauguration of
President Roosevelt next Saturday
and Sunday.

Headquarters were opened yester-
day at City Hall and Mayor
Dickmann assumed the chair-
manship of the committee, assisted by
Frank K. Harris, president of the
Business Men's Association of South
St. Louis and John J. Nangle.

Letters will be sent tomorrow to
industrial and commercial estab-
lishments asking that they report
before Friday increases in payrolls,
sales and production during the
past year. A tabulation of the re-
ports will be sent to President
Roosevelt.

Business, civic and fraternal or-
ganizations have been asked to at-
tend a luncheon Saturday noon at
Hotel Jefferson. Gov. Park will ad-
dress this meeting and a public
gathering at 2:30 p. m. on the
Twelfth boulevard side of City Hall.
Should the weather be inclement,
the meeting will be held in the City
Hall rotunda.

The committee announced that
donations to defray expenses of the
celebration should be sent to L. L.
Will of the City Efficiency Board,
Room 235, City Hall, who also will
receive reservations for luncheon.

Department stores will observe the
occasion with special decorations,
and motion picture theaters have
planned appropriate programs, Har-
ris said. The committee plans to
post 1000 copies of Mayor Dick-
mann's proclamation in public
places.

Plans for a religious service at
the Arena Sunday have been aban-
doned. Pastors will be asked to
take notice of the anniversary in
their Sunday services.

CONSUL-GENERAL ASSAILED

Canadian Liberal Asks Recall of
German Official.

By the Associated Press
OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—Sam Jacobs,
Liberal member of the House of
Commons for Montreal, today de-
manded the recall of Dr. L. Kempf,
German consul-general in Canada,
for circulating "anti-Jewish and
pro-Nazi literature."

Jacobs will ask the Government from the floor of the House on Monday to take steps toward the suppression of the alleged activities of Dr. Kempf, and to obtain his recall. He also demanded the recall of other officials of the consulate who may be implicated.

Island Rape Bill Passed.

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who may be implicated.

ISLAND REPEAL BILL PASSED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The
House today adopted the conference
report on the bill repealing prohibi-
tion laws in Puerto Rico and the
Virgin Islands. The measure now
goes to the White House.is being limited to the sense level
of man's physical necessity—and that
is the beast.is necessary and readily intelligible
with their tremendous physi-
cal power, they have leaped, perhaps nat-
urally, to the pitiful conclusion that
values are the only values; and in
fact they have merely pushed to a
more extreme the basic conviction of the
materialists for they seek to destroy. Having
assumed that man cannot live in a
machine industrialism save through
a machine collectivist organization, they
led to the conclusion that literature
and taste must be made a matter of collectivist
and tactical importance.in the realm of the higher
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ing with the apparent necessity of "fighting
the fire." Perhaps for the moment
just make a god of the machine and
of economics, that they may sur-
vive a world to which the machine has
had and economics the essence of an
old and effective religion. Perhaps
the machine shall at last have been
the slave of men and set to humane
all over the world, the materialistic
vision will cease to be the dominant

vision.

TAH.—By Mike Pell. (International
Airlines, New York City.)is curious and, on the whole, rather
trifling little volume deals with the
life of an American merchantman from
Kirkwood to the Soviet Union, and with
growth of sanscoulotte radicalism among
members of the crew, resulting in vio-
lent and vivid realism, and the terrifying
vastness of the book is concerned with what
of the middle class and upward can
only realize—the deadly, brutal ferocity
smoldering among the disinherited mil-
itiamen.

The volume first appeared in Eng-

President's daughter, Mrs. Anna
Dall, has written a book for
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senting how the White House and Wash-
ington look to a New England rab-
bit who has suddenly transplanted to become the
White House children. The book,
elegantly illustrated, will be published

by Macmillan.

CLOSE RANGE STUDY OF LIONS
By AMERICAN NATURALIST

Continued From Page One.

slightest sign of viciousness on the
part of lions toward us or among
themselves. They neither feared
nor threatened us.I recall one particularly sultry
day when a lioness who had eaten
her fill calmed herself in the
shade of the car and slept the
night through.On another occasion, Martin
Johnson had focused his camera
on a group of lions which were en-
joying a meal. He wanted to photo-
graph their heads and, in order
to make them lift them, shouted:
"Look this way, please!"The lions did. Then as the
camera began to grind, he lifted a
hand and chuckled:"Now—look at the little birdie,"
and the lions obediently watched
his hand."Thank you," said Johnson, when
he had done and the lions bowed by
the interruption, resumed eating.There is a story about a former
editor of the London Times who,
some years after his retirement,
wrote to his successor that "The
Times is not what it used to be," to
which the reply was: "No, and it
never was."

DRAWS NO INTERFERENCES.

Having in mind the popular con-
ception of lions, as beasts inter-
ested only in tearing human beings
into shreds, and comparing that
conception with my own experience
has raised in my mind a question of
whether lions ever were as
vicious as they have been painted.However, I want to make it per-
fectly clear that I have not at-
tempted to generalize.or sought to leave the inference
that an armistice has ended the
hereditary hostility between man
and lion. One of these days some
enthusiastic photographer, working at
close range as we did, will be-
come careless or overbold. Then
there will be trouble and plenty of
it.The one incident that gives me
more chills than any other as I
look back on our African experi-
ences was one that did not develop,
but which might have proved
fatal.Mrs. Davison had wounded a che-
tah and the animal had dis-
appeared in a small thicket. We ex-
amined every inch of the bush for
100 yards in every direction for two
hours, but without finding any
trace of the beast. At last Mrs.
Johnson and I decided to get into
the car and drive a little further up.We had gone about 100 yards be-
yond the area we had been search-
ing when Mrs. Johnson pointed at
a spot about 10 feet away and said in
an excited whisper:

"Lions! Lions! Lions!"

I peered into the undergrowth
and saw a perfectly beautiful lioness
around her played two tiny
cubs that could not have been more
than one or two days old. The
lioness paid no attention to us
whatsoever. But that was because
we were in the car. I dread to
think what might have happened
if Mrs. Davison had walked upon
this mother, for there is no time
when a lioness is so eager to fight
as when she thinks her young are
in danger. Man in a car is onething, but folks on foot are something
else.Under such conditions, the code
of the jungle is to attack first and
investigate later and that lioness
would have been on the unsuspecting
intruder like a flash with all
of her terrible destructive powers
in immediate and devastating opera-
tion.Some day Mrs. Davison and I will
go back to Africa and renew our
friendship with the lion clan. I
will hunt, but only with a camera,
as I am far more interested in live
lions on motion picture films than
I am in dead ones spread like rugs
upon the hearth.AMHERST COLLEGE PRESIDENT
TO SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAYStanley King to Address Annual
Dinner of Alumni at Uni-
versity Club.WHEELER AND WOOLSEY
in Their Latest Left Riot
"HIPS HIPS HOORAY!"with Ruth Etting
Added Screen Hit
"The Tragedy of Mt. Everest"GRACE HAYES TROUPES
WESLEY EDDY
And Other Big ActsOUR GANG PETE SMITH
COMEDY LAFF ODDITY
SMOKE IN BACL.20c EMPRESS / 25c
11 to 2:00 at Grand after 2

Edmund Lowe—Anne Eshers—Gregory Ratoff

"LET'S FALL IN LOVE!"

MUSICAL LOVE—DRAMA

Ed Wynn—Dorothy Mackull—Chic Sale

"A DAY OF FUN AND LAFFS"

GRAVOY 261 S. Jefferson

"MYRT & MARGE IN 'MYRT & MARGE'"

Produced in N. Y., Starring

JOHNNY PERKINS

* 12 Artists * Ruth Etting * Betty Ross * Jerry

* Terrell * Fawcett * Ruth Petty * Eddie

* and Her Baby Grandes * Other

35c till 2 p.m.

AMBASSADOR

25c till 2 p.m.

SITE CRYSTAL GAS 9c Gal

Gravity 64 to 69 Plus 3 1/2 Tax

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ST. LOUIS 35c

Now—On the Screen TILL 2

HIBERNATION 25c 12:30 to 2

Ruth Etting—Gloria Stuart—100 Gergeous Goldwyn Girls

Ralph Bellamy—June Collyer

UPTOWN 4900 Delmar 25c 12:30 to 2

2 BIG FEATURE HITS

EDDIE CANTOR 'ROMAN SCANDALS'

WITH RUTH ETTING—GLORIA STUART

"BEFORE MIDNIGHT" WITH RALPH BELLAMY—JUNE COLLYER

AMUSEMENTS

THE ODEON

HIBERNATION TOMORROW HOLMESTON, EVE.

IN PERSON PRESENTS A New 1933 Cruise to the

KINGSLAND 545 Grand

OUR GANG PETE SMITH

COMEDY LAFF ODDITY

SMOKE IN BACL.

25c till 2 p.m.

FOX

25c till 2 p.m.

CLIP THIS AD—SAVE 20c!

Admission With This Ad 15c EACH PERSON

Without This Ad 25c EACH PERSON

ANY SUNDAY NITE

ART LAND AND HIS 11 ACES

You Will Learn to Play Various Rhythms

and Their Melodic Interpretations of Guy

Lombardo's soft music. A distinct and un-
usual attraction for a large public ballroom.

CASTLE BALLROOM, 29TH & OLIVE ST.

AMUSEMENTS

ODEON—Last Appearance Today, 2:30

MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE

Supported by entire St. Louis Symphony Orchestra presenting

"BEACH", "PETROUCHKA", "PRINCE IORR"

POPULAR PRICES. Odeon Box Office, Open from 9:00 A.M.

ODEON—Friday, March 2, 2:30 and Saturday, March 3, 8:30

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

VLADIMIR GOLSMANN, Conductor

PROGRAM: Or. "FIDELIO", Beethoven; E Major Violin Concerto, Bach; "TRYPTIQUE"

Delibes (New); "POEME" for Violin and Orchestra. Chasson: "LES PRELUDES" Liszt.

Soloist—ALBERT SPALDING—Violinist

Tickets—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Downtown, Aeolian Company, Uptown 227 Odeon Bldg.

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CLIP THIS AD—SAVE 20c!

ADMISSION WITH THIS AD 15c EACH PERSON

New Chrysler Six
Has 93 H. P. Engine;
Comes in Seven Types

Independent Front Wheel Springing—Wheelbases of 117 and 121 Inches.

The new 1934 Chrysler six is priced starting at \$725 at Detroit for the business coupe. This is the lowest price ever put on a six-cylinder car bearing the Chrysler name. The new cars are being shown by L. M. Stewart, Inc., and associated dealers.

One of the most important features of the new six is independent front wheel springing, which does away with the rigid front axle and produces a leveled, cushioned ride even on the worst roads. This type of independent front wheel springing is a development of the Chrysler engineering staff and the company claims for its advantages over any similar construction.

The new Chrysler six has an engine with a bore of 3 1/8 inches and a stroke of 4 1/4 inches, a standard compression ratio of 5.4 to 1 and develops 93 horsepower at 3400 revolutions per minute.

The engine has a sturdy crank-shaft with four main bearings and an impulse neutralizer. Pistons are of aluminum alloy with three compression rings and one oil ring. Intake valves are of chrome nickel and exhaust valves are of silicon steel. Special alloy valve inserts are also used in this engine and make valve grinding unnecessary for 30,000 miles or more.

Carburetion is of the downdraft type, which makes for greater flexibility and wider speed range and greater economy.

The crankcase is ventilated, a feature of Chrysler design and construction that has proved efficient for years.

Floating power type of rubber engine mountings are standard on this new six, as on all other Chrysler-built cars.

The frame is of the double-drop X-type, with side member 7-64 of an inch thick. Hydraulically double-acting shock absorbers are used with the front springs and single-acting shock absorbers with the semi-elliptic springs in the rear. Steering gear is of the worm-and-roller type, with a gear ratio of 18.2 to 1. The steering column is adjustable to the driver's convenience.

The transmission is the helical gear type, with three forward speeds. Included in the transmission is a free wheeling unit of the selective cam and roller type, operating in all forward speeds and locking out automatically in reverse.

Four-wheel hydraulic internal-expanding brakes are continued as standard equipment on the Chrysler six.

The interior trim in all closed cars is new broadcloth. Walnut type garnish moulding of a new design are used throughout. The indirectly lighted instrument panel is also newly designed. All the instruments are of the airplane type.

There are seven different body types. Five are built on a chassis of 117 inch wheelbase, as follows: four-door sedan, brougham, convertible coupe, business coupe and deluxe coupe. The other two models, a close coupled sedan and a convertible sedan, are on a 121-inch wheelbase.

42,437 Bus, Truck,
Taxi Drivers Sign
Safety League Pledge

Goodrich Awards Already Given to
Hundreds Who Have Had No
Accidents.

In the first nine months of its operation, the program for safety awards to truck, bus and taxicab drivers carried out by the B. F. Goodrich Co. has resulted in 42,437 drivers of commercial vehicles signing the safe driving pledge and entering the race for the safety awards, it is announced from the company's principal offices in Akron, O.

These drivers represent 3245 operators of trucks, busses or taxicabs, either individuals or fleet operators, in every section of the country.

Hundreds of the awards have been presented to drivers who have already completed their first six months of driving without an accident for which they were responsible. Presentation of the awards is taking place daily.

Each individual driver receives a Silvertown Safety League silver medal upon completion of six months of operation of his vehicle without accident. If he operates his vehicle for a year without accident, he receives a gold medal. Each fleet having a perfect no-accident record for a year is awarded a certificate attesting this fact.

The safety award program for drivers of commercial vehicles has been given co-operation by public officials, police officials and other civic leaders fighting the menace of accidents on the highways.

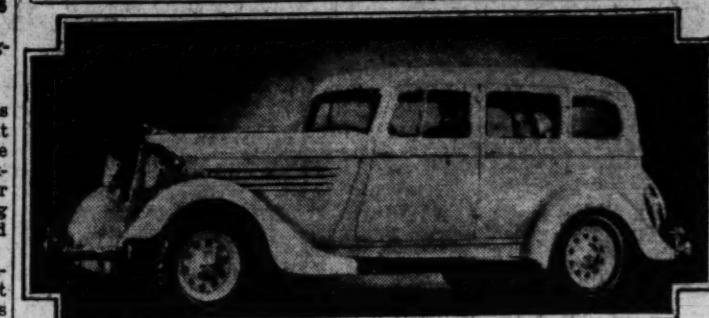
For the first nine months there were 4850 drivers in the Cleveland district of the company enrolled in the contest; 4407 from the Pittsburgh district, 2787 from the Detroit district, 3021 from the Los Angeles district, 2666 from the Atlanta district, 2572 from the Washington district, 1963 from the Boston district, 1531 from the Charlotte, N. C., district, 1496 from the Dallas, Tex., district, 1191 from the New York district, 1163 from the Cincinnati district, 1118 from the Philadelphia district, 1107 from the Seattle district and 1096 from the Buffalo district, among others.

**J. C. Goldrick Joins
The Getchell Agency**

J. C. Goldrick, for years public relations counsel for John N. Wills and the Willys-Overland Co., has joined the Detroit office of J. Stirling Getchell, Inc.

Goldrick has been in the advertising agency business for more than 10 years.

The New Chrysler Six



New Chrysler Six, with 93 h. p. engine, independent front wheel springing and 117-inch and 121-inch wheelbases, which is being shown in St. Louis.

Easy to Handle Spare Tire



Showing how easily the spare tire may be handled from the rear compartment on a Terraplane or Hudson car. The carrying of the spare in the compartment, makes possible several miles per hour higher speed because of the lessening of "air drag."

Factory Plane for Dealers



Group of Auburn dealers and factory plane in which they flew to the Auburn plant at Auburn, Ind. The picture was taken at Lambert-St. Louis Field. Left to right—C. W. Corcoran, sales manager for Frampton Sales Co.; Harold Ostie, Collinsville, Ill.; Leonard Stearns, East Motor Co., St. Louis; Frank Wall, De Soto, Mo.; F. L. Woesthau, East St. Louis; Morris Adler, Quincy, Ill., and Pat McCarthy, pilot. The tri-motored plane is one of several used by the Auburn Automobile Co. to carry dealers from all parts of the country to the factory to Stinson Airplane Co., an affiliate of the Cord Corporation.

Chevrolet Payroll
Sets All-Time Record
for Number Employed

Car Production "High" of 3700
Autos and Trucks Reached on
Feb. 16.

A new all-time high in employment was set by the Chevrolet Motor Co. in the week ending Feb. 10, when direct company payrolls topped 56,545 persons, M. E. Coyle, general manager, announces.

The high mark prior to this year was 52,847 men and women employed in June, 1929, while last year at this time factory payrolls numbered only 32,079 people, Coyle said.

The present record force also set a new high daily output figure for a year's program when they completed the assembly of 3770 new cars and trucks.

"General business conditions throughout the Central West are very much on the upgrade," Coyle said. "The farmers are enjoying rising farm prices. The demand for automobiles is good. Dealers feel happy over the 1934 output."

Going as far West as Denver, and including such important trading areas as those centering in Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Omaha, Lincoln, Kansas City and St. Louis, Coyle said his trip gave him a generally optimistic picture of conditions.

"General business conditions throughout the Central West are very much on the upgrade," Coyle said. "The farmers are enjoying rising farm prices. The demand for automobiles is good. Dealers feel happy over the 1934 output."

Plants are now headed toward capacity, with dealers making delivery of new 1934 models to consumers, and the rate at which orders are being received indicates capacity operations for some months to come, Coyle declared.

Detroit shows the largest gain on the company's employment map. The payroll here includes the central office staff, and the workers at the Chevrolet plant centering at St. Aubin, Euclid and Brookland avenues, where the new "knee-action" wheel sets are being built. Detroit payrolls as of Feb. 10 stood at 16,800 people as compared with a previous all-time high of 12,720 in June, 1929, and less than 8000 one year ago.

Much of the increase is due to the large number of men engaged solely in the building of the "knee-action" devices, which are coming off their own assembly line with increasing frequency from day to day.

Cut Off Mountain Top for Auto Highway.

Six hundred feet will be cut off the top of Oregon Mountain in California by hydraulic sluicing, to make way for the Redding-Eureka automobile highway.

Shah Owns Costly Car.

The Shah of Persia is reported to have the most expensive automobile in the world, it having cost \$125,000. The switchboard and steering wheel are studded with diamonds, sapphires and rubies, and the clock is inlaid with gems.

Noted Coach's New Car



Frank Cardine (at left), head football coach at Missouri University, and his new Buick 8-58 model five-passenger coupe, the first Buick delivered in Columbia, Mo. At the right is Tom Allton, president of Allton Auto Co. of Columbia, which delivered the car to Cardine.

New Type of Truck



New type of General Motors truck, with its cab over the engine, which was exhibited at a private branch on Washington Boulevard. It has many advantages for general operation, especially in congested traffic and where streets are narrow.

Pontiac Reports 1124
Retail Car Sales at
20 Automobile Shows

Reports from 20 automobile shows held from coast to coast in January reveal attendance figures and retail sales that it is believed will set new highs for the last five years, according to a survey just completed by statistical experts of the Pontiac Motor Co.

An analysis of these 20 auto shows indicates a total paid attendance this year of more than 1,500,000, which is 40 per cent more people than paid their way at the same shows a year ago.

Pontiac's record of retail sales at the same shows lists 1124 retail sales obtained by salesmen, an increase of 54 per cent over the number of new Pontiacs bought at these 1933 shows. This is an average of 54.2 sales per show.

Commenting on the significance of all automobile shows reported upon this year, A. W. L. Clapp, vice-president and general manager of Pontiac, said, "If the automobile shows are the real test of the buying strength of the motoring public that is claimed for them, then production and sales for 1934 should run well over the 2,500,000 mark, and I believe they will."

**Indianapolis Race
And Noted Drivers
On Sound Film Here**

Sound movies of the 1933 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race and other important racing events will be given in the Stix, Bae and Fuller Auditorium Hall twice daily from Tuesday to Saturday of this week.

"Brownie" Carslake, motorcycle racer and one time short distance champion, will relate stories of prominent racers and anecdotes of their racing careers.

Carslake, who is now educational director of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., was a favorite of St. Louis general public 20 years ago when he was the hero of the motordrome. His close relationship with racing champions enables him to give at first hand exciting incidents of the track known only in innermost racing circles.

Pictures of Fred Frame, Billy Arnold, Louis Chevrolet, Louis Meyer, and other winners of the champion ship event will be shown on the screen, together with spills, accidents and escapes.

Shows will be held each day at 12:30 and 2:30 p. m. Free admission tickets for performances may be gotten at the Firestone Tire and Accessory Department on the fourth floor at Stix, Bae and Fuller.

There will be displayed in the assembly hall a group of tires that have come from the wheels of winning cars in the Indianapolis race.

Plymouth Makes

15,800 Cars in First

15 Days of February

Production of 15,800 Plymouths set a new all-time record for the Plymouth Motor Corporation for any similar February period, H. G. Mook, general sales manager, announces.

This is the largest gain on the company's payroll in the last nine months.

"The year is destined, I believe,

to be a year of great help for the great comeback. I found CWA men busy working on the roads while their automobiles stood parked along the way. When men can again use cars to get back and forth to their work, little more profit of better times is in sight."

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One of 250-Mile Race Winners



Al Gordon in his stock Ford V-8 which he drove to second place in the 250-mile race at Los Angeles.

NEW FORD DEALER
IN WELLSTON

MERRILL H. JORDAN.

Ford Motor Co. Activity
Nearly 4 Times Greater
Than in January, 1933

Materials and Wages Disbursements Total \$41,000,000 During the Month.

Activity of the Ford Motor Company, which, according to M. N. Johnson, St. Louis manager, has always been looked upon as a barometer by the rest of the automobile industry over the same month in 1933 and will show even greater gains in February.

Disbursements in January for payment for materials and wages totalled \$41,000,000, compared with \$12,000,000 in January a year ago.

The January, 1934, disbursements were at the rate of more than \$1,750,000 each business day.

The Ford Motor Company's disbursements for wages in January totalled \$7,500,000, or 50 per cent more than was paid out in wages that month the year before. Of the total, \$5,500,000 was in wages paid out in the immediate Detroit area, doing much to revive business of the city.

"Export" commitments for the first four months of this year show an increase of 45 per cent over the number of Cadillac-La Salle cars exported in 1933," Chick said.

"Compared with the entire year of 1932, our export commitments for the first four months of this year show an increase of 45 per cent over the year," Chick said.

"An indication of possible increases in wages and material payments by the Ford Motor Company is seen by the large increase in sales in the St. Louis territory," said Johnson.

"We have already this month sold a third more V-8s than in the previous month.

"Our dealers are having one of their best months in some time as a result of having passenger cars and trucks ready for immediate delivery."

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**Stubbfield Wins
250-Mile Stock Car
Race With Ford V-8**

First 10 Cars Completing Difficult
Course in California Are
Ford Cars

Stubbfield, in a spec-
tacular finish before 75,000 spectators,
drove his stock Ford V-8 to victory
in the 250-mile Gilmore Gold Cup
race for stock cars over a difficult
and hazardous course at the
Los Angeles Municipal Airport last
week. Stubbfield's time was 4
hours and 46 seconds.

Closely behind Stubbfield's car
was the most prominent racing driver
as Al Gordon, Louis Meyer, 1932
national champion; Pete De Paolo,
Shorty Cawthon, Cliff Berger and
others.

The first 10 cars to complete the
race were Ford V-8s. The race was
open to any stock car in America
with a piston displacement of 300
cubic inches and under, and was
supervised and directed by the A.A.C.T.B.

The course was laid out in the
form of the letter "B" so as to thoroughly
test the acceleration, road-
ability, stamina and endurance of the
participating cars. The course
was full of ruts, loose gravel and
dirt, with the result that there were
frequent spills throughout the race.
Stubbfield, however, failed to
lower the record made by Fred
Frost at Elgin, Ill., on Aug. 26,
which he won in a Ford V-8, aver-
aging 89 m. p. h. over a 203-mile
course. The first seven cars to
finish in that race were Ford V-8s.

**Cadillac Production
In February Trebles**

That of a Year Ago

J. C. Chick, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., has issued a statement covering Cadillac production schedules and export figures which shows that sales expansion in the luxury car class has kept pace with car sales in the lower price brackets.
"Export commitments for the first four months of this year show an increase of 15 per cent over the number of Cadillac-La Salle cars exported in 1932," Chick said. "Compared with the entire year of 1932, our export commitments for the first four months this year, Jan. 1 to April 30, show an increase of 350 per cent."

In January this year Cadillac production was double that in 1932. February production will treble that of last February. Cadillac plans a larger production in March and April than in any two months since 1928.

Packard Car Paint

Paint on Packard cars is literally hung on hooks. The first of 33 steps in giving a Packard its glossy finish consists of blast cleaning the metal surfaces of the body. Tiny hooks and claws are created by this process. They cling tightly to the paint when it is applied later.

The blast cleaning is done in large steel rooms by men who, to protect their faces, wear helmets like those of a deep sea diver. Tiny pieces of steel are shot onto the car bodies under heavy air pressure from the blast cleaning guns. The process both cleanses the surfaces and prepares them for a more perfect bonding of the paint at the same time.

Body parts are guarded after leaving the blast cleaning machines so that no moisture or dirt will touch them. The first paint coats are put on almost immediately.

**Dodge Dealer Sales
Continue to Increase**

Dodge dealers delivered 3890 vehicles in the week ending Feb. 17, an increase of 555 units or 16.6 over the delivery volume in the preceding week.

Of the 3890 vehicles delivered between Feb. 12 and 17, 3159 were passenger cars and 731 were Dodge commercial cars and trucks.

Deliveries made by Dodge dealers in the week ending Feb. 17, compared to the turnover in the same week of 1932, showed a gain of 196.

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**Albert Spalding will play Drigo's "Valle Bluetta," Beethoven's "Romance in E, and Delibes' "Pas-
sion" at 7:30 Wednesday night on
KMOX.**

The Musical Art Quartet will play Smetana's Quartet in F-minor at 10 o'clock this morning over KWK and the WJZ chain.

Tomorrow's Library of Congress musicale, at 3:15, on KWK and the WJZ net, will be given by the Stradivarius Quartet of New York. Music by Mozart and Glazounoff is programmed.

At 1:30 Tuesday, KSD will carry a concert from Philadelphia which will be given by a piano ensemble of 11 pianos, played by 29 artists. Music by Haydn, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Mendelssohn and other great composers will be played.

Michael Bartlett, lyric tenor, will succeed Cyrena Van Gordon, mezzo-contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, on the program broadcast by the WJZ net and KWK at 7:30 Monday nights, starting tomorrow. He sang the romantic lead in the Theater Guild's Broadway production, "The School for Husbands."

Tomorrow's Radio Guild period on KWK, at 2 o'clock, will bring a performance of "The Romantic Young Lady" by G. Martines-Sierfa, a leading Spanish writer. This play has long been a favorite of American stock companies.

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**Will Pay
for Furniture**

of furniture and dealers
and recondition used furniture
the Post-Dispatch
ans. What have you to
1-1-1 for an adtaker.

**Electric
Shower**

AUTO BODY CO.
OUR SHOWROOMS—120 S. GRAND

COACHES
More Than
100 Models
to Choose
From

COACHES
OUR SHOWROOMS—120 S. GRAND

DRAMA - MUSIC - MOVIES

PAGE 8F

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1934.

"Reunion in Vienna"
With The Lunts**Real Hit in London**

Noel Coward Called Upon Suddenly to Take a Part in His New Play, "Conversation Piece," with Yvonne Printemps as Its Star—Bergner Coming to America Shortly.

ALFRED LUNT and Lynn Fontanne of New York's Guild fame are enjoying the best London season of their careers in the American play "Reunion in Vienna." It already had been their vehicle for some 400 performances in the United States before they took it to Shaftesbury Avenue—London's Broadway.

Lunt, who was Milwaukee's gift to the stage, and his English-born wife are hailed by the London Sunday Times critic as "The greatest pair of stage players now living."

The lanky, ever-willing talker Lunt has made an observation on a difference in the attitude of American and English audiences toward the play as the result of his experience here.

"English audiences take the underlying story of the comedy much more seriously," he said. "They laugh when there's a laugh from the 'story angle' but not at the individual wisecracks. There are no long laughs or hearty guffaws as in America because the English audience is 'shhing' so it won't miss any of the plot."

NOEL COWARD, author and actor who last appeared with the Lunts on the New York stage in one of his plays, was "drafted" to take a part temporarily in his new play "Conversation Piece" in Manchester and then in London when Romney Brent dropped out of the cast to finish a musical play he is writing. Coward was persuaded to take his place as the middle-aged guardian of the heroine, a young Frenchwoman, played by Yvonne Printemps, the famous French actress, who is making her debut in an English speaking role. She is the second prominent European actress to be brought to England for a stage debut in an English-speaking role, the other being London producer, C. B. Cochran. The other is Elisabeth Bergner, the diminutive Viennese favorite, who is scoring a big hit in Margaret Kennedy's play "Escape Me Never." Cochran announced recently at an American luncheon at which "The Bergner" as she is called, was guest of honor, that she will make an American debut next.

A departure in theatrical traditions was arranged for the presentation of "Conversation Piece." Because of the large number of applications for seats, two successive "First Nights" were arranged. Prices for both, of course, were increased, the second "first night's" extra proceeds going to the actors' fund and other charities.

Paul Althouse, Tenor,
In Recital Tuesday

Paul Althouse, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera House, who was engaged by Arturo Toscanini as soloist for 10 performances of the Philharmonic Orchestra's concerts this season, and who appeared here earlier this season as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be presented in recital at the Odeon Tuesday evening in the Civic Music League series of concerts. Old English, German lieder, Wagner excerpts, an operatic aria, and two groups of modern songs make up the program.

Althouse, a specialist in Wagner and the first American singer to appear with the Metropolitan Opera, spent 10 years in leading roles in that institution, went to the Chicago Civic Opera where he had like success and returned to the Metropolitan, where his success this year has been more pronounced than ever. Meanwhile he has sung all around the world. In Germany he was first to sing the role of Menelaus in Richard Strauss' opera "Helen of Egypt" which he also sang in Vienna.

Amusement Calendar

AMBASSADOR—George Raft and Carole Lombard in "Bolero." Johnny Perkins and his new revue on the stage.

ST. LOUIS—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray" with Dorothy Lee and Ruth Etting and "The Tragedy of Mt. Everest." Wesley Eddy and a Girl, music and vaudeville stage show.

LOEWS—"Moulin Rouge" with Constance Bennett and Franchot Tone. On the stage, tonight only, a dozen or so Hollywood stars in person.

FOX—"The Lost Patrol," with Victor McLaglen, Reginald Denny and Boris Karloff and Noel Coward's "Bittersweet."

MISSOURI—Richard Barthelmess and Ann Dvorak in "Massacre" and "I Like It That Way," with Gloria Stuart and Roger Pryor.

GARRICK—Burlesque.



Richard Barthelmess
In "Massacre,"
at the Missouri.



Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray," at the St. Louis Theater.

THE WEEK'S NEW FILMS

By Nie

GEORGE RAFT, who has been tied to Franchot Tone in "Moulin Rouge" at Loew's, makes her husband band and all of her friends believe down at the Ambassador this week that she is somebody else and even persuades the impenetrable Franchot to make love to her as the other woman. Connie wanted to go on the stage and sing and dance but Franchot, who wouldn't hear of it, So Connie touched up her hair, poses as a French actress and gets away with it. Silly, of course, but it's a story on and, dark or fair, Connie is pretty easy to look at and sings, well enough, after the modern crooning fashion. She even dances a little, too, and while the picture starts off slowly it warms up fairly well when it gets into the back stage shots.

Fun in Beauty Shoppe.

HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY, "H Wheeler and Woolsey's latest bit of nonsense—and their last picture, but one, together—at the St. Louis is more or less fully described by the title. The two knockabout comedians, who are going to split up soon after the war is over, this time are a couple of medical students who get tied up with Dorothy Lee and the like. The plot is a beauty parlor business and from then on the fun is fast, and sometimes furious. Neither is very much happens except that he will enlist in the British army. Looked upon it as pretty good publicity and couldn't see how the struggle would last over a couple of weeks anyway. Partner Lombard is so put out at his fate that he leaves him flat and marries Lord Somebody-or-Other, a nice Englishman, who had been hanging around for months.

The two weeks' war spreads out over four years and dancer Raft comes back to Paris broken in health, but determined still to put on the Bolero with unwritten newest partner fails to show up and good old Carole and the other red-skinned boys and girls. Dick kills a pale face or two, does some fancy lassoing, wins the love of an Indian maiden and finally rights some of the wrongs of his tribe. Horses, cowboys, pistol shots and the usual Wild West paraphernalia make this an exciting bedtime story for the kid audiences. "I Like It That Way," the other feature on the Missouri's double bill, is just another picture with Gloria Stuart and Roger Pryor mixed up in a partly musical affair.

War in the Desert.

ALL the simple process of turning a blonde—a trick accomplished by taking off a blonde wig which she wears early in the picture—Connie Bennett, who is mar-

ing the World War, in the desert of Mesopotamia. Hemmed in by an invisible force of Arabs, the soldiers are picked off one by one until only Victor McLaglen is left. By a trick he brings the enemy out into the open and mows them down with a machine gun just as a rescuing party arrives. The story is intense and the fight scenes are splendidly made and perfectly played by the cast which includes, as well as McLaglen, Reginald Denny, Wallace Ford, Boris Karloff and J. M. Kerrigan. "Bitter Sweet," Noel Coward's operetta in film form, is also on the bill.

Celia Adler's Final Performance Tonight

Miss Celia Adler, well known Jewish actress, will return for a single performance at the Odeon tonight of "Love and Duty." Her supporting company will include Jacob Cone, Louis Josephson, Dorothy Zwaig, Adolph Tamanian, Rose Josephson, and others. Following the performance tonight, Miss Adler will leave for an extended trip to the Pacific Coast.

Abendmusik Club Meeting.

Mrs. H. Minkin and Miss Mildred Beagle will be hostesses for the February program meeting of the Abendmusik Club which will be held at the latter's home, 1329 Franklin Avenue. The orchestra will play Weber's "Der Freischütz" overture, the Second and Third movements of Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic" symphony, the "Rosenkavalier" waltzes of Richard Strauss and Rimsky-Korsakoff's brilliant "Capriccio Espagnol." The Senior High School Chorus will sing Grieg's "Land-singing" and the "hallelujah" chorus from Handel's "Messiah" with chorus and orchestra conducted by George J. Mechelson.

Historical Film Series.

A portrayal of life in New Amsterdam, colonial predecessor of New York, will be depicted in a photoplay entitled, "Peter Stuyvesant," which will be shown at the North Side Y. M. C. A., 3100 North Grand avenue, next Friday evening at 7:30.

Actor West Indian.

Harry Wilcoxon, Hollywood's latest importation from England whose first role is as Marc Anthony in "Cleopatra" was born and educated in the West Indies.

Grid Star Assigned.

Alfred Delacambre, Southern Methodist University football star was given his first major role in "The Man Who Broke His Heart," Barroco Coast picture, featuring Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen, Dorothy Dell and Alison Skipworth.

Sylvia to Double.

For the first time in her stage and screen career, Sylvia Sidney will play a dual role in her forthcoming picture "Thirty Day Princess."



Victor McLaglen in the "Lost Patrol," at the Fox Theater.

**Albert Spalding Will Be Soloist For the Symphony**

Violinist to Play Chausson's "Poeme" and a Bach Concerto With Orchestra, Friday and Saturday.

Ted Shawn, dancing at the Little Theater tonight.

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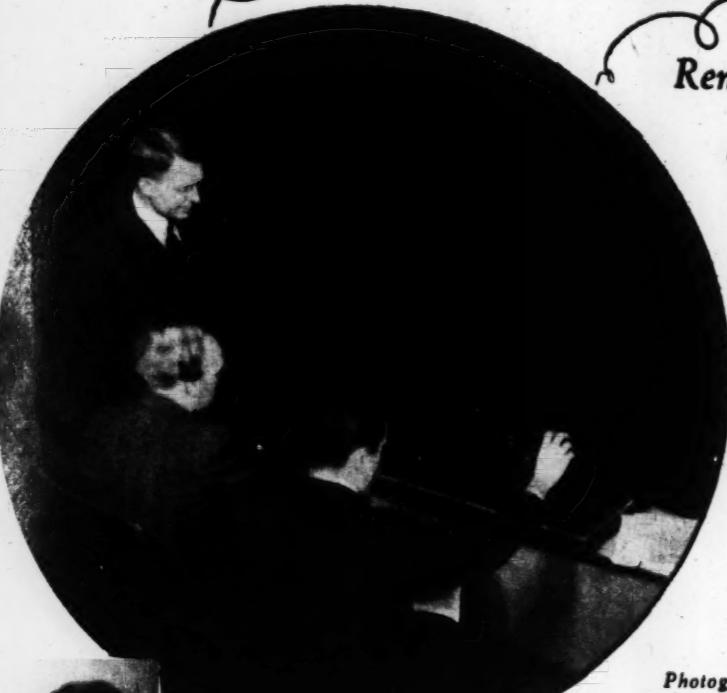
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TRANSMITTING THREE-DIMENSIONAL SOUND'



By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

Edison had to make a record. Among "A Gailey in York, first produced any type, the carnival

Miss Rutledge." This one, and the

a Spaniard a favorite in the camera, amorous Oriole 1895 there who created rafted into tograph, as S. J. Since heard of the opportunity of

scored films, was Anna-Annabelle, etc., wading the stage, after col-

a fifty-foot ion studios, id.

Thomas Edison perfected a how at At- dition. The Annabelle the Edison

the bold an- s living pic- o the public satisfied. It moment the a riot broke

the Vitascopes, at the Edison e-Dancer and

in premiere, fourth Street, on a 20-foot rs took part, several other

ance has re-

for Theate

1 under way of 1 the fiftieth e Theater of owles Stick- hat the cost dles includes glette Studio, urfield, Noel lessie Town ness, R. D. ion.

be presented begin- March 8, the French Sherman, St. tented origi- Francaise L. Bribault, mely clever

Remarkable Demonstration
of New Device Which
Will Enable Any
Musical Performance
to Be Reproduced
Without Any Loss
of Quality, Volume or
Perspective.

Photograph showing controls used in the auditory perspective demonstration. Through the box at the left the operator keeps in touch with the conductor. The equipment on the right consists of the volume and quality controls.

various parts distinctly localized. From one side of the stage the notes of a French horn would occasionally emerge out of the blend of instruments, from the other side would come a solo measure from a violin. The full range of pitch was audible. At times the volume of sound was that of a small orchestra, then it would swell until it seemed that 5000 musicians must be bowing and blowing with might and main, and the walls of the building trembled.

The bugler sounded in the quiet auditorium. The sound became louder and louder. It grew like something in a nightmare. It achieved the magnitude of the roar of a hundred boiler factories. The steel and concrete building shook and its windows rattled. Men in the audience—engineers—looked about uneasily. Several women hurried out. It was as if an unbearable weight had been lifted from body and mind when the noise died away.

A tap dancer appeared. After a few steps he left the stage. But the rhythmic tapping of dancing feet still came from behind the footlights—as if H. G. Wells' "Invisible Man" was capering there in one of his fits of crazy prankishness. The spectral steps proceeded back and forth across the stage, then died away in the wings.

Orchestral music came from the vacant set, music with its

they continued to hear, moving about overhead, the roar of ghostly motors. The same sort of thing happened with a tambourine—that is, the tinkling of the instrument could be heard here and there on the stage and above the heads of the audience, but no tambourine was visible.

Then there was a play—a phantom play in which the actors were disembodied voices. There was nothing to see; on the bare stage was nothing but sound. Characters were identified by their voices, and their movements and significant bits of "business" were made plain by the placing of sounds—door slamming at right, footsteps going from front to rear of the stage, and the like. The action was followed without difficulty.

This program of weird goings-on was not a spiritualistic seance or a magician's performance. It



was a demonstration of the results of years of scientific research, a dramatic presentation of the newest developments in the electrical transmission of sound. It was given by the Bell Telephone Laboratories before the annual winter convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The demonstration was in charge of Dr. Harvey Fletcher, director of acoustical research at the laboratories, the chief figure in the work which has made possible the new sound effects.

Three important advancements in sound transmission were shown: reproduction of sound in a complete frequency range, a complete volume range and in "auditory perspective." The combination makes it possible for a person to hear music or other sound, brought to him electrically from a distance, as well—as completely—as he could hear it if he were where the sound originated—even better in some cases.

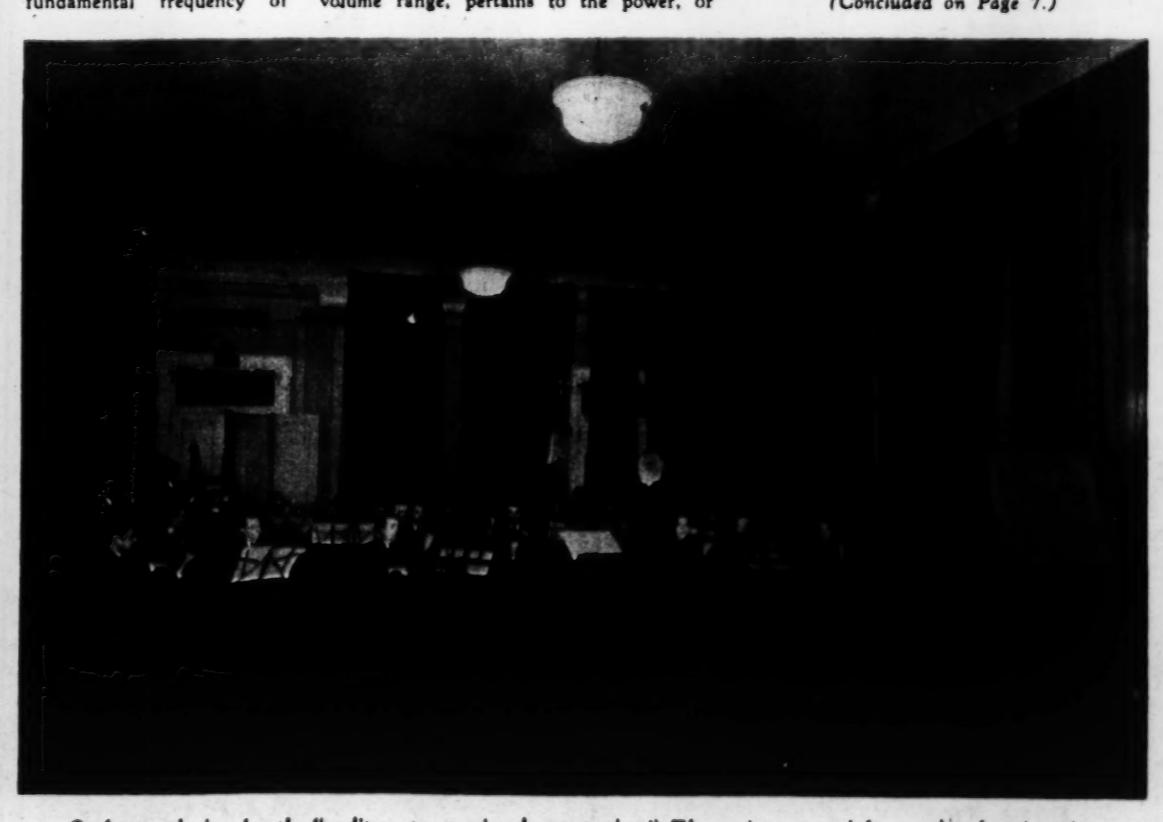
The frequency range is concerned with pitch and harmonics, which are measured by rate of vibration, the number of cycles a second. A good ear can detect notes of as low as 16 cycles and as high as 16,000. The highest note on a piano has a fundamental frequency of

about 4000 cycles. On a musical instrument each note has a fundamental tone, which governs the pitch, and certain harmonics. The latter furnish the quality of the music and enable a listener to distinguish one instrument from another when both are playing the same note. The harmonics, so essential a part of music, have higher frequencies than their fundamental tones, and ordinary transmission does not

loudness, of sound. To measure this attribute scientists have worked out a unit called a decibel. A whisper at a distance of four feet is rated at 20 decibels, the noise of a pneumatic riveting hammer at 100. A large symphony orchestra has a range of about 70 decibels. Since decibels are calculated on a logarithmic basis, 60 decibels, for example, being much more than twice as loud as 30; the greatest sound such an orchestra makes has 10,000,000 times the volume of its smallest sound.

Radio and sound picture systems are unable to reproduce truly the loudest bits of a symphony orchestra's music. But the new apparatus does it easily. Furthermore, it can magnify the volume tremendously. In the recent demonstration here, the orchestra used was composed of 30 musicians, but the volume was stepped up at times to the amount that would have been produced by a 5000-piece orchestra; it reached a power of 110 decibels. And the sound of the bugler was increased to a volume of 120 decibels. The volume can be controlled, increased or decreased at will. Thus, if a soloist is singing with an orchestra, he may use a separate microphone, transmission line and loud speaker, and his voice may be made louder in passages where the orchestra might drown him out if normal volume were used for both.

Auditory perspective is, in some respects, (Concluded on Page 7.)



Orchestra playing for the "auditory perspective demonstration." The equipment at right contains the microphone for the singer.



RICH YOUNG CURTIS BOK and his SWING to the 'LEFT'

*Son of Edward Bok and Grandson
of Cyrus Curtis, He Recently Had
the Experience of Being Barred
From Making a Public Speech
on Account of His "Radical" Views.*

Curtis Bok.

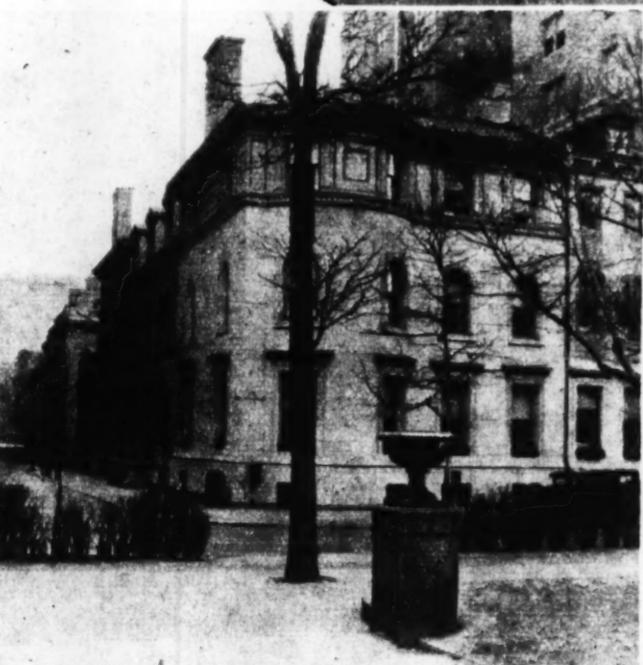
By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

PHILADELPHIA. IT HAS been widely suggested of late that the public may look out for a new book one of these days under the title of "The Sovietization of Curtis Bok." It is true that no such work has been announced by any publisher and nobody has even reported seeing the manuscript. But a feeling prevails hereabouts that such a book by the son of the man who wrote "The Americanization of Edward Bok" would be peculiarly fitting and appropriate and in full accord with the facts. Because Curtis Bok, scion of the famous Philadelphia family and co-heir of a fortune of \$16,000,000, has openly and admittedly swung so far to the left in his political philosophy that his Sovietization is regarded as a fact accomplished and all that remains to make it as complete as the Americanization of his father is the writing of a book about it.

It strikes observers as not only extraordinary, but significant, that this young man, son of the millionaire Edward Bok and grandson of the millionaire, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, bred and born a capitalist, should revolt so far as to declare, as he did recently, that "the terrible spread between terrible wealth on the one hand and terrible poverty on the other must be narrowed." He says this very emphatically, and goes on further to say that the Russians not only realize better than we do the necessity for narrowing this spread, but are actually doing something about it. "Watch Russia," is his injunction to American youth. "Russia is accomplishing things worthy of imitation."

Already this iconoclastic rich man, heir to millions left by his father and trustee of more millions left by his grandfather, has felt some of the consequences of his radicalism. Since his interest in Soviet ideals became of prime importance to him he has been divorced by his socially prominent wife and he has been prohibited from addressing a group of high school boys in his native city because the school authorities were afraid—and said so—that such an address would cause the spread of Communistic ideas in the schools. Undaunted by these reverses, he came right back with announcement of a plan to take the entire Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra on a tour of the U. S. S. R.

Bok openly advocated recognition of Soviet Russia long before the United States Government undertook such a step. And for a long time he has ap-



The Curtis Institute of Music
in Philadelphia.

pealed for a better understanding of the Communism spirit. People who call Russia a "hell ruled by despots and tyrants," he declares are a "bunch of blithering idiots." He likes to point to the fact that Russia has launched the greatest drive against ignorance that the world has ever known and thinks it would be a good idea for this country to follow Russia's example in that respect if no other. Altogether, he is "sold" on the Russian idea. And he considers his five months spent with the Tovarisch (comrades) in the Soviet Union a great adventure. This unconventional, very spectacular stand taken by the 35-year-old W. Curtis Bok is not a complete surprise to those who have followed his career closely. His famous father was a man of originality of thought and action and had a great deal of courage. He came to this country from Holland as a poor boy when the Bok family fortune had been completely lost. Starting

dowed many worthy philanthropies, and in 1924 he composed a peace anthem, called "Our U. S. A." which, harmonized and orchestrated by Leopold Stokowski, began with these lines:

"In ringing voice we sing of thee,
Our land where freedom reigns."

When Edward Bok died in 1930, he left his estate of more than \$16,000,000 to his widow and his two sons, Carey and Curtis Bok. Curtis Bok followed his father's footsteps in some respects: he became president of the Philadelphia Forum, a lecture organization, and head of the American Foundation, both institutions founded by Edward Bok. He was also made vice-president of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association, thus proving that he shared with his mother, who endowed the Curtis Institute of Music, a love of the arts.

But fundamentally Curtis Bok had independent ideas from early

youth. A student at Williams College

with nothing, he educated himself and became editor of the Ladies' Home Journal at the age of 25. Edward Bok then married Mary Louise Curtis, the daughter of Cyrus Curtis, and from that time on his renown grew. He wrote a number of books, notably "Why I Believe in Poverty" and "The Americanization of Edward Bok," which won a Pulitzer prize. He en-

riched many worthy philanthropies, and in 1924 he composed a peace anthem, called "Our U. S. A." which, harmonized and orchestrated by Leopold Stokowski, began with these lines:

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But fundamentally Curtis Bok had independent ideas from early

youth. A student at Williams College and was going to live the life of a laborer among the people of the Soviet Union.

There he stayed for five months, talking, working and spending his time entirely with the Russian masses. In January of 1933 he returned to New York and as this millionaire walked down the gangplank, his battered cap, his old brown suit, his khaki shirt and flannel tie expressed more clearly than words what his sympathies were. Under his arm he carried a brown cardboard box that contained a formal suit of evening clothes which a Bond street tailor had made for him on short notice when he found he had to attend a formal function in London. Though Bok was one of the richest passengers on the liner, he carried only two pieces of hand luggage.

When Bok was asked why he had gone to Russia and lived there like a workman, he answered:

"I saw all there was to be seen from an automobile in my first tour, which included a visit to Leningrad, Moscow, Stalingrad, Dniepropetrov, Odessa and Kiev. Then I wanted to study the conditions as a Russian sees them. To live in Russia is to understand the Russians. I made a lot of fine friends there. Don't let anyone tell you that the Russian people are depressed or sullen."

"I got a job in a candy factory near Moscow, working on an eight-hour day and six-day week schedule, making candy biscuits. It was hot and the work was hard. My salary was 80 rubles a month, the equivalent of \$40. I lived with a working-class family, and had a room the size of a closet, with a borrowed bed, table and chair. The workmen in the factory were all friendly, good-natured and not at all suspicious."

"After a month I moved to Leningrad and, without using influence through any of my friends, I got a job in three weeks as a chauffeur with a



UNDER HIS ARM
HE CARRIED A BROWN
CARDBOARD BOX
THAT CONTAINED
A FORMAL SUIT OF
EVENING CLOTHES

Tracy
Richardson.

HE M
But Tracy

By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

GLORY and glamor have had their day and passed out of the life of Tracy Richardson. Since the end of that romantic period that marked the high tide of professional soldiers of fortune Richardson, one of the most glorious of them all, has been on the downward slope. News dispatches recently stated that the man who once made and unmade Central American Presidents, now a sock and stocking peddler, had been arrested in Denver and was being taken back to Fort Worth, Texas, where he is wanted on an charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with a gold mine promotion scheme.

A sock and stocking peddler! An jail at that! It is a dismal wind for a man who has lived through the incredible adventures and the romantic exploits that were his. He started his career as a soft-spoken and bashful boy from a Southern Missouri town, but he became the greatest machine gunner of his time. Single-handed he captured Managua, capital of Nicaragua, in the revolution that drove Estrada in his stead. With Sam Hines, who was described by General Hines of the United States Army as "the greatest Jewish fighting man since Joshua," he wiped out a whole regiment of Nicaraguan Federal soldiers. He was the only man who ever jammed the muzzle of a pistol into a midriff of Pancho Villa of Mexico, made him apologize publicly, and live to tell the tale. He was the private scout of General Frederick Funston Vera Cruz in 1914. He fought with the Princess Pats of Canada in World War. He won his commission as a British naval aviator, and then as an American naval aviator after United States entered the war. His body bears the scars of 16 wounds. He has fought under six flags. But he is merely a stocking peddler, in jail with the law. His inglorious life is characteristic of the fate that somehow stalks most of the breed of soldiers of fortune! See what became of some of the others.

William Walker, first and foremost of them, died before a firing squad in Trujillo, Spanish Honduras, in 1857. He had made himself President of Nicaragua. General Lee Christmas, made and unmade Presidents in Spanish Honduras, died in 1923 in New Orleans, in a charity ward of the Infirmary. His friends buried him in a sandwich shop counter. Dreden died in Los Angeles, penniless.

General Gabe Conrad is a traveling salesman for a brewery. Molony is operating a brewery in Pedro Sula, Spanish Honduras. I even, since the men who camped with them have lost all knowledge of the picturequely lesser lights of those such as Casey the Gunner, Charley Swede, Eagle-eye Pat. And, vag those who had known him had the

UNDER HIS ARM
HE CARRIED A BROWN
CARDBOARD BOX
THAT CONTAINED
A FORMAL SUIT OF
EVENING CLOTHES

Tracy
Richardson.



Richardson drew a revolver and jammed the muzzle against Pancho Villa's paunch.



HE MADE and UNMADE PRESIDENTS

But Tracy Richardson—Once Known as the Most Glamorous of All American Soldiers of Fortune—Is Now in Jail Awaiting Trial on a Charge of Fraud.

By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

GLORY and glamour have had their day and passed out of the life of Tracy Richardson. Since the end of that romantic period that marked the high tide of professional soldiers of fortune, Richardson, one of the most glamorous of them all, has been on the down-grade and now he is at the bottom of the slope. News dispatches recently stated that the man who once made and unmade Central American Presidents, now a sock and stocking peddler, had been arrested in Denver and was being taken back to Fort Worth, Texas, where he is wanted on an old charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with a gold mine promotion scheme.

A tourist agency. My pay increased from \$0 to \$250 rubles a month. Several months of boarding and living with proletarians, I came full of admiration for the zeal of Russian youth, who feel confident that they know the way out." To the question of the United States adopting the Communistic form of government, Bok said: "I don't think we can adopt the Russian system as a whole, but we can learn a lot from them, and we have a lot to learn. We will not go Communistic, however. We have nothing to lose. Russia was a nation of serfs, operate people.

FOR the idea that there is a despotism there, it is a ridiculous accusation. You can't be a Russian from talking, for he is most talkative fellow in the world. Police are watchful and you cannot roost Communism and the Government there any more safely than you can roost capitalism and the Government here. The Russians hate war want peace, but they do have a formidable army."

October 16, Curtis Bok made his public address concerning his Cuban trip. He advocated recognizing that since the time of Jefferson it had been the policy of the United States to recognize a new government that was stable enough. Mrs. Curtis Bok had met her husband at the boat when he returned from Russia, she did not make public comments on his "adventure." There began to be rumors ofastic discord. Mrs. Bok continued to have an interest in educational affairs: she organized feeding stations for poor children; but she did express herself on the Russian situation.

On one fine day Quaker society (Concluded on Page 7.)

Tracy Richardson was "somewhere out around Spokane" until the news spotlight revealed him in Denver, a peddler of socks and stockings, wanted by the police.

Tracy Richardson's story opens back in 1908, when he was a youngster nearing 21. He had been paid off in a lump sum at the completion of a contracting job. He and his buddy started for New Orleans to kick up their heels in a little revelry. On the wharves they saw a banana boat. On impulse they bought passage. They found their tickets read "Bluefields, Nicaragua." And at Bluefields Richardson's baggage got lost. He went to the American Consul about it. The Consul's nerves were frazzled with revolutionary complications. He mistook the young tourist for another American trying to join

General Gabe Conrad's famous "American Legion," recruited off tropical beaches of tough down-and-out beachcombers, cursed him as a tropical tramp seeking blood-money out of Nicaragua's troubles and ordered him to leave the revolution-torn country by next steamer. To spite the Consul, Tracy joined the revolution. A few days later he was on his way up the Rama River with a mixed party of Americans and natives, in great Indian dugouts.

A sock and stocking peddler! And in jail at that! It is a dismal windup for a man who has lived through the incredible adventures and the romantic exploits that were his. He started his career as a soft-spoken and bashful boy from a Southern Missouri town, but he became the greatest machine gunner of his time. Single-handed he captured Managua, capital of Nicaragua, in the revolution that drove Zelaya from the presidency and placed Estrada in his stead. With Sam Dreben, who was described by General Hines of the United States Army as "the greatest Jewish fighting man since Joshua," he wiped out a whole regiment of Nicaraguan Federal soldiers. He was the only man who ever jammed the muzzle of a pistol into the midriff of Pancho Villa of Mexico, made him apologize publicly, and lived to tell the tale. He was the private scout of General Frederick Funston at Vera Cruz in 1914. He fought with the Princess Pats of Canada in the World War. He won his commission

as a British naval aviator, and then as an American naval aviator after the United States entered the war.

His body bears the scars of 16 wounds. He has fought under six flags. But now he is merely a stocking peddler, in a jam with the law. His inglorious finish is characteristic of the fate that somehow stalks most of the breed. Soldiers of fortune! See what became of some of the others.

After a week, he could play that damned gun like a piano," General Conrad once said.

Advancing toward Granada, the column was ambushed by a Federal machine gun behind a rock rampart. It couldn't be dislodged at long distance. Richardson and Dreben began to crawl toward it with rifle and pistol. Then took place an episode that still lives in the tropics. Dreben was fat. As he crawled over a slight rise, the Federal machine-gunned sent a burst at him and inflicted a long, raking flesh wound. Dreben howled in wrath and pain.

"Hit bad, Sam?" called Tracy. "They hit me." Sam called back. "Bad enough to kill you, Sam?" "Not chance. They can't kill me. How can I die in this damned country? There ain't a Jew graveyard in Nicaragua!"

Tracy and Dreben, the seat of the



Sam Dreben, another soldier of fortune and once a companion in arms of Richardson's.

latter's pants streaming blood, flanked and shot the Federal machine-gun crew. Tracy had come through his baptism of fire unharmed.

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damned gun like a piano," General Conrad once said.

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Tracy and Dreben, the seat of the

exact center, gives four lines of flying bullets for charging troops to cross. With helpers and loaded belts, they crouched hidden as the military train rolled in at dusk. The regiment trained and fell in, preparatory to marching. Richardson and Dreben opened fire. Back and forth they swept their gun muzzles. When the firing ceased, that regiment had been annihilated.

Then came the incredible episode of Tracy Richardson's single-handed capture of Managua, the capital. The revolutionaries had taken Granada with desperate hand-to-hand, house-to-house fighting. They had started the long march to Managua. Tracy was riding far ahead of the column, to get away from the dust. Ahead of him he saw a city. He didn't know what it was.

A few days later Tracy and Sam wiped out Nicaragua Federal regiment. The revolutionary column had taken a town so swiftly that the telegrapher was shot before he could flash out the news. They found on his desk a telegram he had just received, notifying the town commandant that a regiment sent by President Zelaya would reach there by train that night to meet the rebels.

On the two far ends of the open plaza that fronted the train platform, Richardson and Dreben mounted two machine guns, behind sandbags, camouflaged with shrubbery. With each aiming at the end of the platform farthest from him, their line of fire was the deadly X, that, except at the

you to give you a chance for your life," Tracy Richardson told him. "Managua is surrounded at this minute. We outnumber you ten to one. We have artillery and machine guns. You know what happened at Granada. General Mena has no desire to kill his brother Nicaraguans without need. Surrender to me and he spares your lives. Refuse and take the consequences."

The commander of Managua knew what had happened at Granada. He thought for a moment—and then surrendered the city to one Missouri kid!

Tracy Richardson ordered him to assemble all his men under arms. Then, at Tracy's order, the men marched to the cuartel, piled their arms in the cells, marched out unarmed, an officer locked the cuartel and gave Tracy Richardson the key.

"The hardest job I had," he said afterward, "was to keep myself from shivering and sweating until the revolutionary column came up!"

Zelada fled. Estrada was declared President. Tracy was given \$5000 gold for his services. He speculated in Nicaraguan exchange, then fluctuating wildly, and made it \$15,000.

Then he sailed for New Orleans, or a wardrobe from the city's most expensive tailors and started a career in which wine, women and song played their time-honored parts. The \$15,000 lasted two months!

"What the hell," said Tracy. "There's always a revolution on somewhere down there. They need machine-guns."

He was right. A little later he was fighting under Lee Christmas in Spanish

WIDOW General Inez Salazar

in command, the column moved out of Juarez for Chihuahua. Then they moved southward. Behind the strong adobe walls of Hacienda Refugio they found a strong Federal force. They rolled up the old El Paso park cannon to a commanding position. They loaded it with a couple of buckets of blasting powder, wadded it with old newspapers, rammed in three cast-iron cannon balls. Behind their walls, the Federals watched apprehensively. Tracy lighted the fuse that fired the cannon. It exploded into a thousand pieces. It seemed almost a miracle that nobody was hurt. The cannon balls rolled all of 30 feet.

Up above the walls of Hacienda

(Concluded on Page 7.)

Page Three



England's 'Magnificent Duke' who Sued His Niece for Libel

It Happened When Lady Sibell Lygon Wrote a Gossip Column Charging Him With Spending Too Much of His Money in France.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

WITH hundreds of ancient country houses up for sale, earls going into business and countesses becoming professional shopkeepers, England's aristocracy has had more than one shock in the past few years. But with all the vibrations of recent social earthquakes, nothing has reverberated more violently than one libel suit. The other day Hugh Richard Arthur Grosvenor, Duke of Westminster, filed an action against his lovely niece, Lady Sibell Lygon. Libel suits involving the aristocracy are rare enough at any time. Suits involving a Duke are even rarer. But one which finds blue-blooded uncle arrayed against blue-blooded niece, with wealth and social position massed on each side—well, its something new.

The Duke of Westminster has given society things to talk about before. He has been married three times, to begin with. He is fabulously wealthy and he has spent his money as tradition calls on a Duke to spend it. He is a member of one of the oldest families in the Empire, has a distinguished military record and is a prominent yachtsman.

All in all, he is more like a member of one of the great families of Renaissance Italy than the sedate Englishman. Like Leonardo da Vinci, he deserves the title, "the magnificent."

Lady Sibell Lygon, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Beauchamp, the latter being the Duke's sister, is young, charming and possessed of plenty of spirit. She has been writing a society gossip column for the Oxford and Cambridge Magazine. The lawsuit arises from an item she contributed to the Christmas issue of that publication.



The first Duchess of Westminster, who divorced the Duke in 1919.

In that issue she devoted a couple of paragraphs to her uncle, the Duke, and confessed that she had been rather shocked by his behavior.

What horrible thing had the Duke been doing? Nothing so terrible, by American standards. He had simply been spending most of his time and money in France, instead of in England. But Lady Sibell didn't think this was setting a good example, and Dukes are made to be looked up to. Perhaps, she observed, he had had his troubles in England, but he should not shirk his duty. He should put personal pettiness aside. After all, she remarked:

"Life is not all beer and skittles, even to a Duke."

So the Duke issued a writ for libel against her, and another against W. G. A. Wayte, editor of the magazine. Undaunted, the defendants promptly retained as their lawyer Norman Birkett, one of the most brilliant cross-examiners of the English bar, and prepared to fight the case.

LADY SIBELL, as it happens, has been earning her own living for quite a while. For a time she acted as "receptionist" in a fashionable women's hairdressing establishment. Then she began writing society gossip. It is whispered about London that she has become a Socialist; indeed, the article which induced the Duke to sue for libel contained this statement:

"I am Socialist in a great many ways, and this sort of thing (the Duke's action) makes me see right in the Left."

So now Mayfair is waiting for the fireworks which are almost sure to develop when the case comes to trial.

The Grosvenor family, whose head the Duke is, has been prominent in English history for nearly 900 years. The family originated in France—its name comes from the old Norman term, "le grosvenor," meaning the chief huntman to the hereditary Dukes of Normandy. One of these early Grosvenors came over to England with William the Conqueror in 1066, and established the noble family that has played a large part in English life ever since.

In the late nineties of the last century the present Duke was known as Lord Belgrave, heir presumptive to the dukedom held by his grandfather. He seemed to have been blessed by fortune at his birth. He was tall, handsome, intelligent, dashing in his manner, heir to a proud title and a vast fortune.

In 1899 his grandfather died, and he became Duke. He was just 20, then, and when the Boer War broke out he went to South Africa as aide-de-camp to the famous "Little Bobs"—Lord Roberts. He saw a good deal of action, narrowly escaped death, formed an intimate friendship with Winston Churchill, and returned to London, after the war, with an established reputation, ready to enjoy the good things

(Concluded on Page 7.)

The G
of THE

Three-Fingered Jack White, center, from Cook County

By M. W. CHILDS

Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

CHICAGO

HERE was a view, for a v limited audience here the other of a movie which in many respects unique. It is movie which Hollywood could not duplicate, altho

Hollywood has tried many times.

This film was made by Chicago most successful gangsters, and shows their home life, their more formal and less secret business transactions, the gay, happy times they together when once—in the more attractive playgrounds of America they had thrown off dull care the stresses and strains naturally attaching to the profession.

It might be classed as an educational picture, particularly useful if wanted to show the customary vis

from Mars the nature of life in United States from 1931 to 1933, approximately the years the picture ers, police believe. Although it of the unpleasant features incidentally the business phase of a gangster's career, it is far more successful than gang film out of Hollywood in creating an authentic atmosphere.

And well it might, for the principal actors are Gus Winkler, Three-Fingered Jack White, William "Klond" O'Donnell, Sam Alex, Tony Cap and other lesser and unidentified men and attendants. With more dom than the most fabulous Hollywood magnate commands, the shifts from Miami Beach to a house in New York, to the Rose in Pasadena, to quaint old Cleopatra's finishing school; to Canadian north woods, to a pleasant home in what might be suburban Park, to the interior of a private p

The police found this film in apartment of Three-Fingered White, who was shot to death not ago by two men with whom he been drinking in the living room the flat. They were friends, perhaps, the police assume. White was at his slumped over, unarmed

Then, as police reconstructed crime, an argument broke out quickly developed into a quarrel of the visitors must have made a to arouse suspicion. White went the bedroom for his gun. He was down as he reached for it.

The usual scenes followed, in Chicago for 10 years or more crowd gathered outside the apartment in Oak Park. Police screaming wildly. The flares of newspaper photographers. The was a former night club performer, turning to find the tragedy. Hysterical screams. The crowd grows. Police take away Mrs. White, her son, Jimmy Kelly, a vaudeville performer, and a friend, Diane And

For several days all the ne

A Wedding in the Orchid Family

How Two Species Were Crossed at Shaw's Garden.

By KEITH KERMAN
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

THE Cattleya Trianae—Brasso-Cattleya Fournieri children appeared in public for the first time the other day, and were marveled at and admired. Attended by their parents, they received thousands of visitors and bore inspection gracefully and serenely, apparently unspoiled by the distinction of being products of an international romance, to which five countries had contributed.

They really were very personable youngsters. Large and well-made, they yet had an appealing fragility. Their coloring was particularly lovely—delicate mauve, principally, with touches of yellow and magenta. They were handsomer than either of their parents, and had been six years a-growing. With the two elders, they formed one of the most interesting and sightly displays in the orchid show which opened January 28 at Shaw's Garden. That was the world premiere of this particular orchid hybrid.

One of the parents is a Tulipan, or Cattleya Trianae, found in the Colombian Andes in 1923 by Superintendent George Pring of Shaw's Garden. The other is a hybrid, Brasso-Cattleya Fournieri, which was grown in France and brought here in 1926. Orchids from Brazil and from Honduras were its ancestors.

The Tulipan has a dainty, symmetrical flower with mauve petals and sepals, its lip deep yellow on the interior and purplish red on the fore part. The hybrid from France is larger and the lip is more open and beautifully fringed. Its colors are less pronounced than those of the Tulipan, and its petals and sepals are rather widely separated.

In the crossing of these two plants, the Tulipan served as the "mother," or seed bearer, as it was desired that its

influence be the stronger on the progeny. Pollen from the Brasso-Cattleya was placed in a small depression in the column of the Tulipan. From the mother plant, about 10 months later, fertile seeds were taken—tiny things, almost too small to be seen with the unaided eye; it takes 30,000 to equal in weight a grain of wheat. The seeds were put into flasks containing a substance composed largely of agar-agar. Also in each flask was fungus, grown on a bit of root from one of the parent plants.

After a few days the seeds turned green. Some weeks later, leaves and roots had begun to appear, and the seeds were transferred to other flasks for further growth. When the root systems seemed to be well established, the flasks—they sometimes speak of them as "incubators" at the

garden—were abandoned, and the minute growths were planted, each in a pot about the size of a thimble. Then they were moved to one of the orchid houses of the garden's arboretum at Gray Summit. Up to this time they had been laboratory wards, handled with the painstaking delicacy of laboratory technique.

At the arboretum they continued to receive very careful treatment, being sprayed to protect them from insects and fungi infection, kept in a humid atmosphere of regulated temperature, shaded from direct rays of the sun and watered in proper amount and at proper intervals. From time to time, as they grew, they were transplanted into larger pots.

Last month, when the offspring of



the Colombian Tulipan and the French hybrid were a little more than six years old, they began to bloom—an event watched with intense interest by the Shaw's Garden experts. When one parent is a hybrid the results of such a cross are always uncertain.

It was soon evident that this experiment in orchid breeding was eminently successful. For, while all of the new flowers were not of equal quality—a few, in fact, were out-and-out scrub—many were splendid blossoms which contained the best points of both parents. That, of course, was what was hoped for. These superior specimens had the large size and the open, fringed lip of the Brasso-Cattleya, the symmetrical proportions of the Tulipan and the mauve, yellow and ma-

genta coloring of both. Another new and beautiful type of orchid had been created, another lovely combination of form and color added to Shaw's Garden's world famous treasury of

seedlings in incubator flasks followed

in much of the garden's work. In 1930 she was awarded a gold medal by the American Orchid Society; at the same time the St. Louis garden received the first prize for its exhibit. Many other prizes, of course, have been won by the orchids from Shaw's Garden.

Nearly a dozen of the garden's greenhouses are devoted to orchids, and thousands of seedlings are growing. In his report for 1933 Director George T. Moore said that 17 rare orchid hybrids grown from seed, some with as many as 100 plants, bloomed during the year at Gray Summit.

Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—February 25, 1934.

Duke'

or Libel

Lygon Wrote a
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Duchess of Westminster, who faced the Duke in 1919.

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(Continued on Page 7.)

The GANGSTERS' MOVIE of THEMSELVES at PLAY



Three-Fingered Jack White, center, from a photograph taken in the Cook County Jail.

By M. W. CHILDS
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

CHICAGO.

HERE was a preview, for a very limited audience, here the other day of a movie which is in many respects unique. It is a movie which Hollywood could never duplicate, although Hollywood has tried many times.

This film was made by Chicago's most successful gangsters, and it shows their home life, their more informal and less secret business transactions, the gay, happy times they had together when once—in the more attractive playgrounds of America—they had thrown off dull care and the stresses and strains naturally attaching to the profession.

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And well it might, for the principal actors are Gus Winkler, Three-Fingered Jack White, William "Klondike" O'Donnell, Sam Alex, Tony Capesio, and other lesser and unidentified gunmen and attendants. With more freedom than the most fabulous Hollywood magnate commands, the scene shifts from Miami Beach to a penthouse in New York, to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, to quaint old Cicero, the gangster's finishing school; to the Canadian north woods, to a pleasant home in what might be suburban Oak Park, to the interior of a private plane.

The police found this film in the apartment of Three-Fingered Jack White, who was shot to death not long ago by two men with whom he had been drinking in the living room of the flat. They were friends, perhaps associates, the police assume, since White was at his slippered ease, in undershirt, without shoes, unarmed.

Then, as police reconstruct the crime, an argument broke out which quickly developed into a quarrel. One of the visitors must have made a move to arouse suspicion. White went into the bedroom for his gun. He was shot down as he reached for it.

The usual scenes followed, familiar in Chicago for 10 years or more. A crowd gathered outside the apartment house in Oak Park. Police cars screaming wildly. The flares of the newspaper photographers. The widow, a former night club performer, returning to find the tragedy. Hysterics, screams. The crowd grows. The police take away Mrs. White, her brother, Jimmy Kelly, a vaudeville performer, and a friend, Diane Anderson.

For several days all the newspaper

What the Police Found After the Murder of Three-Fingered Jack White in Chicago.



Police found in Jack White's apartment, and the room where he was killed.

of a big shot in the gang world than anything that has yet been turned up in the course of a thousand and one investigations and trials. And it may throw light on hitherto unknown gang connections. Police have given the film the most careful study with that in view. They have taken out a half-dozen unknown faces for comparison with the photographs in Bertillon files. Police from other parts of the country have come here to see the films.

Jack White was not a very skillful amateur movie maker. He simply bought thousands of feet of film and he or his friends ground it through his standard-size movie camera, to take whatever happened to be before the lens. White's vanity is obvious. He was fond of wearing slickly tailored

clothes, strolling with an easy assurance within the camera's range. When he and his companions stepped into a chartered plane it was with all the nonchalance of a group of big business men off for an important directors' meeting.

Or take them at Miami Beach. The background is a large, handsome house in the Italian style, with a broad expanse of private beach. There are many shots of a child in a bathing suit, playing in the sand. White, in immaculate flannels and sport shoes, walks across the terrace of the house. In the driveway is one of the several Lincoln cars that are part of the White menage, all shiny with chromium plated gadgets.

There are other shots of the Roman pool adjoining the Roney-Plaza Hotel. Others of the Seminole Indians. Again White and his friends are apparently aboard a small motor yacht, cruising along an inland waterway, with views of a swampy shore and low hanging palmettos. Here, as in later reels,

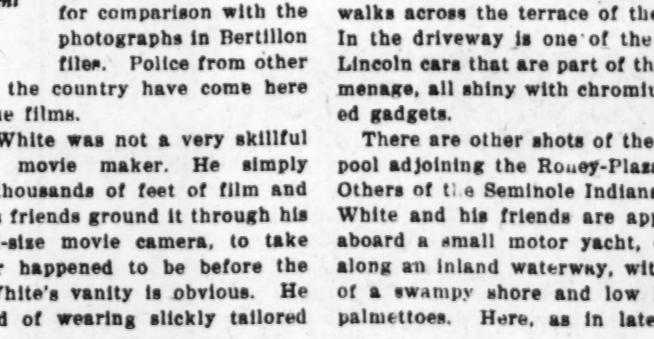
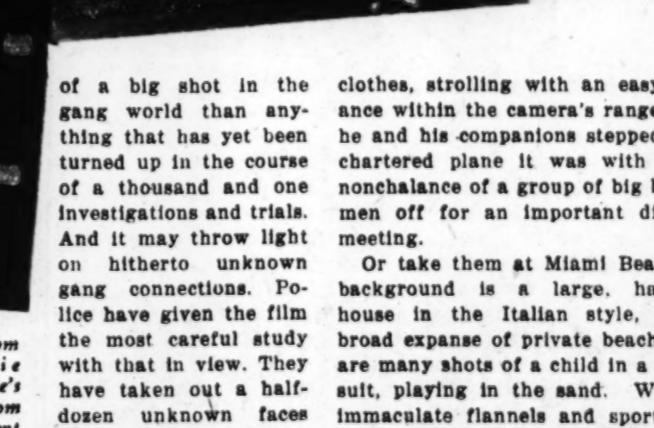
(Continued on Page 7.)



Mrs. Jack White,
formerly Nance Kelly.



An enlargement of one of the movie frames, showing an "actor" as yet unidentified.



there are two or three figures whom the police have as yet been unable to identify. It is believed this was made in January, 1933.

A party on a penthouse terrace is the next sequence in this cinematic history of big shot. The terrace is furnished in ultra-modern furniture and the camera catches the glittering skyline of New York, the Chrysler Building, the Empire State, all the familiar peaks and pinnacles. This sequence has a high degree of sex appeal in the person of a platinum blonde who looks something like Jean Harlow. There is a table covered with bottles and glasses and dishes with ice cubes. Everybody is a little high. There is much horseplay. The blonde sits first on the lap of Klondike O'Donnell and then on the lap of White, and kisses them.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles Dougherty is of the opinion that this part of the film was made on top of the Hotel New Yorker. He is checking the hotel records to discover whether or not White may have been there. Later the party is shown in a high-powered motor launch in the Hudson River, with the Bear Mountain Bridge in the distance. The blonde has her arms around White. One of the men is careful to keep his face covered with his hat, and this is characteristic of other figures who come into one or another of the nine reels. Dougherty points out the way in which White apparently had contacts at every place he went.

PERHAPS the most revealing scenes are those taken in Cicero, the Chicago suburb which has for so long been dominated by the Capone gang, first under Al Capone himself and since his imprisonment under the lieutenants who took his place. The scenes in Cicero show notorious criminals sauntering through the streets, in some instances the guns they carry apparent.

There are quite a number of Cicero shots made in and around the garage of Joseph Bergi, who, according to Chicago detectives, is said to have created the armored cars that have been the pride and joy of many a gangster's heart. Here, in one sequence, are a group of men, White and one or two other big shots, the rest of them "punks," lolling against White's big car, laughing, clowning. Along comes a little fellow, unidentified by the police, pulls out a thick roll of bills and begins to pay off the hangers-on. This is on the sidewalk of a main street in Cicero.

According to detectives who have studied the film, Bergi is one of the men who appear in this sequence. Down the street come six young girls dressed in slovenly pajamas. The camera is trained on them for a moment. They laugh and call back, the men grin and nudge each other. So life goes on in Cicero.

There are quite a few scenes of rather homely family existence, made, it is believed, in a Chicago suburb. The characters are a man and wife in the thirties, their little boy about 3, an elderly woman and an elderly man.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Page Five

MOVIE DRESSOGRAPHS

LILIAN HARVEY

A different movie star will make his or her appearance in this space every week. Accompanying will be three costumes this particular player wore in various roles played on the screen. Cut out the player and paste on card board. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress the star in her proper outfit, being careful to assemble each costume correctly.

This week's star is **Lilian Harvey**. The three sets of costumes shown here were worn by her in these roles in the following movies: **Suzanne** in "I Am Suzanne"; **Lili** in "My Lips Betray," and **Looloo Blake** in "My Weakness."



Next week: **Ricardo Cortez**.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Page Six

Next week: **Grumpy and the Raccoons**.

Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—February 25, 1934.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the most interesting of these new achievements by Bell acoustical engineers. It might be described as the reproduction of sound in three dimensions; "sculptured" is a fanciful term that has been applied. The accurate placing of electrically-transmitted sound is what has been accomplished.

A T A SYMPHONY concert or a theatrical performance a person can close his eyes and tell pretty well from what part of the stage certain sounds come from. And if someone up in the gallery shouts "Bravo!" or "Get the hook!" an auditor in the dress circle doesn't have to look to learn where the voice came from. This has not been the case, however, when sound was transmitted. To a person listening to the radio or a talking picture the sound seems to come from one place.

It was auditory perspective which made possible some of the spooky effects obtained at the demonstration before the engi-

England's Magnificent

(Continued from Page 1.)

of life which his wealth and position could bring.

No fairy tale prince ever had a fairer prospect. He was one of the richest men in England. He owned 60,000 acres in Scotland and in Cheshire, England. He also owned 600 acres of the most valuable property in the heart of London. He received in rents a sum estimated at \$1,250,000 a year.

His ancestral seat in Cheshire, Eaton Hall, is 300 years old. Golden gates stand at the entrance; it contains a library of 10,000 volumes, priceless paintings by old masters, and has the finest stables in Great Britain. Here were bred the famous racehorses, Faith, which won The Oaks nine times in the eighteenth century; Ormonde, which remained unbeaten throughout his career and was one of the greatest racehorses of all time; and Bend Or, another famous winner.

MANY celebrated people have been entertained by the Duke in his house, including King George of England and Alfonso of Spain. The Duke had two more magnificent homes, Grosvenor House and Bourdon House, the latter occupying nearly all of a city block. A few years ago the Duke tired of maintaining the Bourdon House and sold it to Lord Leverhulme, the soap king, for \$2,500,000.

In 1901 Westminster embarked upon the first of his three matrimonial ventures. His bride was his boyhood sweetheart, Constance Cornwalls-West.

They had a son and heir who died when he was 5. This loss dealt the Duke a blow from which he never really recovered. They had also two handsome daughters, who are prominent in the society of today.

In 1919 the Duke's first marriage was dissolved, divorce being granted the Duchess on the grounds of her husband's desertion and misconduct.

Within a year the Duke married for a second time, his wife being Violet Mary Geraldine, daughter of Sir William Nelson, a wealthy ship owner. After some years of wedded happiness, Mayfair society began to hear rumors of an estrangement.

Then the Duchess filed a petition for a divorce. She testified that early in 1924 they were living on one of their two yachts, Flying Cloud, anchored off Monaco. She said the Duke would leave the yacht every afternoon about 4 o'clock and return between 6 and 8:30 the next morning. She came to the conclusion that he was associating with a woman.

She begged him to give this up. He became very angry and said he would live as he liked. He told her flatly he was living with several women. She got her divorce in 1926.

In 1930 he gave society a surprise when he announced his engagement to Loelia Ponsonby, daughter of Sir Frederick Ponsonby, who has held the office of Treasurer to the King and Keeper of the Privy Purse, under both King Edward and King George.

Believe It or Not!

By Robert L. Ripley



On request, one will stamp, addressed envelope. Mr. Ripley will honor most of anything depicted by him.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Transmitting 'Three-Dimensional Sound'



(Continued from Page 1.)

neering society. On a small stage placed, the effect of the actual audience was looking at, the various sounds were produced. Up there a bugler bugled, a dancer danced, a play was given, a tambourine and a mechanism making a noise like an airplane engine were sent floating about in the air. The sounds were transmitted by wire to the stage below, where they kept the same relative positions as the sounds above. Thus when a dancer tapped across the upper stage from left to right, the audience two floors below heard the dancing steps moving from left to right across the stage.

All these new effects were made possible by improvements and rearrangement of apparatus, of microphones, transmitters and loud-speakers. In the research of which a person can close his eyes and tell pretty well from what part of the sound engineers had the cooperation of Dr. Leopold Stokowski and some up in the gallery sit and his Philadelphia Orchestra, and were able to make illuminating studies and tests with first-class music.

The Bell company has described its new apparatus as follows: "As a result of these studies (with the Philadelphia Orchestra) it was found that by employing two microphones, one properly located

on each side of the stage, and by transmitting over two separate circuits to two of the newly developed loud-speakers, similarly

that even during intervals of complete silence not the slightest noise would be introduced to suggest the presence of electrical apparatus.

"Of even greater difficulty possibly was the design of suitable loud-speakers. It is not practicable to obtain the entire frequency range with a single unit, and so two types of loud-speakers are used. One, somewhat resembling the horns used for sound pictures, is employed for the frequencies from 35 to 300 cycles; and another type for the range from 300 to 16,000 cycles. These loud-speakers are different from anything previously produced commercially. Never before have these elements been fulfilled such difficult requirements of frequency range and volume. . . . The diaphragm of the low frequency element in the new loudspeaker has been made nearly

seven times larger than that of the elements used ordinarily for sound picture reproduction. By these diaphragms a large column of air is set in motion.

"This was not true of the amplifiers. There had to be developed amplifiers which would faithfully transmit all frequencies from 35 to 16,000 cycles at lev. is from

the barely audible pianissimo effects to the resounding orchestral crashes of 10,000,000 times

greater power; and all the pieces of apparatus had to be so designed

that the horn, but the higher frequencies tend to concentrate into a beam projected directly ahead of the horn; and the width of the beam becomes narrower and narrower as the frequency increases. Because of this, the audience in a hall equipped with ordinary loud-speakers, never hears quite the proper blending of frequencies.

At the demonstration here, there were three microphones on the upper stage, each connected by a separate pair of wires with a loud-speaker in a corresponding position on the auditorium stage. The loud-speakers, incidentally, were hidden from view to prevent members of the audience from focusing attention on them and thus losing some of the effect produced by sending sound over more than one channel. The controls were operated from a place in the balcony of the auditorium.

Concerning the practical use of the new system, Dr. F. B. Jewett, vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company in charge of development and research, told a gathering of scientists:

"**T**HOSE directly in front of the horn receive too great a proportion of the higher frequencies, those on the sides receive too much of the low frequencies. To avoid this, the horn of each high-frequency element is divided into 16 diverging rectangular sections which spread the sound over an arc of 60 degrees vertically and one of 60 degrees horizontally. Two of these units placed side by side thus spread the sound over a horizontal angle of 120 degrees—a far wider coverage than has been obtained before and one which distributes the sound throughout the auditorium with a faithful blending of the frequencies."

"**A**s to the future of the accomplishment . . . it is difficult to make any definite prediction in its present form it is not directly applicable to the limited environment of the home. These new tools offer not only to him to produce at a distant point, an enlarged field of possibility to the musician and the composer . . . but likewise a great broadening of the audience which derives pleasure from such effects. Many people, especially in our smaller cities, are now deprived of the same equipment place at his disposal the means of very greatly extending the range of orchestral reproduction and of making possible artistic effects hitherto unattainable.

"With these instrumentalities

available, the questions of the manner and extent of their use are primarily questions for the musician and those interested in music rather than for the physicist and the engineer. . . . By its very nature the ensemble of what we have created is primarily of value for musical production or reproduction in halls, theaters or auditoriums.

"**I**N A WORD, its field of applicability is where a large number of people might con-

gregate for the common enjoyment of music of distinction. In its present form it is not directly applicable to the limited environment of the home.

"These new tools offer not only to him to produce at a distant point, an enlarged field of possibility to the musician and the composer . . . but likewise a great broadening of the audience which derives pleasure from such effects. Many people, especially in our smaller cities, are now deprived of the same equipment place at his disposal the means of very greatly extending the range of orchestral reproduction and of making possible artistic effects hitherto unattainable.

"With these instrumentalities

He Made and Unmade Presidents



(Continued from Page 3.)

Refugio rose the white flag of surrender. Half an hour later the Federal commander explained to his captors that he was not prepared to fight heavy artillery. The old park cannon had won its last battle with a single shot.

They marched south toward what became the battle of Reliano.

President Francisco Madero from Mexico City sent a troop train against them, heavily manned. But the revolution had a locomotive to spare.

Tracy Richardson and Sam Dreben asked for it, got it and wired its cowcatcher with cases of dynamite, capped to explode on contact.

When the Federal-troop train was sighted, they started the

dynamic-loaded locomotive to

ward it, hopped off as it started

to gain speed, and then sat calmly beside the track and watched

the collision and explosion in

which hundred died.

HEY manned their machine guns in the battle that followed.

When it ended in a

revolutionary victory, a man could

walk on dead men, literally, for a

quarter of a mile without setting

foot to the ground.

Victoriano Huerta, later President of Mexico, was sent against

about Cinderella and "bought up

the house" for seven performances.

Then he rounded up hundreds

of poor children from the

London slums and sent them as

his guests.

The Gangsters' Movie

(Continued from Page 5.)

time to time. Several shots are taken in front of the Capitol at Springfield, Illinois, and one before the national Capitol in Washington—the boys were probably there on official business.

Perhaps the latest sequence shows White—in the fall of 1933 it is believed—on his honeymoon with Nancy Kelly, the night club singer, whom he married last August. She is small and attractive, with black hair and delicate features which photograph well.

White and Nancy are shown in a room, possibly a hotel room, with a window in the background. They are shown in a close embrace, with White's hands around Nancy's waist.

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first IN THE United States IN SUNDAY WANT ADVERTISING

The Sunday Post-Dispatch ranked first among the big Sunday newspapers in the United States in lines of Classified Advertising published during the year of 1933.

Satisfactory results which advertisers have enjoyed through the Post-Dispatch have been building want ad popularity in St. Louis year after year, both daily and Sunday.

This result record embraces all major classifications, helps, automobiles, real estate, rentals, lost and found, business for sales, and other want ads.

The Post-Dispatch continues to maintain the title given this newspaper years ago—

St. Louis' Big Want Ad Medium.

The Twenty Leaders

Classified Advertising in the First Twenty Sunday Newspapers as Measured by Media Records, Inc.:

| | Lines |
|------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | 1,780,762 |
| 2. New York Times | 1,624,783 |
| 3. Detroit News | 1,483,147 |
| 4. Chicago Tribune | 1,104,388 |
| 5. Cincinnati Enquirer | 1,130,467 |
| 6. New York American | 1,083,553 |
| 7. Chicago Herald-Examiner | 1,011,874 |
| 8. Washington Star | 982,779 |
| 9. Los Angeles Times | 930,791 |
| 10. Boston Globe | 940,887 |
| 11. Philadelphia Inquirer | 830,781 |
| 12. San Francisco Examiner | 800,798 |
| 13. Los Angeles Examiner | 870,879 |
| 14. Denver Post | 845,844 |
| 15. Rochester Democrat & Chronicle | 833,813 |
| 16. Pittsburgh Press | 784,740 |
| 17. Brooklyn Eagle | 730,408 |
| 18. New York Herald-Tribune | 681,945 |
| 19. Indianapolis Star | 870,700 |
| 20. Oakland Tribune | 870,705 |

RELIC
OF A
ROMANTIC
ERA
"Star of Alaska,"
one of the
last of the
American
full-rigged ships,
making port
for the last time
as she enters
Los Angeles
harbor
to become a
floating museum.
Associated Press
photo.

CANADA'S
UNEMPLOY-
MENT
SOLUTION
A family of
jobless
French Canadians
arriving at
Abitibi, Quebec,
where they have
obtained a grant
for farming
and land
development.



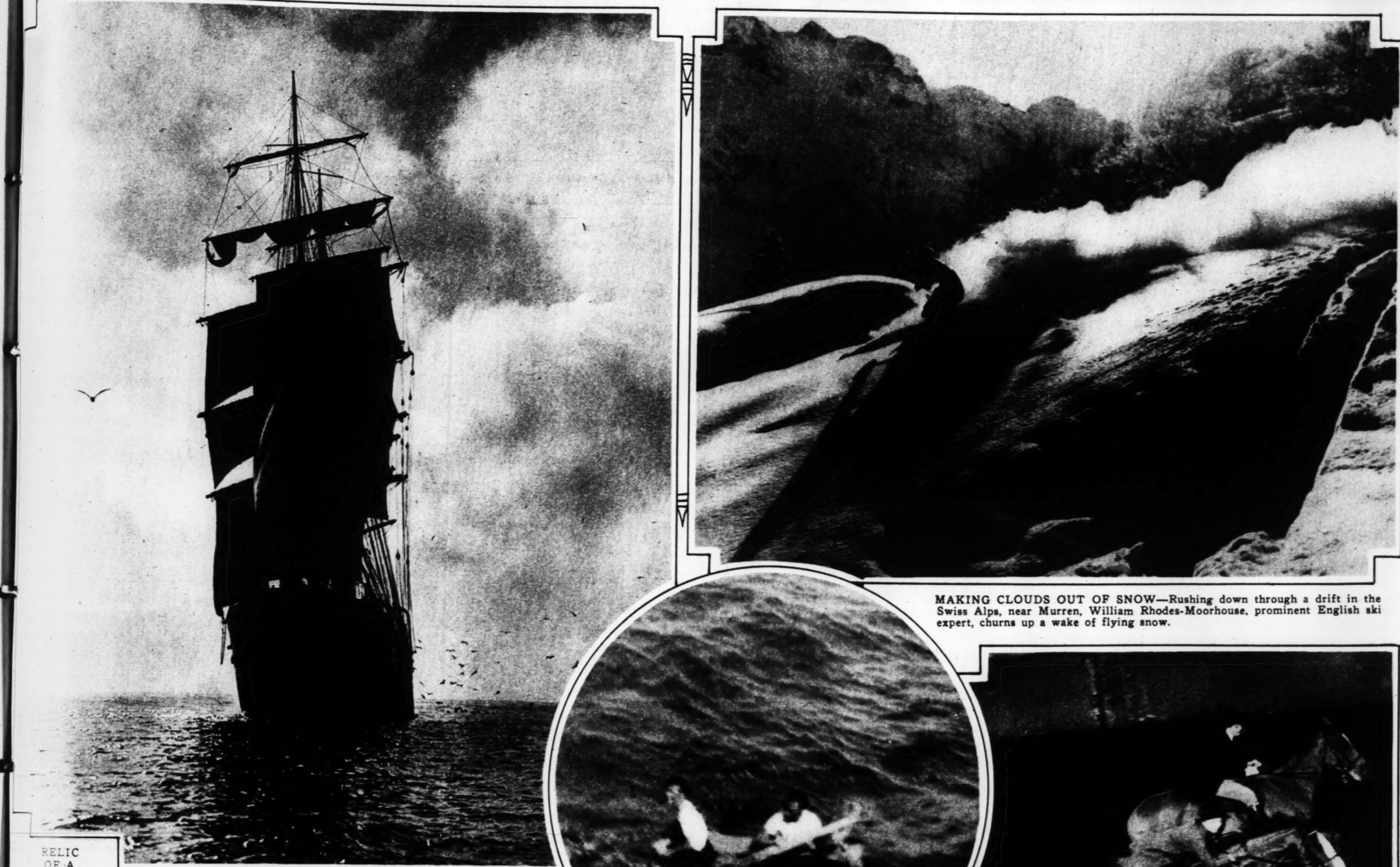
THE *Big* SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

THE PATHS OF GLORY—Three
explorers, who met death when their

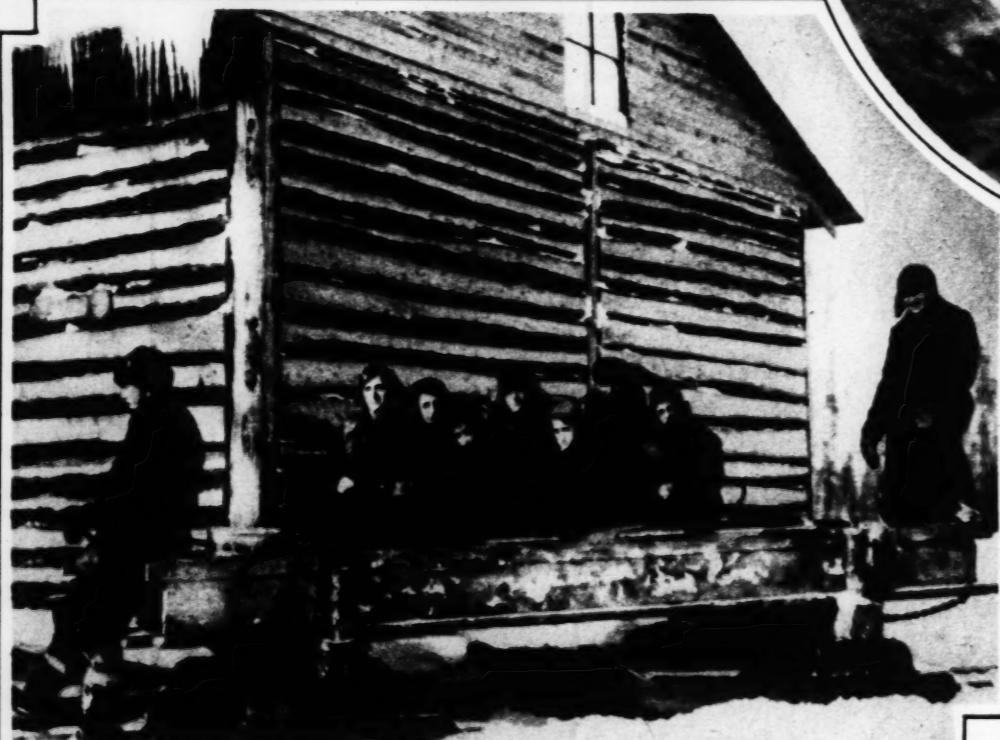
ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH

ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

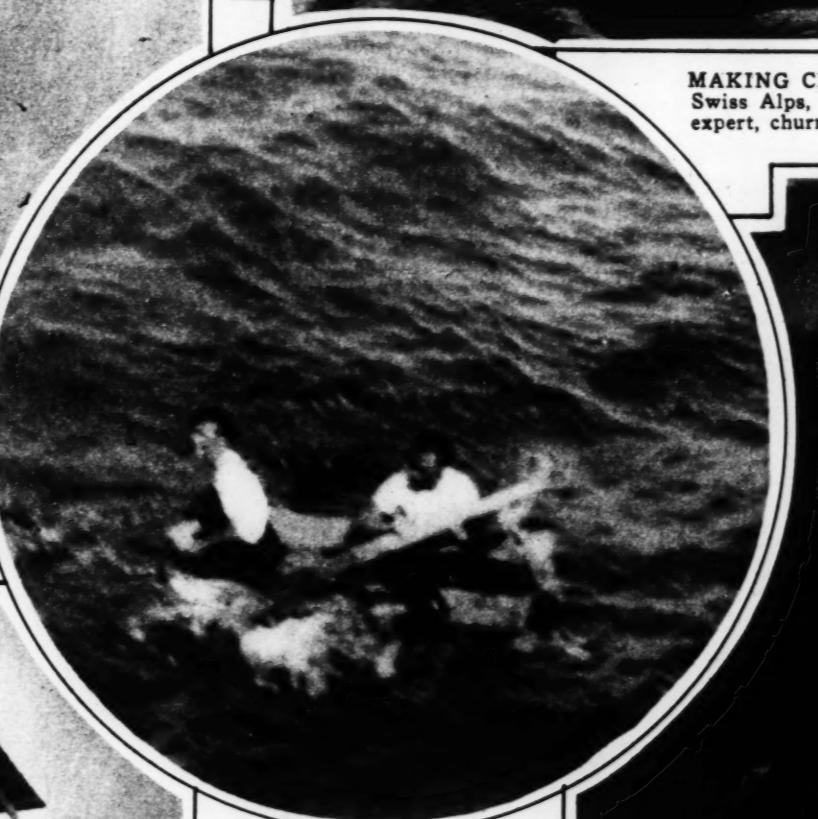
FEBRUARY 25, 1934



RELIC OF A ROMANTIC ERA
Star of Alaska," one of the last of the American full-rigged ships, making port for the last time as she enters Los Angeles harbor to become a floating museum. —Associated Press photo.



CANADA'S UNEMPLOYMENT SOLUTION
A family of jobless French Canadians arriving at Abitibi, Quebec, where they have obtained a grant for farming and land development. —Associated Press photo.



MAKING CLOUDS OUT OF SNOW—Rushing down through a drift in the Swiss Alps, near Murren, William Rhodes-Moorhouse, prominent English ski expert, churns up a wake of flying snow.

"ECHELON FORMATION"

Four equestriennes at a riding club in New York taking a barrier together and being rather pictorial about it. —Associated Press photo.



MORE GOLD—A shipment of bullion worth \$45,000,000, said to be the largest ever brought to America, arrives in New York and is shown being hoisted up from the hold of the liner "Paris."



THE PATHS OF GLORY—Three prominent leaders of the Soviet bearing the ashes of their comrades, the stratosphere explorers, who met death when their gondola fell. In the foreground K. E. Voroshilov, at left, Dictator Stalin, and V. M. Molotov.

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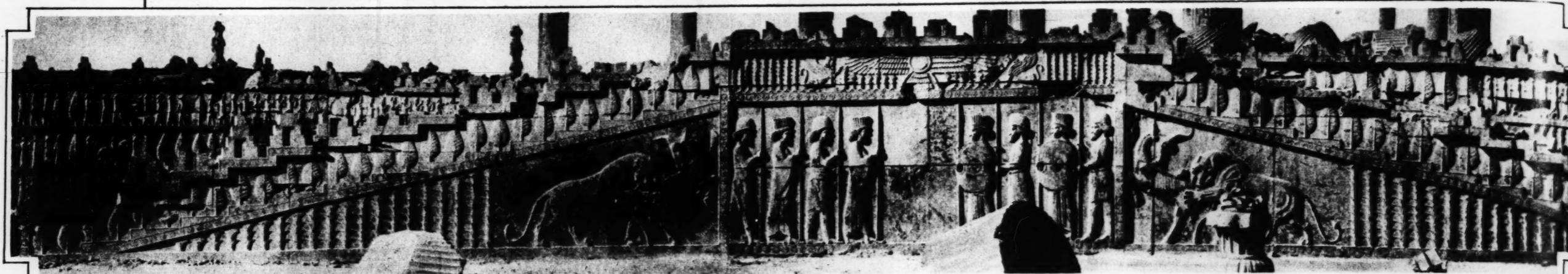
ATCH

The Splendor of Ancient Persepolis Resurrected: Great Stairway of the Palace of Darius, Emperor of Persia From 521 to 486 B. C.

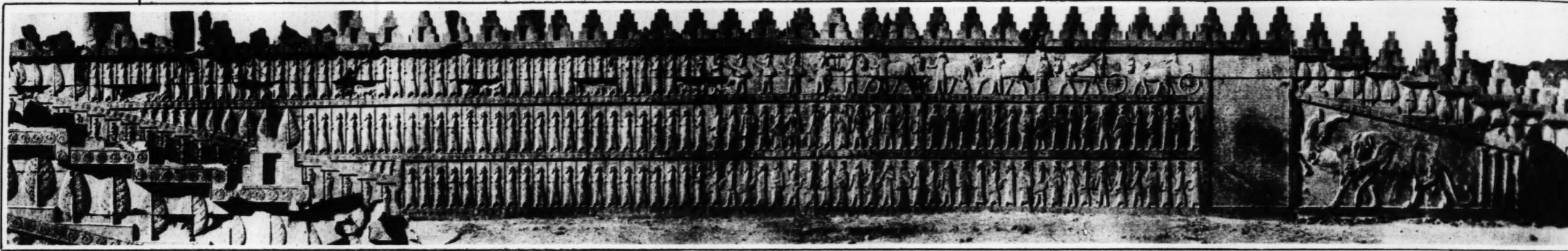
—Official photographs by H. W. von Bussa, reproduced by courtesy of Prof. Ernst Herzfeld, director of the restoration work.



The left end of the stairway to the palace of the Achaemenian Emperors is embellished by three tiers of plaques. Some idea of the magnificence of the Empire is indicated by the fact that each panel, separated by cypress trees from the two beside it, symbolizes a subject nation.



Central portion of the stairway, decorated with relief models of soldiers and with conventional insignia. The two sections representing a lion attacking a bull were the royal coat of arms of the family of Darius and Xerxes.



The right end of the stairway, which has a total length of 292 feet, gives valuable information as to the costumes of the Persian court in the fifth century. The palace is said to have been destroyed by Alexander the Great during an expedition of conquest.

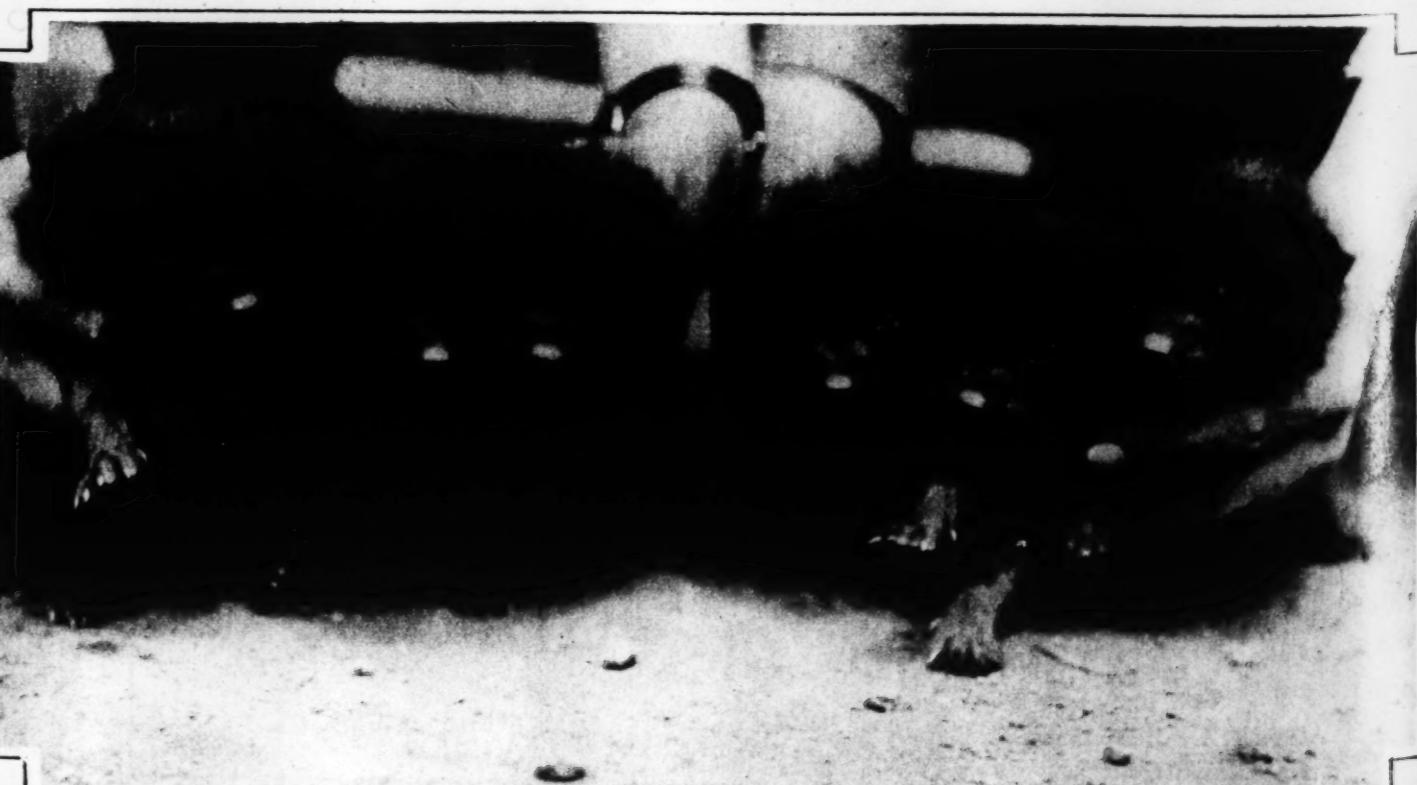


KATHARINE CORNELL AS JULIET—The actress as she will appear in the production of "Romeo and Juliet," which will be seen at the American Theater during the week of March 19.



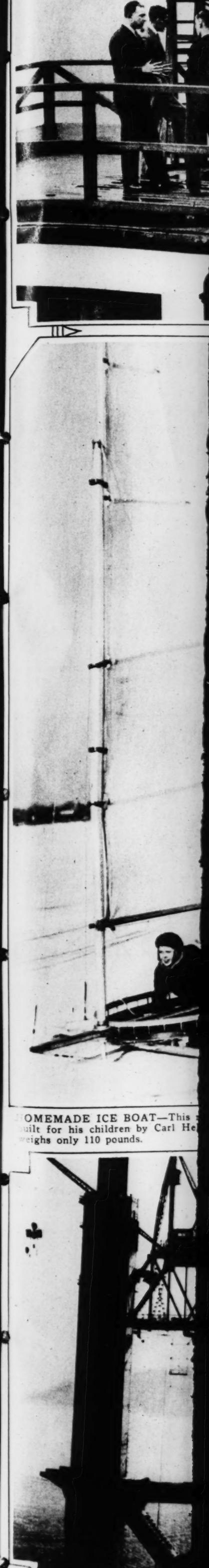
FROZEN SPEED—A remarkable photographic study of a rushing trout stream in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania with the temperature at 32 degrees below zero. Eight inches of ice covered much of the stream.

—Photo by Cy. La Tour



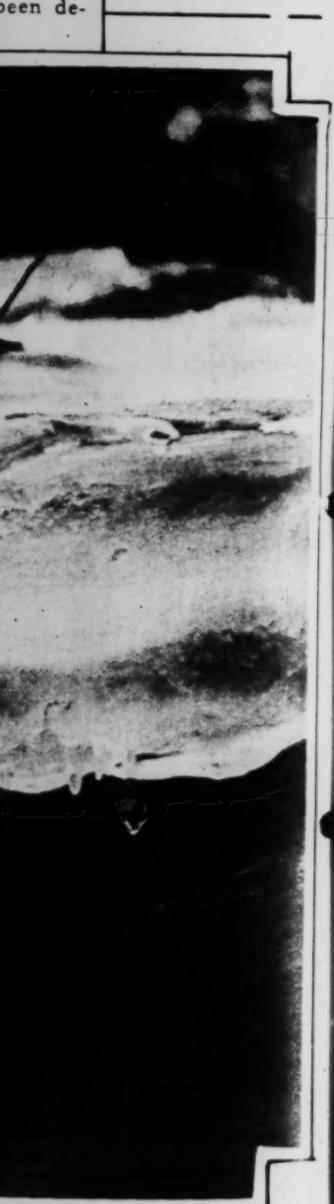
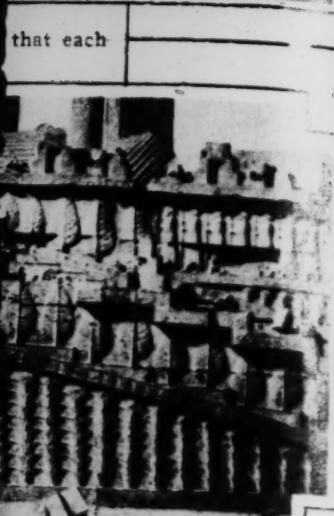
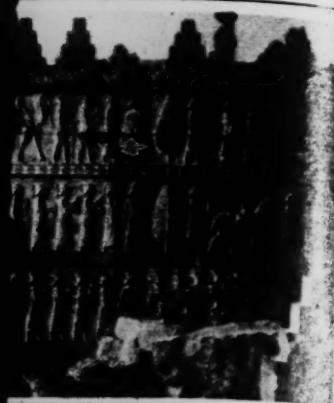
A PRECIOUS HANDFUL—Six silver fox puppies valued at \$5000 photographed on a large ranch near Betzwood, Pennsylvania.

—Photo by Cy. La Tour



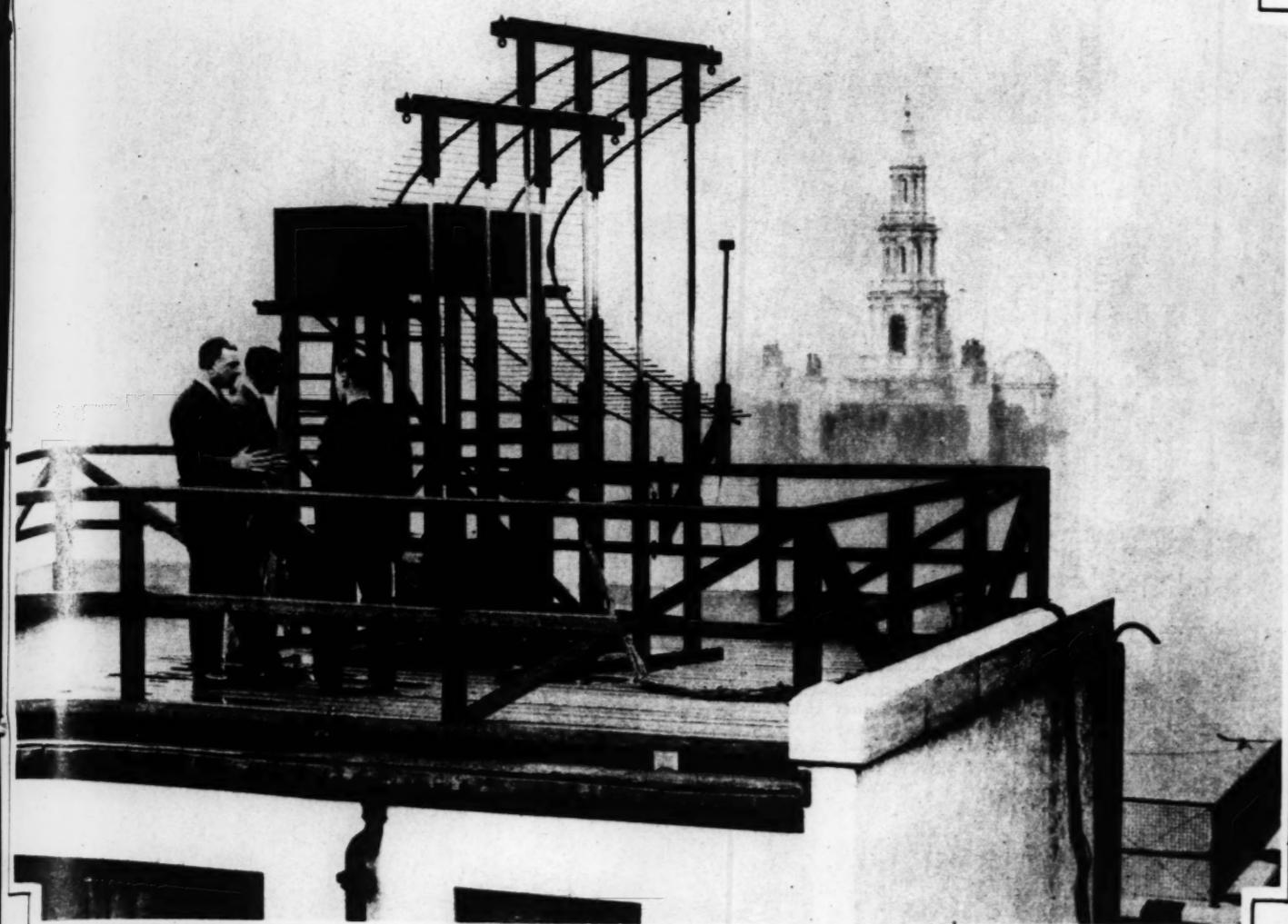
RISING TOWERS OF THE G bridge which is to connect the t

86 B. C.



mountains of Pennsylvania with the

—Photo by Cy. La Tour.



AT MARCONI'S LONDON LABORATORY
The roof of Electra House, where the Italian wireless inventor is making important experiments with micro-wave transmission. He is in communication with another station 11 miles away.



CLOUD STUDY—This photograph, made in Miami, Florida, is not only distinguished for its photographic quality; inspected closely it reveals the profile of an old lady in a Queen Mary hat. —Associated Press photo.

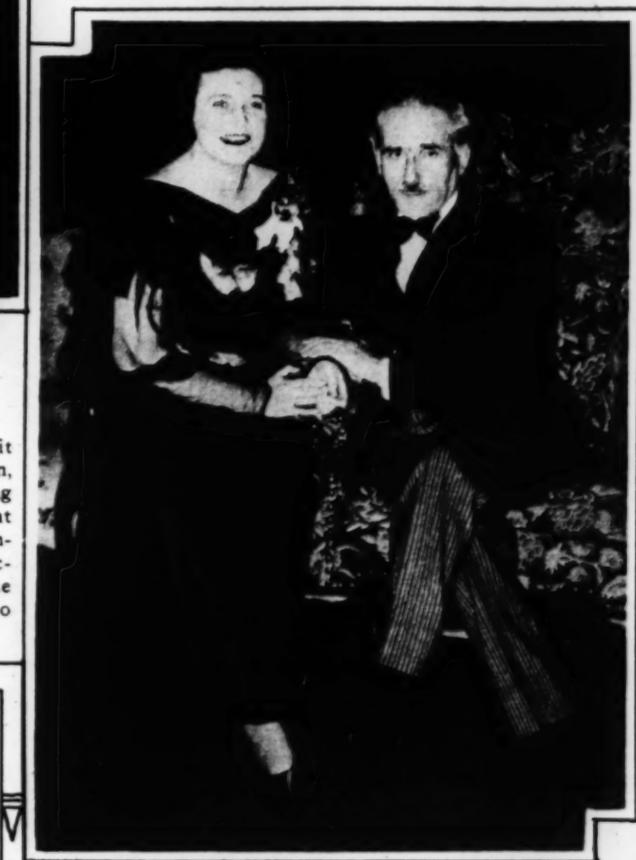


HOME MADE ICE BOAT—This miniature craft, capable of a speed of 40 miles an hour, was built for his children by Carl Hellenberg of Detroit. Made of light metal and rubber, it weighs only 110 pounds.

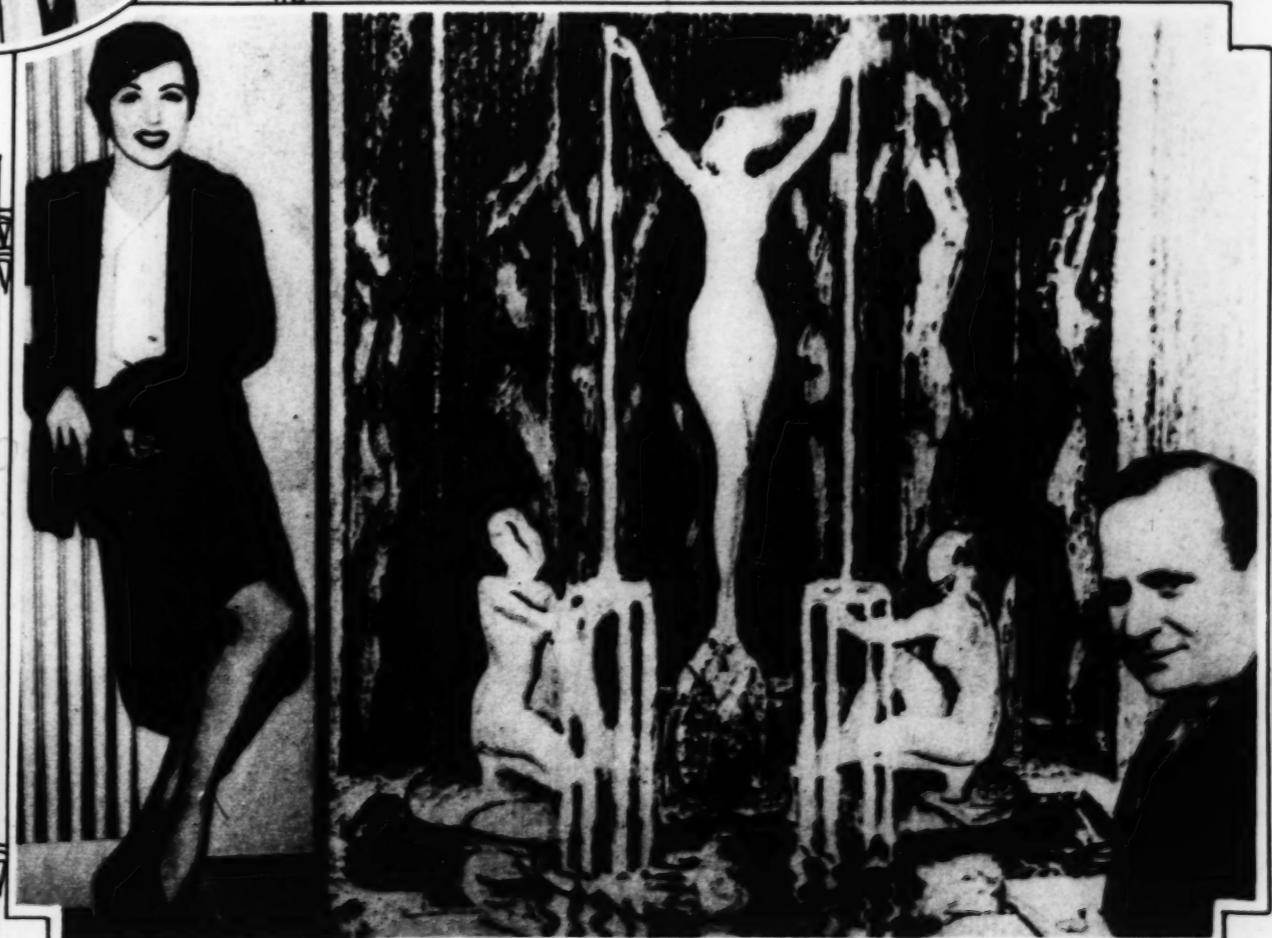


SUBSTITUTE FOR CODONA

Since his recent accident makes it unlikely he will ever perform again, Alfredo Codona's place is being taken by Clayton Behee, shown at right, a cousin of the famous family of aerialists. Also in the picture taken in a vacant warehouse at San Pedro, California, are Lalo and Vera Codona.



AFTER HIS FIRST COMMERCIAL BROADCAST
Arturo Toscanini, distinguished conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, with Lotte Lehman, German operatic soprano, who took part in his recent "debut" in New York.



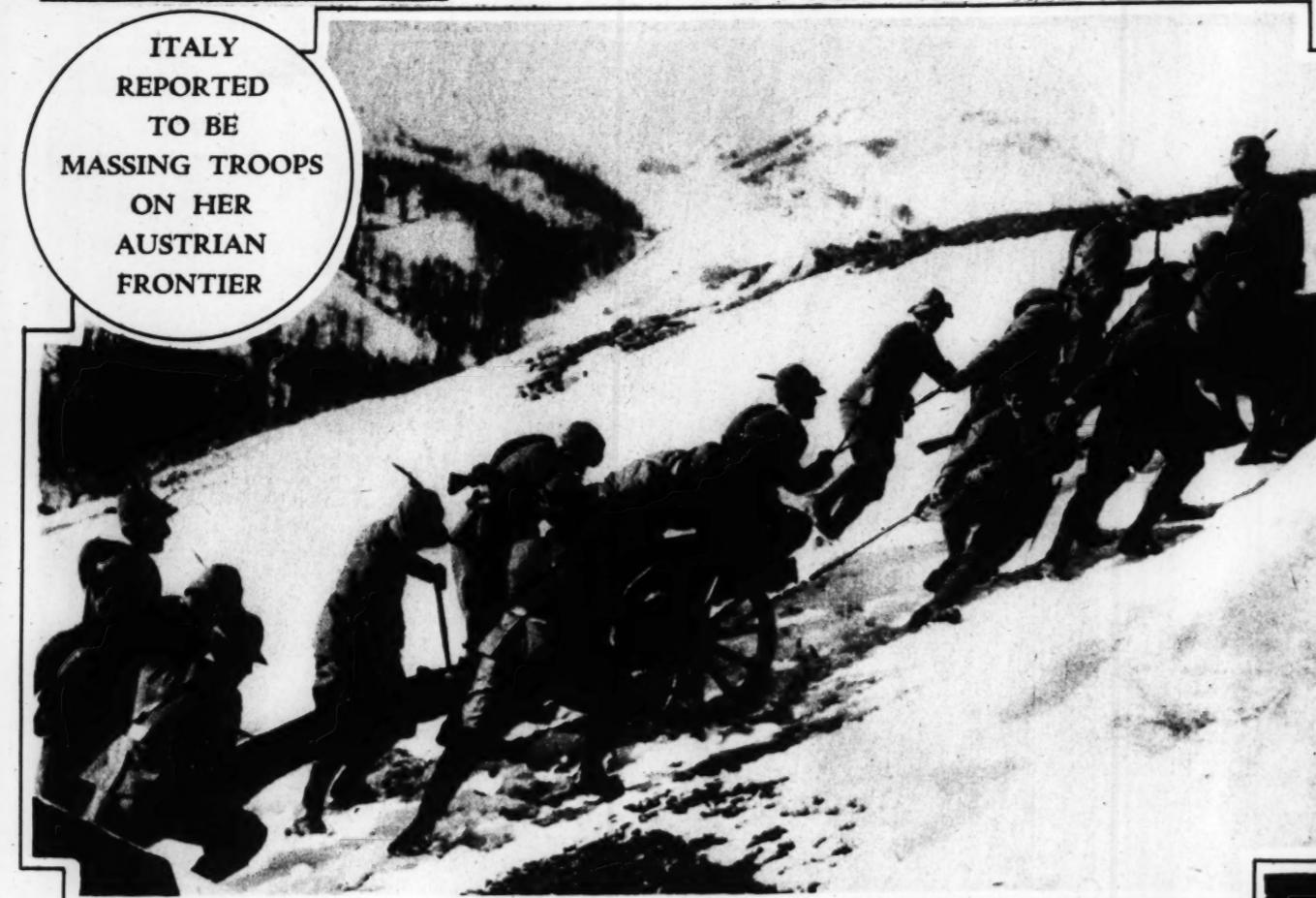
OUTDISTANCING MILK AND HONEY—Timothy Pfeuger, San Francisco architect, and Miss Jean Kelly, with the sketch for a fountain which will flow with champagne. Miss Kelly declined a movie contract to pose the statues, which will grace a San Francisco cafe.



near Betzwood, Pennsylvania.
—Photo by Cy. La Tour.

RISING TOWERS OF THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE—An interesting view of the Marin County end of the bridge which is to connect the two shores of San Francisco Bay; with a large Pacific liner passing below.

ITALY
REPORTED
TO BE
MASSING TROOPS
ON HER
AUSTRIAN
FRONTIER



An artillery company moving a gun into position during the recent winter maneuvers in the Alps. Dispatches from Paris and Rome say that Italy is mobilizing on the eastern border.



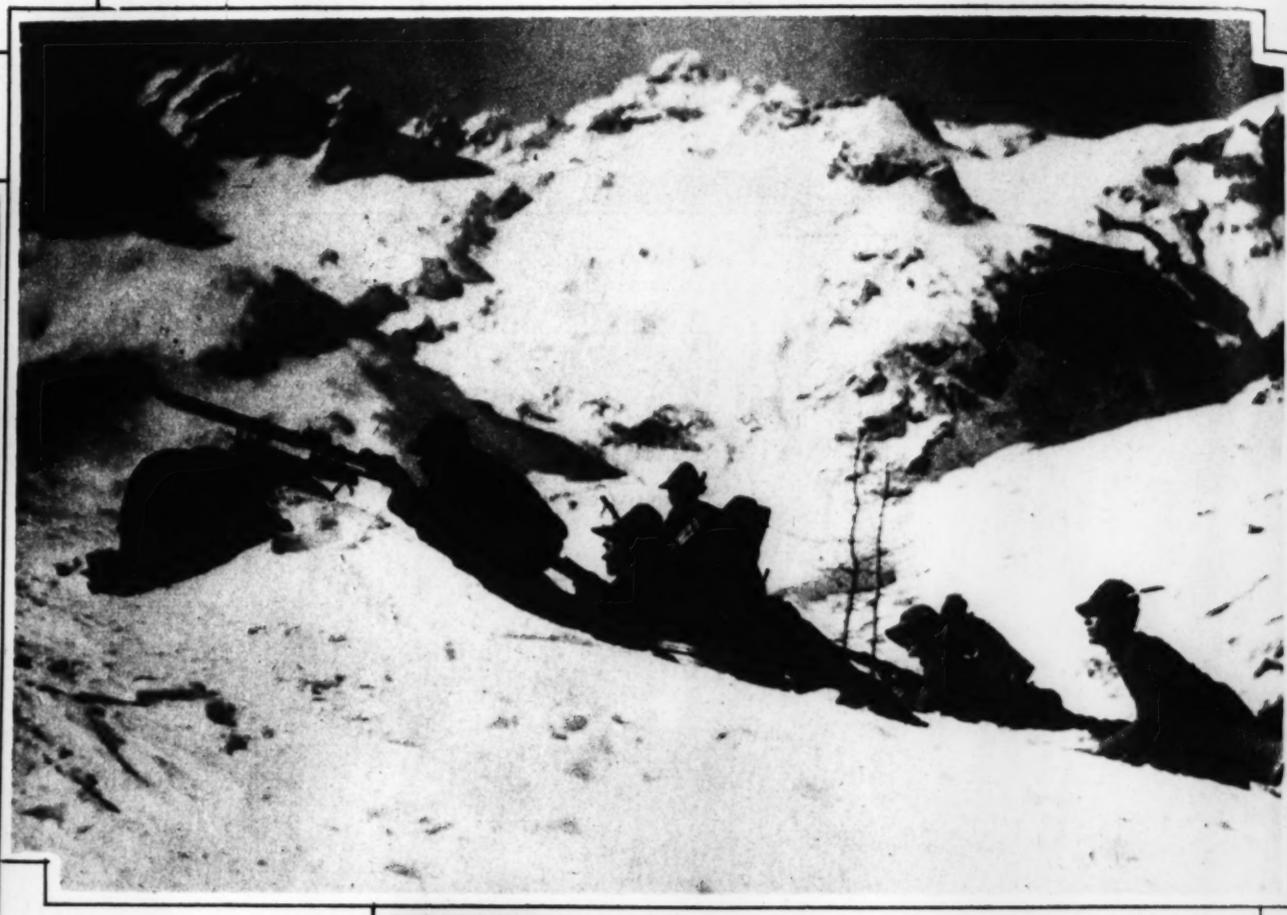
Italian troops advancing over the mountains in the winter mimic warfare. A Roman newspaper, the *Giornale d'Italia*, announces that army corps from Bolzano and Udine have been transferred to the Austrian border as a precautionary measure.



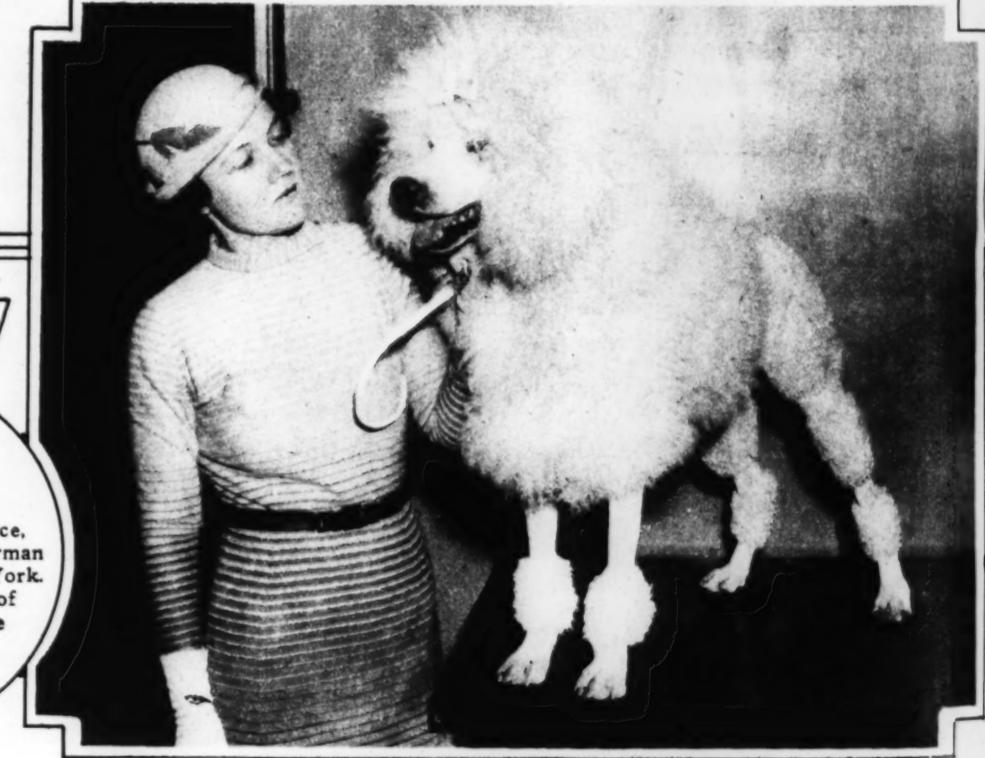
NAVAL MOTIF IN BEACH PAJAMAS
Navy blue flannel trousers, a blue Eton jacket and white linen trimmings are featured in this seaside ensemble from Hollywood.



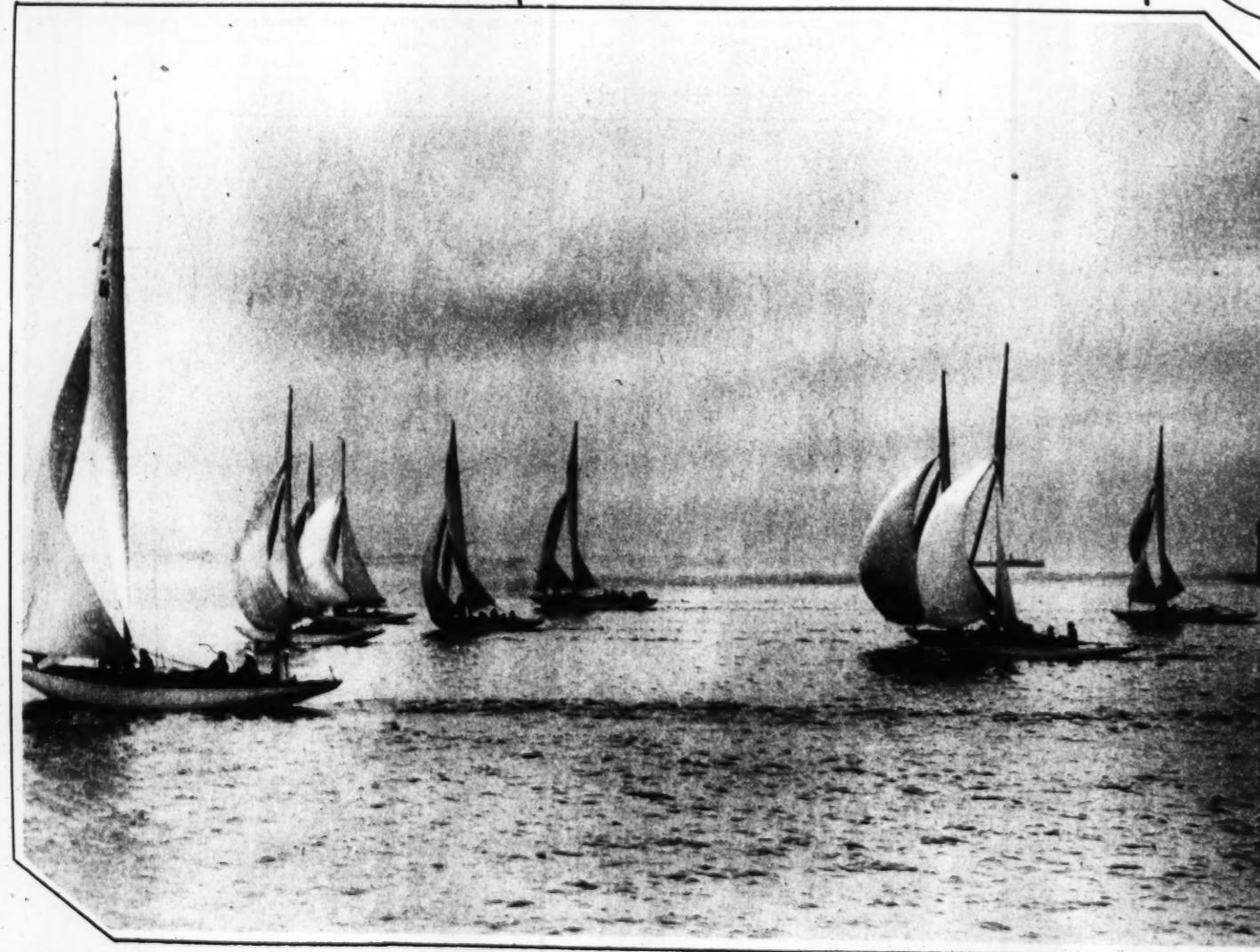
IN PALE BLUE AND GOLD—This unusual evening gown is distinguished by flaring basque and generous train. It is by a Paris designer.



A machine-gun attack in the high Alps, as it was staged during the practice maneuvers of the Italian Army earlier this winter.



"BEST NON-SPORTING DOG IN THE SHOW"
Nunsoe Duc de la Terrace, with his owner, Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt of Kotona, New York. He was picked as one of the six best dogs in the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York City.



TUNING-UP RACE OFF LOS ANGELES HARBOR—A group of six-meter sloops in recent trials preparatory to the annual Mid-winter Regatta, which is now in progress.



IMMORTALIZING THE "KING OF SWAT"
Reuben Nakian beside his heroic statue of Babe Ruth, recently completed in New York.



ANOTHER BABY STAR—Four-year-old Shirley Temple. She was recently given a contract with a movie company in Hollywood after her singing and dancing performance in a cinema revue.



NEW TYPEWRITER FOR THE
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Blind, writes in braille, all the char-
acter raised dots in various combina-
tions in the insert.



BELDEN SISTERS, ATTORNEYS
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NEW TYPEWRITER FOR THE BLIND—This machine, recently completed under auspices of the American Foundation for the Blind, writes in braille, all the characters being made up from six raised dots in various combinations. A near view is shown in the insert.



BELDEN SISTERS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW—An unusual firm, composed of the Misses Louella and Lillian Belden, 43-year-old twin sisters of Cleveland. When Miss Louella passed her bar examination this month, the partnership was formed.



OTHER BABY STAR—Four-year-old Shirley Temple. She was recently signed to a contract with a movie company.

JOAN LOWELL ADOPTS A SON—The salt water novelist recently came back from Guatemala with 6-year-old Marino Valdez, who had lost his family and his right arm during a revolutionary massacre. They are shown at Ellis Island on their arrival in this country.

Associated Press photo.

Put An End To Night-Time Tossing . . . Do This And Get 8 Hours Sound Sleep Tonight

...Feel Like A Totally Different Person Tomorrow

For the sake of your health, your nerves, adopt this natural, drugless way to get to sleep quickly at night . . . A way that greatly heightens energy and pep the following day

If you toss and turn when you go to bed at night—if wakeful nerves keep you from getting your full 8 hours of sleep—here's news that is important.

For there is now an amazingly simple way to make poor sleepers get to sleep! . . . A way that not only brings sound sleep almost as soon as your head touches the pillow, but also greatly improves the quality of sleep.

A Remarkable Development

It is not a drug or a medicine—it does not remotely resemble either one. But it is a delicious food-drink you take with hot milk just before going to bed.

Almost at once, you begin to feel relaxed. You fall asleep as effortlessly as a child. And sleep your full 8 hours more soundly than you have, probably, in weeks and months.

In the morning, you awoke greatly refreshed, nerves calmer, mind clearer by far. Filled with abundant new energy to carry you buoyantly through the day.

For this remarkable food-drink contains natural elements to fortify your vital reserve. And greatly increases your ability to recover from fatigue. Thus your come-back is much faster—your "staying powers" are heightened and multiplied.

How It Acts

This unique food-drink is called Ovaltine—first developed in Switzerland and now made over here. And it acts 3 ways to help combat the causes of inability to sleep.

First: Ovaltine, when taken as a hot drink at bedtime, tends to draw excess blood away from the brain. Thus inviting mental calm and "conditioning" the mind for sleep.

Second: Ovaltine corrects digestive unrest by gently stimulating and aiding digestive processes.

Third: Ovaltine supplies important food elements, the absence of which, in ordinary diet, over a period of time, leads to irritated nerves and sleeplessness.

Why Physicians Advise It

So surprising are the results achieved by Ovaltine, that it



For Quiet Nerves and Sounder Sleep at Night

If your nerves refuse to relax at night—and keep you tossing and turning for hours, try a cup of Ovaltine at bedtime and see for yourself how quickly you fall asleep—how much fresher you feel next day. In this regard, Easton Jenner, 5505 Seminole Ave., Tampa, Florida, writes: "Ovaltine is really wonderful for high-strung nerves and sleeplessness. After opera rehearsals, I have gone home and walked the rooms until 3 in the morning, until sheer exhaustion caused me to sleep in fits and starts. Now, I take a cup of Ovaltine, sip it slowly, tumble into bed, and in about 5 minutes am asleep. And I wake up in the morning feeling like a 3-year-old."

(All photographs taken under the NRA—posed by professional models)



There is now a simple, drugless way to put an end to sleepless nights. You fall asleep almost as soon as your head touches the pillow. And sleep all night as peacefully as a child.

In the morning, you awoke clear-eyed, refreshed—looking and feeling like a new person. Filled with new energy and vitality to carry you vigorously through the day. Your ability to recuperate from fatigue greatly increased—your nerves steadier by far.

overworked and immediately resorted to Ovaltine, taking it at night before retiring. I'm glad to say I awoke mornings very much refreshed, for it certainly brings one a peaceful night's sleep. I always recommend it to my friends who complain of sleeplessness."

These two letters are typical of hundreds regularly received.

Try It Tonight

Don't judge Ovaltine merely by what users claim for it. Try it and see for yourself how much more quickly you fall asleep—how much more completely you rest.

As you continue to take Ovaltine, observe how it restores your natural tendency to sleep soundly every night. Note how much more easily you recover from fatigue—how much more vitality you possess.

Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine now. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonsful with a cup of hot milk and drink it before going to bed tonight.

In the morning when you awaken, take stock. See how much fresher you feel—and how different the whole world looks when you've had your full 8 hours of sound, refreshing sleep.

NOTE: Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for rebuilding shell-shocked, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.

1053
OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured in the United States according to the original Swiss formula



When Digestive Unrest Causes Sleepless Nights

In cases of sleeplessness due to digestive unrest, particularly gratifying results are reported by the use of Ovaltine. . . . One typical letter comes from Mrs. Eva Miller, 5715 So. California Ave., Chicago, Illinois, who says: "Ovaltine is simply marvelous. I am using it in place of tea or coffee and feel much better. I was troubled with indigestion and couldn't enjoy many nights of sleep or rest. Now I sleep soundly at night and wake up without that tired feeling in the morning. I will never be without Ovaltine again."

To Increase Pep and Bring New Energy

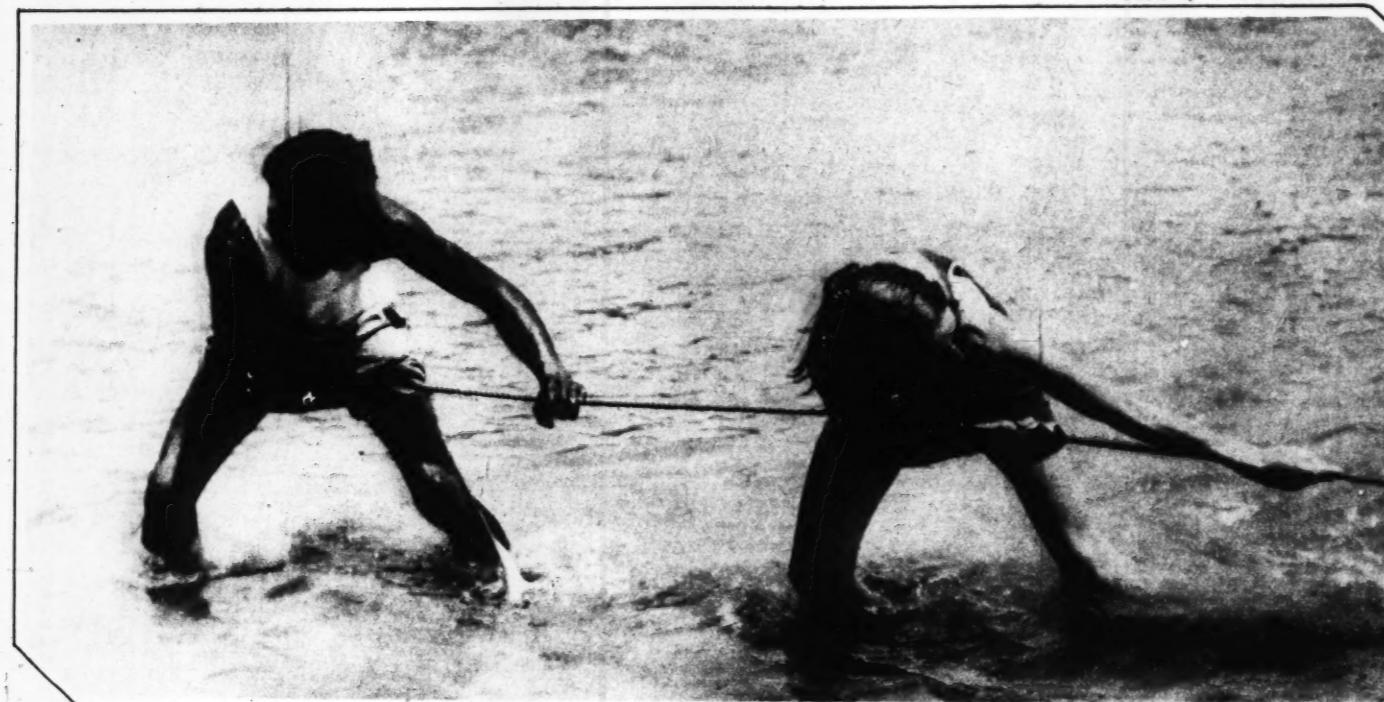
Ovaltine not only brings sound sleep quickly, but also multiplies "come-back" and "staying powers" to a marked degree. Thousands of men and women take it regularly to restore vitality when fatigued—and find that it greatly increases both energy and pep. . . . A typical letter from Mr. August Seelig, 363 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, New York, says: "I am a traveling field representative for one of the largest concerns of its kind in the world—and my business is to see that the salesmen are kept peped up at all times. You will appreciate that to do this, I MYSELF must be full of PEP. After having read about Ovaltine in the newspapers, I tried it and now have more pep than ever—and I don't mean MAYBE. I'm recommending it to all our men to keep them fit."



SCENE FROM A CLASSICAL TRAGEDY—Students of Webster College, as they appeared in the "Hippolytus" of Euripides. Here the Queen Phaedra is refusing to be dissuaded by the nurse of Hippolytus from committing suicide. —Photo by Ruth Cuniff Russell.



THE "VEILED ONE"—Ruth Hester as Queen Phaedra and Helen Listen as The Nurse, in the costumes they wore in the recent presentation, "Hippolytus." —Photo by Ruth Cuniff Russell.



Jane Harvey Houlson, secretary to F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, noted archeologist, accepts the aid of a native after a struggle of more than three hours with a shark she had harpooned off the Pearl Islands, 60 miles south of Panama.



Just after the harpoon struck home: the giant shark is seen writhing and lashing the waters into foam.



MAGIC DOORS—At President Roosevelt's Warm Springs, Georgia, Sanitarium for infantile paralysis sufferers, the doors are opened by photronic cells as soon as one passes before a beam of light. A young patient is shown examining the device.

HOOKING
AND
LANDING A SHARK
IN
PANAMA BAY.

FURS
OF DEPENDABLE QUALITY
FEBRUARY
CLEARING
SALE
Since 1867
Leppert-Roos Fur Co.
809 WASHINGTON

"She was nervous, run-down I advised YEAST"

PROF. DR. JULES MONGES,
noted consultant of the enormous
Conception Hospital, Marseilles,
France, describes a typical case.

(Read about it!)

Contributor to "The Hospital," French
medical periodical, Dr. Monges describes, below,
a typical "case history." He adds:

"Constipation, often, is Act I in a serious health tragedy.
Poisons accumulated in the intestines undermine energy . . .
lead to headaches, fatigue, lowered resistance to colds, skin
eruptions . . . a shorter life."

"The most effective way I know to keep the system
in a constantly healthy condition is to eat yeast. A food,
it restores strength to exhausted intestines . . . increases
gastric secretion . . . is a tonic for 'run-down' health."



Head of the Dept. of Internal
and General Pathology of the
Faculty of Medicine of Mar-
selle, Prof. Dr. Monges is
one of France's foremost
gastro-enterologists (specialist
on stomach and intestines).



"THIS CASE," REPORTS DR. MONGES, "was that of a girl—'run-
down,' nervous and subject to frequent headaches. She was always
tired and losing weight constantly. X-rays showed that her colon
(large intestine) was clogged. She had aggravated her constipation
by taking large doses of cathartics and laxatives. My advice
to her was to eat yeast, my usual recommendation in such cases."

"SHE SOON REPORTED BACK—her
improvement was extraordinary. Elim-
inations regular. Energy had returned
quickly. Headaches were soon a thing of
the past. She has not suffered from either
constipation or indigestion since."

Did you ever wonder if eating Fleisch-
mann's Yeast would help you get
over that constant "run-down" feeling?
It will, very probably!

For yeast is not a medicine. It's a
food, that acts naturally, to "tone up"
sluggish intestines and soften the body's
residues so you can get rid of them reg-
ularly.

And, as weakened bowel muscles start
to do their work again, you notice more
energy. You aren't so nervous . . . don't
have those awful headaches. You feel
like eating—doing things—enjoying life!
You're on the road to health again!

Doesn't it sound simple—sensible
is! But to get these benefits you should
start right away. Just go to a grocer, or
a restaurant or soda fountain, and get a
supply of Fleischmann's Yeast (rich in
vitamins B, G and D) and eat 3 cakes
each day, regularly.

Keep it up for at least a month and
see how much better you feel!

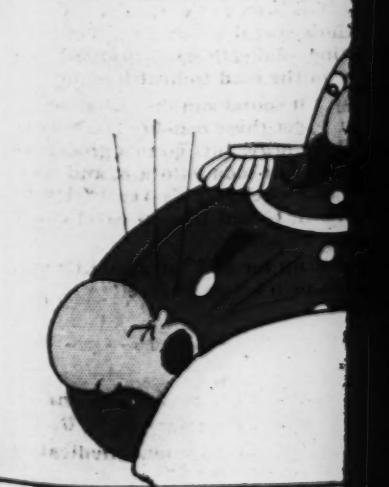
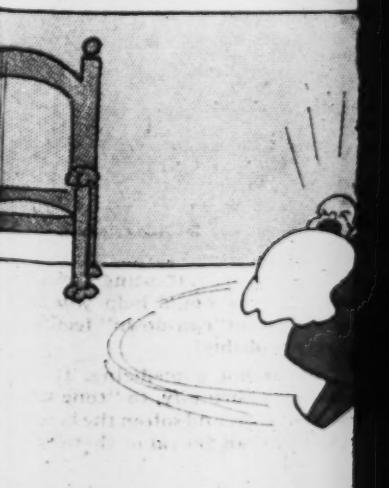
Copyright, 1934, Standard Brands Incorporated

Warning! When you buy yeast be sure you ask
for FLEISCHMANN'S, because—

- 1 It's the only yeast that contains the three important vitamins—B, G, D.
- 2 It is the yeast world-famous medical authorities recommend.
- 3 For 20 years it has been known as the best for all purposes.

8 PAGE
of
FUN

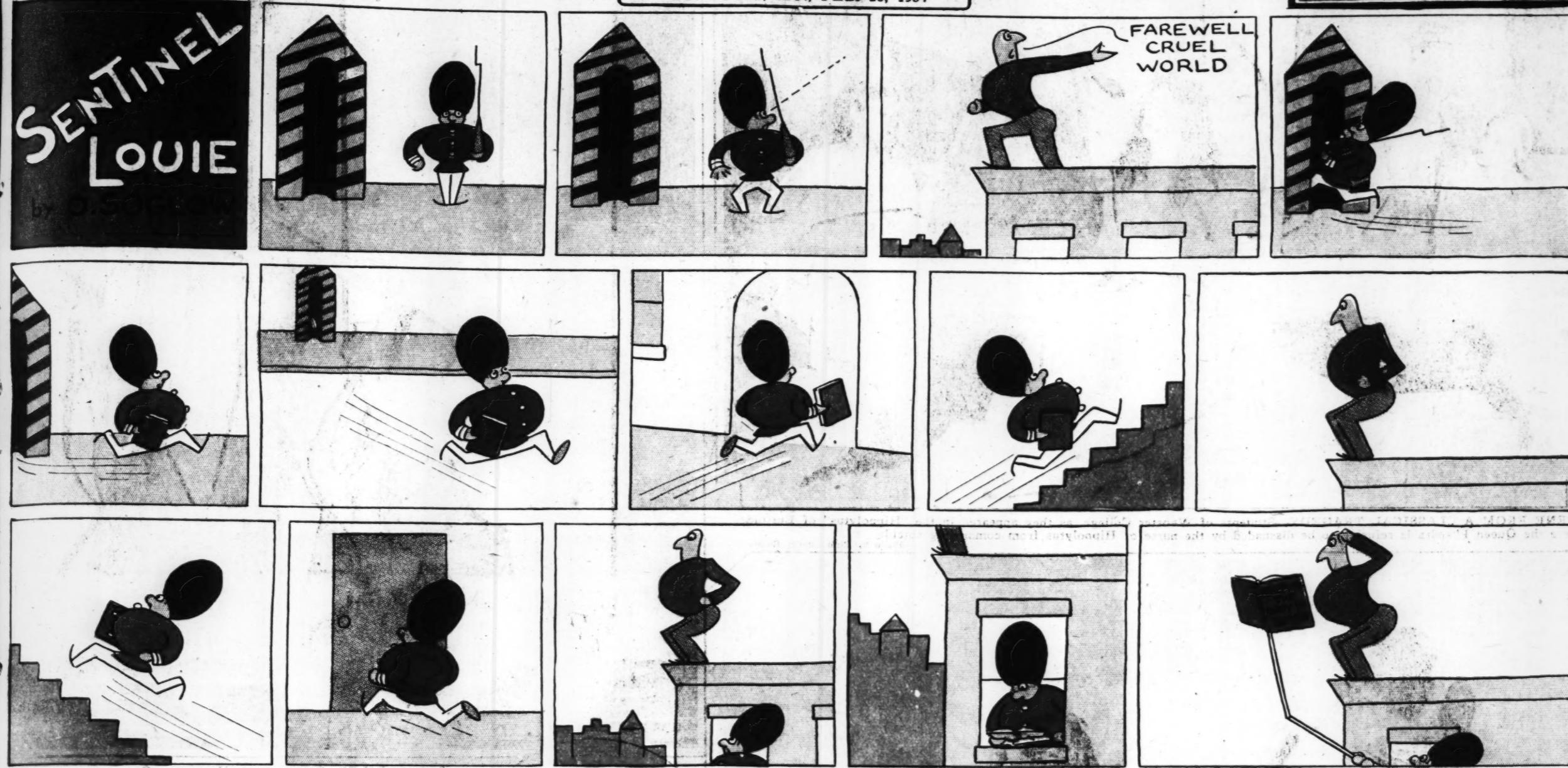
SENTINEL
LOUIE



8 PAGES
OF FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO., FEB. 25, 1934

TWO
COMIC
SECTIONS

... as Queen Phaedra and
costumes they wore in the
Photo by Ruth Cuniff Russell.

FEBRUARY
CLEARING
SALEFert-Roos Fur Co.
809 WASHINGTON

-down
EAST"

JULES MONGES,
assistant of the enormous
Hospital, Marseilles,
describes a typical case.
(Read about it!)

Do you ever wonder if eating Fleischmann's Yeast would help you get rid of that constant "run-down" feeling? You probably!

Yeast is not a medicine. It's a food that acts naturally to "tone up" sluggish intestines and soften the body's tissues so you can get rid of them regularly.

As weakened bowel muscles start their work again, you notice more energy. You aren't so nervous... don't feel those awful headaches. You feel better—doing things—enjoying life. You're on the road to health again!

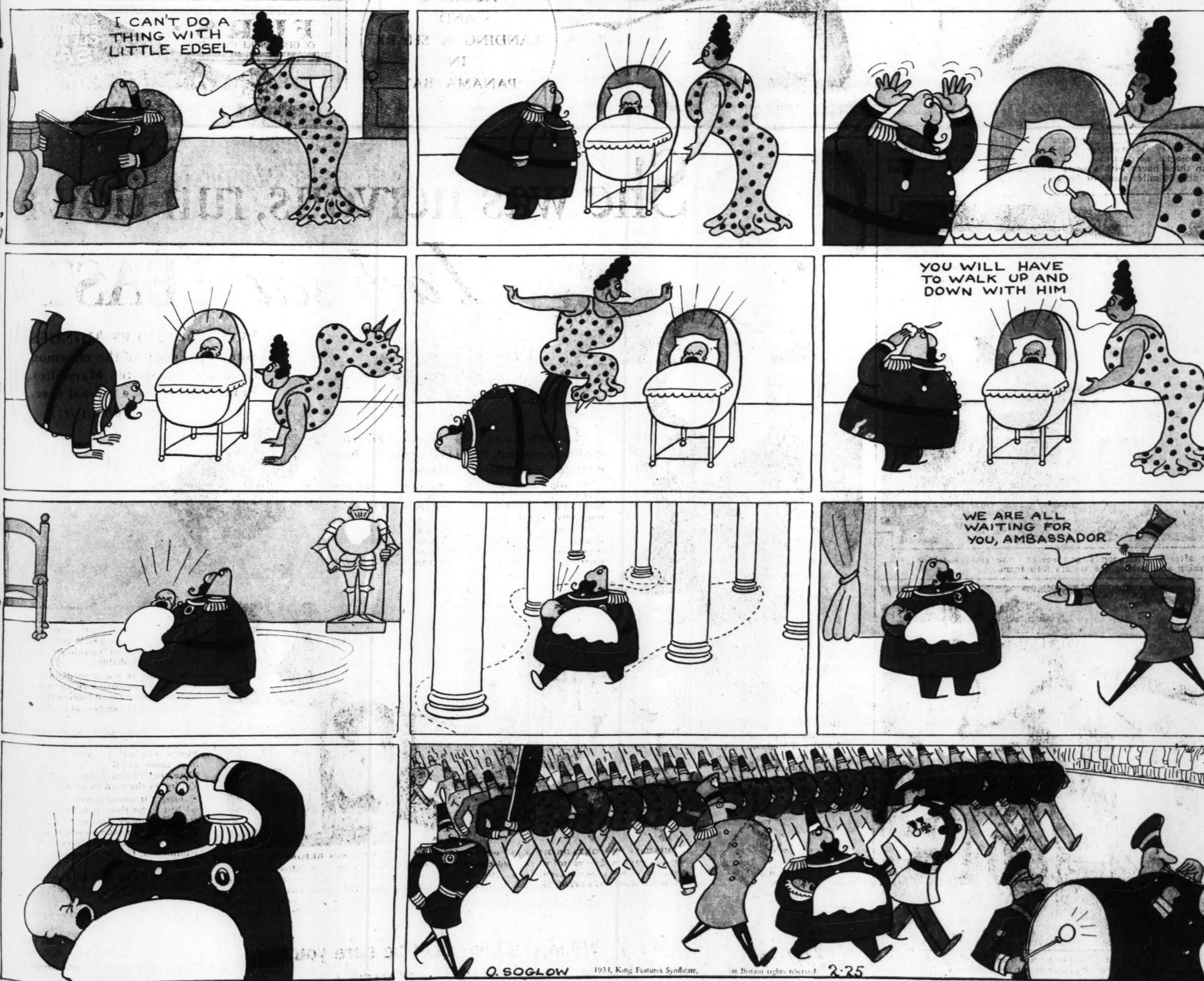
Isn't it sound simple—sensible? It's easy to get these benefits you should have right away. Just go to a grocer, or restaurant or soda fountain, and get a box of Fleischmann's Yeast (rich in Vitamins B, G and D) and eat 3 cakes daily, regularly.

Keep it up for at least a month and how much better you feel!

Copyright, 1934, Standard Brands Incorporated

The only yeast that contains the important vitamins—B, G, D. The yeast world-famous medical authorities recommend. For years it has been known as the best for all purposes.

The Ambassador



O. SOGLOW

1934, King Features Syndicate.

All rights reserved. 2-25

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

MONTE BARRETT AND JACK W. MC GUIRE
THAT NEW GIRL IS ALWAYS FEEDING THE ANIMALS - GERTRUDE THE KANGAROO FOLLOWS HER AROUND -

IT ISN'T JUST THE ANIMALS - HALF THE FOLKS IN THE SHOW ARE THE SAME WAY - THAT'S JANE ARDEN

NO MORE GERTRUDE - YOU'VE ALREADY HAD ENOUGH CARROTS TO BE GOLD PLATED

AH, THERE, LITTLE ONE - DON'T WASTE YOUR AFFECTIONS ON A DUMB ANIMAL

DON'T BE THAT WAY - I'M BETTER COMPANY THAN THAT AUSTRALIAN HOP-TOAD



JACK W. MC GUIRE



TSK-TSK-TSK - FOLKS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD ARE ALWAYS TOLD HER GOSSIPIN'

WHY HEL-LO, LENA - WE WERE JUST TALKING ABOUT YOU - HUMPH! I WAS AFRAID SO - THAT'S WHY I CAME -



YES, WE SAID IT WAS A SHAME A SWEET WOMAN LIKE YOU DIDN'T HAVE A HUSBAND -



IT'S THEM THAT HAVE HUSBANDS - I FEEL SORRY FOR LAW, IF THEY DON'T EAT ENOUGH, YOU'RE AFRAID THEY'RE SICK -



IF THEY EAT LOTS, YOU'RE AFRAID THEY'LL GET FAT -

I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING - MY HUSBAND DOESN'T HAVE TO WATCH WHAT HE EATS -



IF YOU DON'T EAT OUT WITH BLONDS!

AND LAND SAKES! YOU'RE LUCKY IF MOST OF 'EM EAT ANYTHING AT ALL!

**JANE ARDEN'S CIRCUS WARDROBE**

TODAY
A DOLL OF LIDA
WITH THREE OF HER CIRCUS COSTUMES
AND A NEW SPRING DRESS

FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINES

J.W.M.G.

EXTRA
BOOTS
FOR
THIS
SUIT



I DON'T LIKE IT A BIT!

Let you

MO., FEB. 25, 1934

ST. LOUIS, MO. FEB. 25, 1934
DUMB DORA

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

PAGE 3A
By BIL DWYER



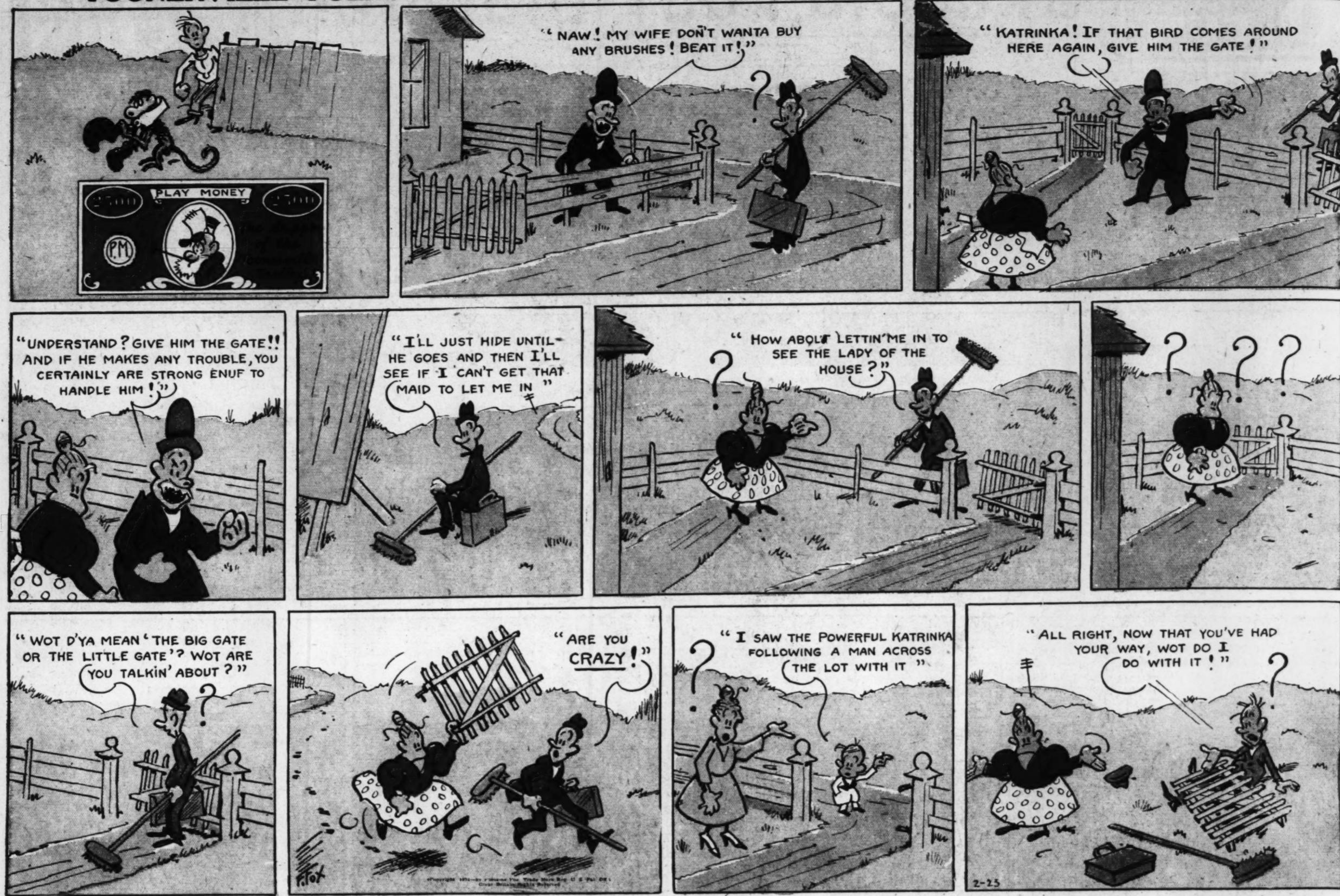
ELLA CINDERS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



ADVERTISEMENT
Let your nickel discriminate . . . buy Beech-Nut Gum

8 PAGE
of
FUN

POPEYE

THE REASON YOU AND I GET ALONG SO WELL, HAGGY, IS BECAUSE I AM THE GIBRALTAR OF MASCULINITY AND YOU ARE THE ACME OF FEMININITY. LET'S HAVE AN HAMBURGER!

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK —

SO! HAHA! WHY YOU-YOU WORM!

YOU BEIN' HERE NOW REMIN THE TIME WE LICKED THE CR CAP OLSEN'S SHIP TWENY! THEY WAS ALL SET TO MU WE LAID 'EM OUT AMIDSHIP THEM WAS THE DAYS!

WHAT'S THAT, POPEYE? WHAT'S THAT TERRIBLE NOISE?

SQUEECH
SQUEECH
SQUEECH

Registered U.S. Patent Office
A
APPO
BY
EGAR

AH, THE MOST MYSTERIOUS RAY OF THEM ALL AND WORKING PERFECTLY. I BELIEVE THE SUPER "Z" RAY IS AKIN TO THE FIFTH DIMENSION

(SEE HIM ANYWHERE, MISSUS SAPPY?)
NO-
NOT
YET



READ WHAT SOME OF MY STRAIGHT SHOOTER PALS AND THEIR MOTHERS SAY ABOUT RALSTON

Dear Tom:
Breakfast time is no longer a worry to me or to my three little daughters. They eat Ralston without having to be told, and love it. It really does promote growth and appetite.
Mrs. C. R. Jersey City, N. J.

Dear Tom:
Ralston sure makes a dandy breakfast. Every morning, I eat a big bowlful. Your Straight Shooter Pal, R. W. New Britain Conn.

Dear Tom:
My son was in a terribly undernourished condition and the doctor said he must eat good food. But he wouldn't, until I got Ralston. He liked Ralston from the start, and in the one week he was a different child.
Mrs. M. R., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Tom:
Boy, oh boy, do I like Ralston! I sure do because it helps you to be strong like all Straight Shooters are. And it makes you work good in school and play.
E. S., Pittsburgh, Penna.

Dear Tom:
When you once taste Ralston you can't help liking it. I think it's keen. I have it for breakfast every morning.
Your Straight Shooter Pal, R. G., Baltimore, Md.

Dear Tom:
Thank you, Tom; you've put the best tasting cereal there is in my mouth.
E. W. Sayre, Penna.



TUNE IN
TOM MIX
Radio Program
Monday,
Wednesday, Friday,
5:30 P. M.
Station KSD
Cowboy Presents Free

GET THESE (4) BIG ACTION PHOTOS OF TOM MIX & TONY FREE
Each Picture the Size of a Large School Tablet (8x10 inches) Tom Mix's Signature on Every One
1 Capturing Outlaws in the Bad Lands
2 The Flight at the Quarter
3 How Tom Mix Topped the Stage Coach Bandits
4 The Story of Pancho, a Desperado's Palive.
This offer expires June 1, 1934.

TOM MIX, 1128 Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo.
Dear Tom: Please send me your 4 rare action pictures (ready for framing) with the thrilling western adventure stories printed on the back of each. I enclose ONE Ralston Box Top.
Your Straight Shooter Pal,
Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____
If you have no coupon, you can get these pictures engraved. Just send one Ralston Box Top with your name and address. From Mix, 1128 Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo.

FEB. 25, 1934
E FOX

8 PAGES
of
C FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECOND SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., FEB. 25, 1934

SECOND
SECTION

By SEGAR

POPEYE





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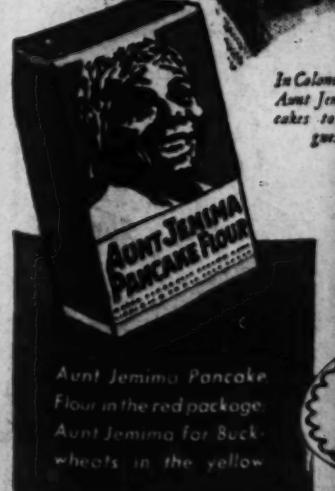
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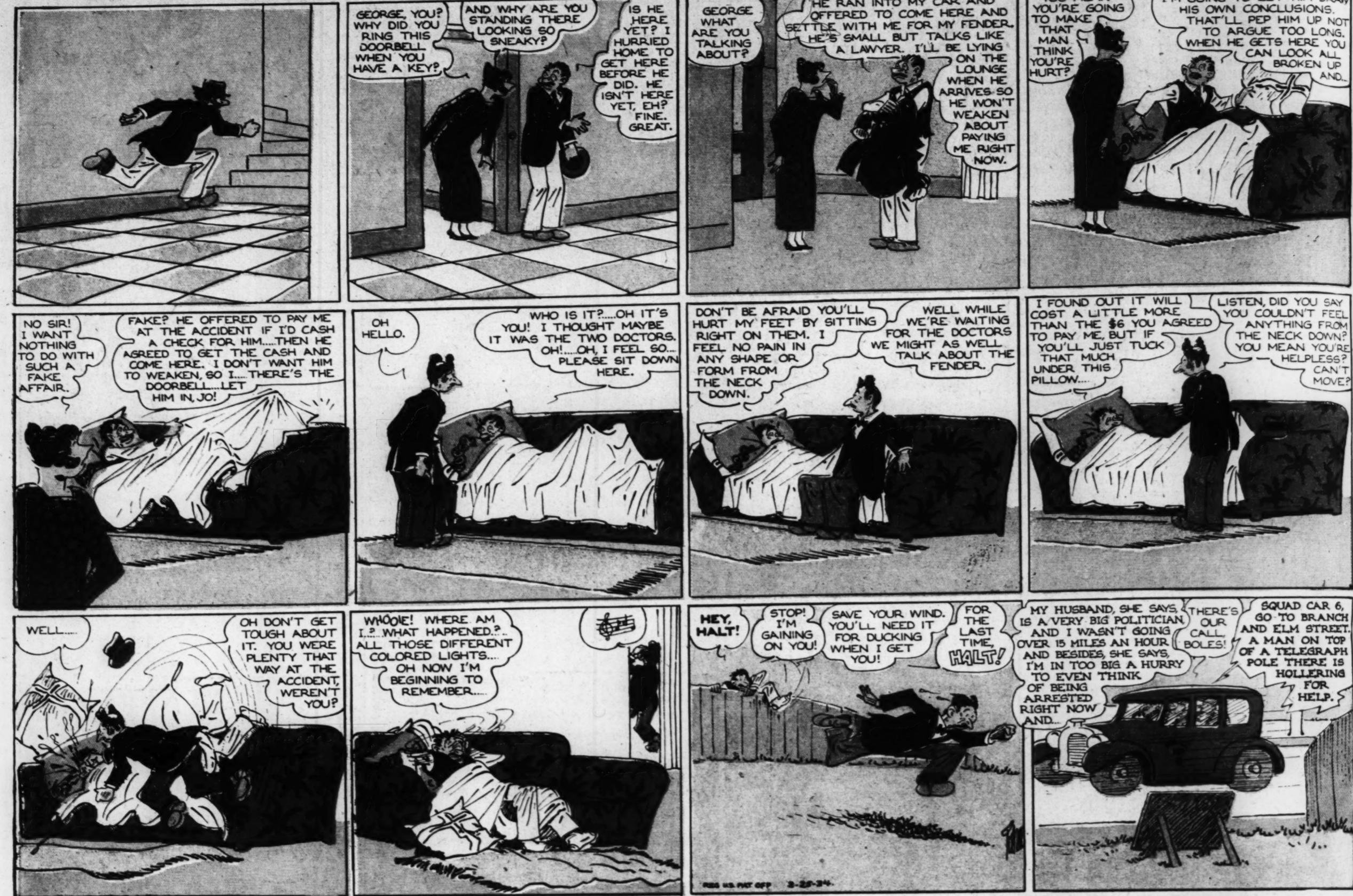


MUTT AND JEFF

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By BUD FISHER





ADVERTISMENT

Nosing Around With Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante



When your Gelatin is Hot... SMELL IT!

As you add the hot water to your gelatin dessert, bend over the bowl and smell the rising vapor. With **ORDINARY** gelatin desserts, the odor is unpleasant. With **ROYAL**, you get just a delightful fruity aroma. And Royal tastes just as delicious as it smells!



SEVEN FLAVORS: Orange, Lemon, Lime, Pineapple, Strawberry, Raspberry, and Cherry. Also Royal Chocolate and Vanilla Puddings, made with Royal arrowroot. Copyright, 1934, by Standard Brands Incorporated.